The Weather
Today—Light rain early in morning; warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 46. Details, Page 31.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
3:30 P. M. Today

NO. 24,058 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 1942

Virtually All Prices Are Frozen by Government; Roosevelt Pledges Every Effort to Check Costs; Says 'Several Hundred Thousand' Are In AEF's

Huge British 'Air Offensive Blasts Nazis' Coast Bases

Single Attacking Unit Covers One Square Mile of Sky; Losses Few

(Picture of Rostock damage, Page 5.)

By the Associated Press

London, April 28.—British bombers and fighters in uncounted hundreds—a single attacking unit covered a square mile of sky—smashed with unprecedented violence today at German bases in France in the wake of tremendous overnight raids spread from the Nazi battleship nest at Trondheim, Norway, to the war plants of the Rhineland.

As the day wore on, one great British formation after another swept out over the Channel coast in what had become a grand, unhalted offensive with at least three main objectives:

1. To break the already weakened German air power on Hitler's western flank.

2. To disrupt further the restricted flow of German war supplies to the Russian front.

3. To clear away the German threat to the Allied sea routes to the northern Russian ports by blows upon the key to German sea power in the north.

This key was Trondheim, where British bombardiers overnight flung down tons of exploding steel upon the harbor and dock installations—"trying to knock them down as fast as they can put them up," explained an air ministry official.

Whether the four German warships believed anchored there were also attacked was not made clear. They are the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, the 10,000-ton cruiser Hipper and the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer.

The air ministry's communique said merely:

"The effect of this attack may not be known for some time."

It was explained in other quarters that vital above all else was the

See R. A. F., Page 5, Column 2.

70 Known Dead In Okla. Twister

Pryor, Okla., April 28 (INS).—Martial law was clamped tightly on this tornado crippled town tonight as rescue workers continued to probe the wreckage left by one of the worst twisters in the history of the State.

The death toll has reached 70 but State Safety Commissioner Walter R. Johnson, who is in command of all relief agencies, said it might mount above 100.

(Story and Picture on Page 10.)

Festival Box Office Open 8a.m.-11p.m.

Tickets for the Ninth Annual National Folk Festival, to be held this year on May 6, 7, 8 and 9, at Constitution Hall, are now on sale at the box office in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W. Box office open from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. Matinees: 55c, 85c; box seats, $1.10. Evenings: 55c, 85c, $1.10; box seats, $1.65. Tax included in these prices. We suggest you get your tickets early to have a wide choice of the best seats.

In Service of Allies

D. C. Flier Dies in Texas Crash, Another Missing in R.A.F. Raid

PETER EUGENE RICHARDS,

One Washington flier was killed yesterday in the crash of an Army training plane near Whitsboro, Tex., and another was reported "missing" in operations Monday with the R. A. F. over the French and Belgian coasts.

Lieut. Peter E. Richards, 24, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards, reside at 2148 O Street Northwest, died in the Texas crash while on a routine training flight. The accident also resulted in the death of Raymond E. Miller, jr., flying cadet, of Glendale, Calif.

The Washington flier reported missing in the R. A. F. assault is Pilot Officer John Flynn, 29, a member of the American Eagle Squadron. Flynn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Flynn of 1514 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Notified of his son's death, Richards said simply, "We are proud of him. He wanted to be a soldier."

Lieut. Richards was born in Washington and attended Force Elementary School and later Henry Barnard Prep School in Rhode Island. He was graduated last June from the University of Pennsylvania, where he starred as a member of the varsity crew.

Besides his parents, Lieut. Richards is survived by a brother,

See FLIERS, Page 18, Column 4.

Soviets Crack Nazi Line South Of Red Capital

Berlin Radio Admits Breakthrough to Northeast of Orel

By the Associated Press

London, April 28.—A heavy Russian attack, supported by armored trains and tanks, has broken the German lines at one point northeast of Orel, some 200 miles south of Moscow, the Berlin radio admitted in a broadcast tonight. The announcer claimed "the situation later was restored."

A roundabout report from Bucharest, which the Reuters news agency heard the Vichy news agency broadcasting, said violent fighting was in progress for Kursk, 280 miles south of Moscow. The Russians were reported to have reached Korennaya Sunday in their drive for Fatezh, 30 miles northwest of Kursk on the road to Orel.

Kursk is being outflanked to the north, the Vichy report said. The Russians also were said to be attacking near Byelgorod in an attempt to by-pass Kursk from the south. Other fighting was reported around Isyam, 80 miles southeast of Kharkov in the Ukraine.

Russian troop concentrations were reported in the Taganrog area on the Sea of Azov and the Red Army was said to be building strong defenses against an expected German offensive aimed at the oil riches of the Caucasus.

All roads between the Sea of Azov and the Donets Basin have hardened sufficiently for use, it was said, and the German air force has stepped up

See RUSSIA, Page 18, Column 2.

Last-Stand Defense Being Made in Burma

Beginning of Rains Holds Only Hope as Foe Outflanks Mandalay

By the Associated Press

Shungking, China, April 28.—The Battle of Burma tonight became a desperate melee of demolition, evacuation, last-stand defense and reckless counterattack by trapped or menaced Chinese and British defenders, fighting in the first gales and showers of the approaching monsoons to hold open the door to Free China.

The Chinese and British armies shortened their thin line of tired infantrymen and shell-scarred tanks defending Mandalay while the Japanese armored spearheads from the Shan States advanced on Hsipaw and Lashio on the all-important Mandalay-Lashio Railway, 130-mile steel artery in the supply system to China from the United Nations.

Maymyo, provisional capital, 40 miles east of Mandalay on the railroad, was evacuated by the Burma civil government; the Chinese were moving essential supplies from bombed, blazing Lashio, terminus of the true mountainous Burma Road to Kumming, China.

(The Paris radio heard in London, broadcast a "Tokyo report" tonight saying the Japanese had taken Lashio. There was no confirmation from other sources. The report said the town was taken after fierce fighting by one of three columns which advanced over the Shan Mountains.)

While the roads ahead of the Japanese drive through the Shan

See BURMA, Page 18, Column 5.

'Shouldn't Bring Dependents Here'

D.C. Dormitories Win Approval, But Family Dwellings Are Out

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Twelve millions to put roofs over the heads of single Government workers in the Washington metropolitan area, but not one cent for family housing.

This seems to be the attitude of the House Deficiency Appropriation Subcommittee that yesterday slashed 11½ millions from the 50 millions authorized for local war housing and community facilities under recent amendment to the Lanham Act.

Of the 30 million dollars intended for housing, only the 12 millions for 15,000 dormitory units was left, some committee members taking the stand that married workers coming here for Federal jobs should leave their families behind "just as the soldiers do."

Chairman Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, offered the resolution cutting the amount under the authorization and said the full Appropriations Committee will report to the House today, when action on the floor is anticipated.

From the 20 million dollars authorized for communities facilities—to be expended by the Federal Works Agency—two and a half million dollars was slashed. This was the amount asked by the District Commissioners for new school building in the District and adjoining counties.

The subcommittee recommended that a limitation of $787,500 for administrative expenses be placed on the FWA appropriation and said only $5000 of this could be spent for motor vehicles.

Also, the resolution authorized

See HOUSING, Page 18, Column 1.

Rents in D. C. Suburbs Cut To '41 Level

302 Defense Areas Affected by Order With Deep Cutback In This Locality

Procedure Outlined

DISTRICT RENT Control Administrator predicts "terrific" reduction in suburban rents as he outlines procedure in District. Page 6.

Increases 'Exorbitant'

The Office of Price Administration yesterday ordered that rents in all Maryland-Virginia suburbs of the Capital be set back within 60 days to the levels prevailing 16 months ago, on January 1, 1941.

The rent-freeze order, the conditions of which closely parallel the rent control law already operative in the District, was issued in conjunction with OPA's over-all price ceiling regulation. It covers 302 defense areas housing 76 million persons, in addition to the 21 areas of 10 million population previously designated.

Increases "Exorbitant"

Under the provisions, if rents are not stabilized within 60 days by voluntary action and local control in line with the levels on the base dates set, the OPA will step into the picture backed by the enforcement provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act.

In four-fifths of the defense-rental areas defined, the rents would be frozen at levels prevailing on March 1 this year. In Washington's suburbs, however, OPA Director Leon Henderson found that increases in housing charges had been so "exorbitant" as to warrant cutbacks to the levels of the beginning of 1941.

The counties adjacent to Washington where the controls apply are Montgomery and Prince Georges, Maryland; Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the city of Alexandria, Va. The population of the area, as of the 1940 census, was 304,894, but it is probably many thousand higher at present.

Part of Price Control

Elsewhere in Maryland, OPA ordered rents in Washington and Charles Counties set back to March 1 levels. The city of Baltimore, and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Harford and Howard Counties have already been de-

See RENTS, Page 6, Column 2.

President Says Price of Victory Is 'Hard Work, Sorrow, Blood'

(Text of Address, Page 4.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt in a fireside talk to the Nation last night delivered a blow-by-blow account of America's war around the globe and called on civilians by "work and sacrifice" to match the fighting prowess of their soldiers in the field.

For the first time officially, the President disclosed that "several hundred thousand" American soldiers, sailors and marines already have been dispatched to distant battlefronts.

He warned the world that this Government will take any action necessary to prevent use of French territory by the Axis.

Fight on High Costs Pledged

And of the South Pacific he said that the Japanese plunge southward has been checked—that Australia and New Zealand may now be considered our "bases for offensive action."

On the home front, he called for an offensive as well—a civilian drive to support the war effort by a comprehensive attack on all factors now spiraling living costs.

He pledged the "use of all of the executive power I have" to drive home the impact of this seven-point anti-inflationary program.

To every single individual and class, he recommended "the privilege of making whatever self-denial is necessary."

"The price for civilization must be paid in hard work and sorrow and blood," he reminded civilians on the home front as well as fighters on America's far-flung battle lines. "The price is not too high."

This war will be fought to a victorious conclusion only by the in-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 6.

SOMEBODY Bombed Tokyo, President Notes

President Roosevelt mocked the raid-jittery Japanese in his broadcast last night when he dropped his deadly serious vein and with feigned pathos declared:

"It is even reported from Japan that SOMEBODY has dropped bombs on TOKYO and on other principal centers of Japanese war industries. If this be true, it is the first time in history that Japan has suffered such indignities."

She's Third to Disappear

Woman Witness Vanishes In Grand Jury's Axis Probe

(House Votes Dies Committee $110,000, Page 7.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Attorney General Biddle's squad of special prosecutors of sedition ordered a Nation-wide hunt last night for Mrs. Ann Bethune, an important witness who disappeared about the time she was summoned by the special grand jury on Axis agents.

Mrs. Bethune has been missing from her trim apartment at the LaSalle for more than two weeks.

She was the third key witness to vanish just ahead of a subpena from the special grand jury, which has smashed two Nazi propaganda organizations in the last few months. The others turned up, but only after weeks were lost following trails that led across America and into other countries.

City Searched in Vain

Deputy United States marshals have combed Washington in vain for the missing witness. She was believed able to give vital testimony about the financing and control of the defeatist vermin press and widely scattered organizations suspected because of the Nazi flavor of their agitation.

Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney acknowledged that Mrs. Bethune was being widely sought, but would not comment upon the extent of the help it is believed she can give the grand jurors in the sedition inquiry.

It was observed that Mrs. Bethune apparently was first subpenaed about the time the prosecutors turned their attention to David Baxter, leader in the secret, revolutionist "Soci" band whose hidden chiefs say they are preparing to seize control of a violent uprising they expect in the United States.

Maloney would not comment upon this.

No Forwarding Address

At Mrs. Bethune's apartment house, attendants said they were mystified. Her mail was piling up, for want of a forwarding address. Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan was directing the hunt for the vanished witness.

Meanwhile, the special grand jury yesterday pressed its grilling of Baxter and of witnesses connected with the weekly magazine, Social Justice, which has been barred from the mails pending a final hearing next Monday. Attorney General Biddle ruled the magazine—which Charles E. Coughlin admits he controls—was "clearly seditious."

Lieut. Edward J. Hickey, jr., a member of the propaganda squad which jailed the Nazi agents, George

See AGENTS, Page 6, Column 4.

Men of Mark

Fortress Pilot and Navy Doctor Cited in Address for Heroism

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CAPT. HEWITT T. WHELESS DR. CORYDON M. WASSELL

By the Associated Press

The pilot of an Army Flying Fortress and a naval physician who performed heroic exploits against the Japanese were singled out for personal mention by President Roosevelt in his broadcast last night.

The heroes, both of whom have been decorated for their feats, are Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless of Menard, Tex.—"Population 2375," the President noted—and Lieut. Comdr. Corydon McAlmont Wassell of Little Rock, Ark., who will be 58 on the Fourth of July.

Of Wheless, the President said:

"He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. I hope he is listening."

Wheless piloted one of five bombers sent to attack Japanese transports landing troops in the Philippines but his ship developed motor trouble and did not reach the target until after the other four had attacked, and stirred up the Japanese pursuit planes.

"Eighteen of them attacked our one Flying Fortress," Mr. Roosevelt recounted. "Despite this mass attack, our plane proceeded on its mission, and dropped all of its bombs on six Japanese transports which were lined up along the docks.

"As it turned back on its homeward journey a running fight between the bomber and the 18 Japanese pursuit planes continued for 75 miles. Four pursuit ships attacked simultaneously at each side, and were shot down with the side guns.

"During this fight, the bomber's radio operator was killed, the engineer's right hand was shot off and one gunner was crippled, leaving only one man available to operate both side guns. Although wounded in one hand, this gunner alternately manned both side guns, bringing down three more Japanese zero planes.

"While this was going on, one engine on the bomber was shot out, one gas tank was hit, the radio was shot off, and the oxygen system was entirely destroyed. Out of 11 control cables all but four were shot away. The rear landing wheel was blown off, and the two front wheels were both shot flat."

The bomber, "with two engines gone and the plane practically out of control," finally reached its base after dark and made an emergency landing.

Dr. Wassell, a former missionary

See HEROES, Page 3, Column 2.

President Wins First Round in Labor Battle

Connally Withdraws Controversial Bill; Tax Measure Rushed

Two-Way Parity

WICKARD PROPOSES parity price for wheat used for flour and lower price on excess used for feed or export. Page 3.

Byrd Plea Fails

The President yesterday won his opening skirmish to head off war labor legislation in the Senate as his seven-point program for controlling inflation faced House tests today on profits, labor and tax features.

The Senate's carefully staged labor move was called off at the last minute when Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, withdrew a key motion to call up his plant-seizure bill and thus open the field to labor amendments.

Connally said he did not "care to press the matter and be apparently in the attitude of hostility to the President." Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, in a spirited debate with the Texan, charged the President had failed to lay down any labor program. Byrd vainly implored Connally to merely postpone his motion "until we can get the country's reaction."

The President in his message Monday asked that wages be stabilized by existing War Labor Board machinery, without legislation. But he asked legislation to recover by taxes all excess profits and to abolish the 110 per cent of parity farm price differential. The farm price proposal received no echoing response in Congress but the House

See INFLATION, Page 6, Column 5.

Rationing May Spread

Gas Retailers Allowed .4-Cent Per Gallon Increase in Price

Increase of four-tenths of a cent per gallon for gasoline and two-tenths of a cent per gallon for fuel oil over the highest rates charged by individual retailers in March will be allowed May 18 in the District of Columba and 17 Eastern States under an order issued yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The same order, which came amidst indications that gasoline rationing soon may be necessary in States outside of the East, placed a ceiling on the retail price of motor fuel throughout the country. In all locations except the District and 17 Eastern States the price may not exceed the maximum charged by each individual service station during March.

Increases were allowed in the Atlantic area, which will be subjected to rationing after May 15, "to bring this market into adjustment with the present transportation conditions as the general maximum price regulation goes into effect," Henderson said.

Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies, meanwhile, informed Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, that gasoline rationing soon may be necessary in States outside of the Atlantic seaboard.

"We are calling on those sections which have adequate supplies of petroleum products to assist in our transportation problem through the release of tank cars, barges and other facilities to those areas where shortages exist," Davies said.

Simultaneously, George was informed by Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman that his office was considering an order controlling tank car movements

Cost of Millions Of Articles Are Put at Highest Figure in March

Other Price News

LIST of the "cost-of-living" items. Page 3.

OPA STATEMENT on maximum price regulation. Page 3.

QUESTIONS and answers on freezing order. Page 2.

Denials Asked

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

In one sweeping order, Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night took the first step in President Roosevelt's program to block inflation. He imposed price ceilings, equal to the highest prices charged for the same items during March, over "virtually everything that Americans eat, wear and use."

"Literally millions" of individual commodities were covered by the order, which is the most far-reaching Governmental control over economic processes in the history of the country.

By ordering that all prices of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, plus those charged for services in connection with the commodities—be set back to March levels, Henderson estimated that the cost of living would be reduced by about 1½ per cent from the present levels. From this point on, for the duration of the war, "the ceiling will go no higher," he said.

Effective Dates Vary

Any inequities to retailers, he said, must be met by reducing prices and costs back along the line; the ceilings themselves will not be lifted.

For manufacturers and wholesalers, the order, known as the "General Maximum Price Regulation," will go into effect on May 11. For retailers it will become effective a week later, on May 18. For services sold at retail, the order takes effect on July 1.

Few Exemptions

At the same time, Henderson ordered rents frozen in defense areas covering two-third of the Nation's homes. For the most part the levels set are those that prevailed on March 1. In certain cases, however, including all of suburban Washington in Maryland and Virginia, rents must be cut back to the rates obtaining on January 1, 1941. This closely follows the law now govern-

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 1.

General Giraud Reported in Vichy After Odd Escape

New York, (Wednesday) April 29 (AP).—The 63-year-old French Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who escaped from the German fortress of Konigstein, used a 57-foot rope, swung out over the prison moat, and now is in Vichy, the New York Times said today in a dispatch from Bern, Switzerland.

The Times correspondent also said the general, in the role "of a neutral traveler returning home" rode a Nazi train to the Swiss border while "listening to an officer of the Africa corps telling of the prowess of Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and the troops in Libya."

The Times said that Giraud had been on French soil now for four days after the Swiss allowed him to continue his journey, and "has seen Marshal Petain and has told him things—as one soldier to another."

The general was said to have been supplied with a railway ticket before lowering himself on a rope from the Nazi fortress and hid in an angle of the moat until the coast was clear.

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Virtually All Prices Frozen By Henderson

PRICES, from Page 1.

ing rents inside the District of Columbia.

The inclusiveness of the price order's effect is best measured by the relatively small number of exemptions.

These exclusions consist mainly of items not definable as commodities—magazines, newspapers, motion pictures—a limited number of food products, primary raw materials, most of which are already under rigid price control, items for which there is no organized market or for which maximum prices would be almost impossible to determine—seasonal fresh vegetables, fresh fish and game, objects of art and collectors' items—and various services of a personal or "noncommodity" nature such as professional services, those of an employe to his employer, i. e., wages, insurance and real estate services, etc.

Explaining the enormously important order at a crowded press conference, Henderson said that he relied primarily on voluntary cooperation and the forces of competition for enforcement. State and district OPA offices, plus the local rationing boards—9000 of them, soon to be expanded to 10,000—will shoulder the bulk of the administration and seek to iron out complaints and make adjustments.

Price Lists Must Be Posted

A major public enforcement weapon, however, is the requirement that retailers must post, in prominent positions visible and intelligible to the customers, their ceiling prices for items designated as "cost of living" commodities.

These include the major tobacco, drug, and toiletries items, all infants' food, ice cream, virtually all clothing, footwear, yard goods, beef and pork, most canned fruit and vegetables, most grocery staples, most furniture, rugs and household appliances, many hardware and agricultural supplies and all fuels.

These ceiling prices, it was explained, may differ from store to store, inasmuch as the ceiling set for each seller is the highest price charged during March by that particular store.

All retailers and wholesalers are automatically licensed as of the effective date of the order. Later, it was announced, the firms will be registered by the OPA. Under the Emergency Price Control Act, violators may have their licenses revoked and thus cannot continue to do business. Also, they are subject to criminal penalties, civil enforcement actions and suits for treble damages.

Henderson estimated that despite the provisions of the act under which he operates and which prevents price-fixing on agricultural commodities at levels that would reflect less than 110 per cent of parity to the farmer, 60 to 75 per cent of the housewife's food items are covered by the order.

The order sets prices on food once they have left the farm and enter their first stage of processing.

The major foods excluded from the price ceilings are:

Raw and unprocessed agricultural commodities, while in substantially their original state; eggs and poultry (competition is expected to keep these prices down); all milk products, but not fluid milk and cream and ice cream sold at retail; flour, but not packaged cake and other flour mixes; mutton and lamb, dried prunes, dried beans, leaf tobacco and animal food mixes.

Restaurants Exempted

The order does not include food or services by hotels, restaurants or other eating establishments. "Homemade" farmers' produce such as cider, smoked ham, maple syrup, etc., are also exempt, provided such sales do not exceed $75 a month.

Similarly, an individual auctioning or selling his own personal or household property is not covered, nor are items sold without private profit by a religious or charitable organization.

In the field of "retail services," the distinction is whether the service is connected with a commodity. Thus, rates charged by auto repair shops, tailors, laundries, dry cleaners, shoe repair shops, etc., are covered by the order and after July 1 may not be more than prices for the same service in March. On the other hand, prices set by barbers, beauty shops, and fees of doctors, lawyers, dentists, etc., are not restricted.

An important section of the order directs that, effective at once, each concern selling commodities or services covered by the regulation must keep their sales price records during last March, and prepare before next July 1 a statement showing the highest prices it charged for these articles and the customary allowances; discounts and other price differentials.

After July 1, this record must be kept available for the examination of any person who wishes to see it.

Thus, after July 1, a person who feels that a store is charging more for a covered commodity that than it did for the same item in March may demand to see the records.

Adjustments Permitted

An adjustment procedure was noted in the order for the benefit of any retail seller who finds that the maximum price of an item established for him is "abnormally low." He may file an application for adjustment of that price in accordance with procedure which will soon be announced by the OPA.

Henderson warned, however, that this adjustment would take the form of a "roll-back" on the wholesaler or manufacturer, rather than permission for the retailer to exceed the March ceiling.

In respect to food items, Henderson indicated that additional articles would be covered by the regulation if and when Congress amends the present price act in line with President Roosevelt's admonition on Monday. Meantime, however, spokesmen of the OPA indicated that the March prices of the food items which are now covered are such as to permit returns to farmers at the required 110 per cent of parity.

Some "squeeze," however, will be necessary to keep these and all other prices at the March levels, Henderson admitted. He implied that the "squeeze" will be on the Nation's luxurious retail service. Thus, rather than let the ceiling be breached, OPA will insist that economies be effected in doing business and unnecessary frills and furbelows be eliminated.

For the guidance of businesses whose prices will be controlled by the regulation, Henderson's office gave the following explanation:

As a first step, the seller is ordered to take for his maximum the highest price he charged during March, 1942, for the same commodity or service sold to a purchaser of the same class.

First, it means the top price for which an article was delivered during March, 1942, in completion of a sale to a purchaser of the same class. Customary allowances, discounts or other price differentials cannot be changed, except to lower the price. Thus a physician who buys bandages or proprietary medicines from a local drugstore will, if he has a professional discount, continue to receive the benefit of a lower maximum price than an ordinary citizen.

Second, if there was no actual delivery of a particular article during March, the seller may establish as his maximum price the highest price at which he offered the article for sale during that month. This permits the use of a list price if no completed scale occurred in March. Conversely, however, if there was a completed sale at a price under the list price the actual sale price must be used as the maximum. The "offering price" where used to set the maximum price cannot be a "freak" price quoted to open bargaining or one never intended to apply to a bona fide sale.

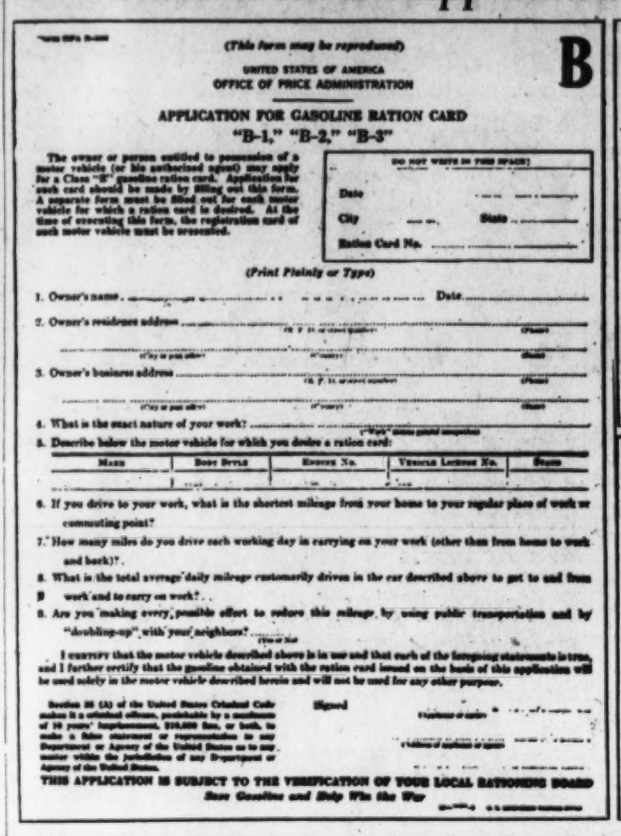
These two provisions are expected to permit retailers to arrive readily at ceiling prices for the great majority of their articles.

To cover articles that were not sold during March and had no offering price—such as a new line of canned goods—the seller must establish as his maximum price the highest price charged in March for the most nearly similar article. The seller cannot use his own discretion to adjust the maximum price for the new article up or down because it may vary in grade or quality or size, but must adhere strictly to the "March highest" price of the most similar article.

A "similar commodity" is defined as one that has the same use, gives the buyer fairly equivalent serviceability, and is of a type which ordinarily would be sold in the same price line. Differences merely in style or design which do not affect use, serviceability or the price line cannot be taken into account.

In cases in which a seller did not deal in the same or similar commodities or services during March, 1942 (for example, a person who took on a completely new line of goods during April), he must base his maximum price on the highest price charged during March by his most closely competitive seller of the same class. The seller here cannot use the prices of a more pretentious store in a better neighborhood, but must find a store as nearly like his own as possible. If the "competitive seller" does not have, item by item, the same brands and grades of goods, the seller seeking prices must apply the most nearly similar commodity standard as outlined above.

Gasoline Ration Application and That Precious Card



(This form may be reproduced)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

B

APPLICATION FOR GASOLINE RATION CARD
"B-1," "B-2," "B-3"

The owner or person entitled to possession of a motor vehicle (or his authorized agent) may apply for a Class "B" gasoline ration card. Application for such card should be made by filling out this form. A separate form must be filled out for each motor vehicle for which a ration card is desired. At the time of executing this form, the registration card of such motor vehicle must be presented.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE
Date
City State
Ration Card No.

(Print Plainly or Type)

1. Owner's name ... Date ...
2. Owner's residence address ...
3. Owner's business address ...
4. What is the exact nature of your work? ...
5. Describe below the motor vehicle for which you desire a ration card:

Make	Body Style	Engine No.	Vehicle License No.	State

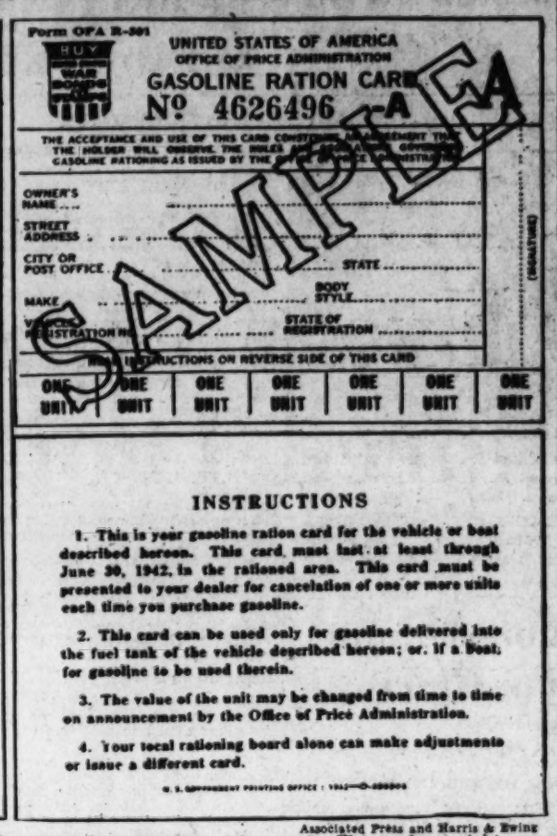
6. If you drive to your work, what is the shortest mileage from your home to your regular place of work or commuting point?
7. How many miles do you drive each working day in carrying on your work (other than from home to work and back)?
8. What is the total average daily mileage customarily driven in the car described above to get to and from work and to carry on work?
9. Are you making every possible effort to reduce this mileage by using public transportation and by "doubling-up" with your neighbors?

I CERTIFY that the motor vehicle described above is in use and that each of the foregoing statements is true, and I further certify that the gasoline obtained with the ration card issued on the basis of this application will be used solely in the motor vehicle described herein and will not be used for any other purpose.

Signed ...

Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation to any Department or Agency of the United States as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any Department or Agency of the United States.

THIS APPLICATION IS SUBJECT TO THE VERIFICATION OF YOUR LOCAL RATIONING BOARD
Save Gasoline and Help Win the War



Form OPA R-501
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
GASOLINE RATION CARD
No. 4626496-A
SAMPLE

THE ACCEPTANCE AND USE OF THIS CARD CONSTITUTES AN AGREEMENT THAT THE HOLDER WILL OBSERVE THE RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING GASOLINE RATIONING AS ISSUED BY THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

OWNER'S NAME ...
STREET ADDRESS ...
CITY OR POST OFFICE ... STATE ...
MAKE ... BODY STYLE ...
REGISTRATION NO. ... STATE OF REGISTRATION ...
READ INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE OF THIS CARD
(SIGNATURE)

ONE UNIT | ONE UNIT | ONE UNIT | ONE UNIT | ONE UNIT | ONE UNIT | ONE UNIT

INSTRUCTIONS

1. This is your gasoline ration card for the vehicle or boat described hereon. This card must last at least through June 30, 1942, in the rationed area. This card must be presented to your dealer for cancelation of one or more units each time you purchase gasoline.

2. This card can be used only for gasoline delivered into the fuel tank of the vehicle described hereon; or, if a boat, for gasoline to be used therein.

3. The value of the unit may be changed from time to time on announcement by the Office of Price Administration.

4. Your local rationing board alone can make adjustments or issue a different card.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1942—O-620504

Associated Press and Harris & Ewing

YOU'LL KNOW 'EM SOON—Left is a facsimile of the application form for a gasoline ration card. The cards at right are the obverse and reverse of the ration card itself. The sample card was issued in New Jersey and provides for seven units of gas

The How, What and Why on New Wartime Price Regulations

Q. Why was the general maximum price regulation issued?

A. The regulation is a war measure issued to stop further increases in the cost of living and in other prices.

Q. Why have prices been rising?

A. Fighting the war requires huge expenditures for armaments and turns thousands of plants from producing civilian goods to producing war goods. This results in increased wage payments but smaller production of civilian goods. Thus demand is rising while supply is declining. The result is higher prices.

Q. What prices are covered by the regulation?

A. Nearly all prices charged by retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and producers of raw materials. The only important cost-of-living exclusions are certain food products.

Q. What are the ceiling prices?

A. In general, the highest charged during March, 1942, by each individual seller.

Q. When does the ceiling become effective?

A. 1—For goods sold at retail, the ceilings apply on May 18, 1942. 2—For services at retail, that is, rendered to the ultimate consumer, the ceiling applies on July 1, 1942. 3—For sales by manufacturers, producers and wholesalers, and services rendered to an industrial consumer, the ceiling applies on May 11, 1942.

Q. Will the ceiling prices be the same at every store for the same article?

A. No. In general, the ceiling is the highest price at which each store sold an article during March. The maximum price will vary from store to store just as prices varied from store to store during March.

Q. Can prices lower than the ceiling be charged?

A. Yes, they can go as low as the seller wishes. But they cannot go one cent above the ceiling. Remember that the purpose of this action is to stop the rise in prices.

Q. What action has been taken regarding rents?

A. OPA has designated 323 groups of communities as "defense-rental areas" and has taken the first steps to check the rise in housing rents in these areas.

Q. How will the housewife know what the maximum prices are?

A. The regulation lists about 100 of the most important groups of items in the average family's cost of living. The maximum prices of these items must be displayed by any retailer selling them after May 18.

Q. What about prices of goods that are not on the cost-of-living list?

A. Until July 1, the housewife should ask the storekeeper for his maximum prices. After July 1, the retailer must have a prepared statement of the highest prices for all commodities or services which he delivered or supplied during March. This may be examined by any one on request.

Q. What should the housewife do if she believes that she is required to pay more than a storekeeper's maximum?

A. She should ask the storekeeper to explain the price to her. If she still believes that she is required to pay more than his legal maximum, she should communicate the facts to OPA's nearest War Price and Rationing Board or its nearest local office.

Q. How can the shopper obtain a record showing what she paid so that she can make positive comparison with March prices?

A. Every store, when requested by a customer, must give a sales slip or receipt showing the date, the name and address of the store, the item sold, and the price received.

Q. Why is a whole month used for the pricing period?

A. This is to produce as fair a maximum as possible. If prices were frozen at the level in effect during a shorter period or on only one day, the ceilings might be distorted and might be abnormally low for a store which had had bargain sales or "dollar days" throughout the base period.

Q. What articles are covered by price ceilings?

A. Practically every article used in the life and work of America. Included are the basic articles that make up the cost of living—clothing, yard goods, fuel, furniture, most foods, hardware, appliances, tobacco, drugs and toiletries. At the manufacturers' level the regulations cover virtually all products and commodities that are not already under price ceilings.

Q. But there are some exceptions?

A. Yes, some exceptions are necessary. For example, the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, which confers the authority to control prices on OPA, does not permit the price administrator to set ceilings over the farm products that are selling below parity. The act also exempts newspapers, magazines, theater admissions, and railroad and bus rates. Because of obvious administrative difficulties the regulation exempts fresh fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, rare stamps and coins, and objects of art. Raw farm commodities, such as wheat, are exempt from ceilings, but these same products when processed and prepared for the consumer, as in the form of bread, are under price ceilings.

Q. Are there ceilings on sales of food or beverages by lunchrooms, restaurants and hotels?

A. No, these also are exempt. The possibilities of cutting the quality cooked, its preparation and service and also the amount and quality of beverages served are so numerous that the administration and enforcement of ceilings on sales of this nature would be extremely difficult. It is thought that if restaurants' costs are largely stabilized, there will be little or no excuse to raise prices. Furthermore, the terrific competition in this field will tend to hold prices down.

Q. What about services? Is there a limit on charges by laundries, tailors, dry cleaners, auto repair shops, radio repair men, storage establishments and the like?

A. Yes, price ceilings are being placed over these retail services performed in connection with a commodity. But purely personal services, such as beauty parlors and barber shops, are exempted by the act.

Q. Is real estate covered?

A. No, sales of land and buildings are exempt from price control.

Q. Why do retail ceilings go into effect on different dates? Why don't maximum prices take effect at once?

A. By coming under maximum prices one week after wholesalers and manufacturers, retail stores will have a greater opportunity to buy supplies at March wholesale prices before returning to March retail prices. Any deliveries to retailers after May 11, of course, must be at prices no higher than the supplier's maximum price—even if the contract calls for a higher price. In the case of retail services, the effective date is delayed until July 1. This will give OPA time to set up machinery for the administration of maximum prices in this field.

Q. Is there any provision for aiding a seller where special circumstances impose grave hardships?

A. Yes. If a seller finds his maximum prices are abnormally low compared with prevailing maximum prices for the same article or services, he may petition OPA for individual relief. The procedure for making this petition will be set forth in a regulation to be issued shortly by the administrator. If a seller's maximum prices for a commodity are in line with those of other retailers, but the retailers as a group can make little or no profit or may have to sell at a loss, the seller should immediately write the Retail Trade and Services Division, OPA, Washington, D. C., and set forth the facts.

Q. How could such relief be provided?

A. Relief would take the form of a "roll-back" of prices at the wholesale and manufacturing level by OPA order.

Q. What are the provisions about store licenses?

A. Every retail and wholesale establishment automatically is licensed to sell under the general maximum price regulation at the date the ceiling applies to it, and every new store automatically receives a license.

Q. What is the purpose of the license?

A. The license gives OPA a basis for action against stores which refuse to conform to regulations.

Q. What action may be taken?

A. OPA may ask a court to suspend, for as long as 12 months, the license of a store which, after receipt of a warning notice, violates OPA's regulations. Without a license the store cannot operate.

A. Are there other penalties for violations?

A. Yes. Convictions for certain violations may bring a fine up to $5000 and imprisonment up to one year, or both.

Roosevelt Vows All Efforts to Retard Costs

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

domitable will and determination of the people and "must not be impeded by the faint of heart," he told the Nation.

Mr. Roosevelt combined a report to the Nation on the progress of the war with a restatement of the program to stabilize living costs already laid down in Congress.

He told every farmer, worker, businessman, woman and child that this program, ushered in yesterday with ceilings on prices, will be carried out by executive orders and additional legislation "if it becomes necessary."

He asked everyone on the home front to compare their lot with the millions in Hitler-conquered Europe. Would those subject peoples consider stabilization of wages, parity prices, profits limits, rationing of tires, gasoline and sugar "a sacrifice?"

"We do not have to ask them," he said. "They have already given us their agonized answer."

Sacrifices Asked

America went into this war fighting, knows what it is fighting for, and civilians must "work and sacrifice" to support American soldiers and sailors now flung against Axis forces around the globe, he told the country.

The President gave an up-to-the-minute accountof the progress of total war effort of America, five months after Pearl Harbor.

He said there is good reason to believe that the Japanese advance in the South Pacific has been checked. Although much territory has been lost, he predicted an offensive from Australia, New Zealand and other bases toward ultimate recovery of all lost ground.

He referred in passing to American concern at Pierre Laval's ascent to power in Vichy France and bluntly served notice that the United Nations will take measures if needed to prevent the use of any French territory by Axis powers.

He said the French people will understand, because they know the fight of the United Nations is their fight.

He praised Russia's resistance as the most important single development of the past year, and credited Russian forces with destroying more of Hitler's armed might than all other Allied Nations together.

The German and Italian peoples themselves have read the handwriting on the wall and know that their leaders have led them down a bitter road "not to world conquest but to final defeat," he said.

Bad News From Burma

He told the country of bad news from Burma—that the Japanese may cut the Burma road—but pledged that means will be found to deliver planes and munitions to "an unconquerable China."

Japan has paid dearly for every advance and is already feeling the effects of heavy losses in warships, transports, planes and men, he said.

Jibing at raid-jittery Tokyo, still vainly seeking confirmation of just where those bombers came from, he said, "It is even reported from Japan that somebody has dropped bombs on Tokyo and other principal centers of the Japanese war industries. If this be true it is the first time in history that Japan has suffered such indignities."

He disclosed only that American war planes, manned by Americans, are now flying in actual combat over all the continents and all of the oceans, and are helping in the defense of French colonies. Soon, he said, American Flying Fortresses will be carrying the war to German soil.

With this fighting prelude the President led up to the "one front and one battle" that must be fought and won here at home.

To build the factories to produce and deliver the tools of war, and to support soldiers and sailors in the field is costing 100 million dollars a day, and that cost will be doubled before the war is over.

He said it did not take a professor of economics to see that that money, which goes into pocketbooks and bank accounts, starts prices going up "if people with plenty of cash start bidding against each other."

He slapped indirectly at Congressional opposition to some features of the program by saying that some people approved every point except the one that stepped on their own toes.

But he served notice that every individual is going to be affected, indirectly if not directly, and the program must not be impeded by any who put selfish personal interests above national need, by "self-styled experts," by "a few bogus patriots," or by "the handful of noisy traitors" who would have this Nation yield to Hitlerism.

THE Banister

New spring styles feature these Banisters. They are supreme in appearance, comfort and service. Shown is the Cretan wing-tip Oxford in the Magnolia Last. Bootmaker Finish.

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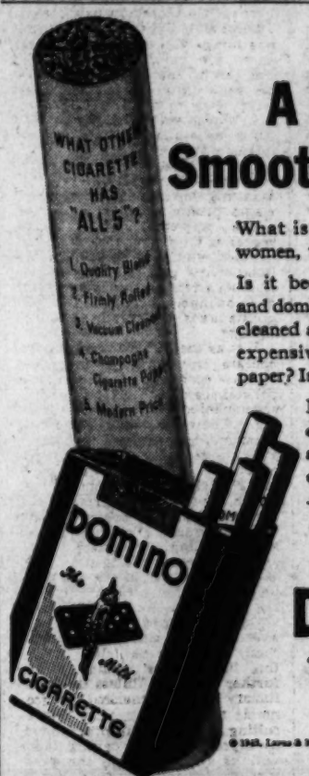

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FURNITURE: Fine Louis XVI Rosewood Curio Cabinet, Louis XVI Kingswood Commode; 3 pc. Regence Aubusson Salon Set; Adam Satinwood Desk; Mahogany Grandfather Chime Clock; Chippendale Mahogany Breakfront; Chippendale Highboy; French Empire Hall Clock; Carlton House desk; Sheraton Mahogany Dining Room Suite; 8 pc. Hepplewhite Mahogany Bed Room Suite; Chippendale Lowboy; Sheraton Cylinder Desk; Louis XV Ormolu Bureau Commode; Antique Chippendale Chest; 5 Antique Windsor Chairs; Louis XVI Kingswood Center Table; Rosewood Melodian; Tuxedo Sofa; Duncan Phyfe Love Seat; Chippendale Bed Room Suite; Louis XVI Kingswood Hall Clock; Queen Anne Burl Walnut Secretary; Pair Louis XV Olivewood Commodes; Marqueterie Kneehole Desk and Chair; Louis XV Gilt Vitrine; Mahogany Bookcase; 10 pc. Federal American Dining Room Suite; Antique Poster Bed; Upholstered Chairs and Sofas; Kneehole Slant Front and Tambour Desks; Occasional Tables; Dining Room; Bed Room and Living Room Furniture.

ORIENTAL RUGS: Royal Lavehr Kirman Carpets in the following sizes: 11'x26'; 10'x20'; 10'x16'.6"; 10'x14'.9"; 9'x12'. Royal Sarouk Carpets in the following sizes: 10'.2"x18'.6"; 10'.9"x14'.6"; 9x12; Meshed Carpet 10'.8"x 12'.1"; Chinese 10'.5"x14'; Kazvin Keshan 9x12. Boukhara 7x11. Also a complete selection of scatter runners and room size rugs in the following weaves: Hammadan, Bactiari, Cabistan, Kazak, Shiraz, Heriz, Keshan, Lillehan, Bendje.

TAPESTRIES: Needlepoint Tapestry "Love Scene," size 5x6; Aubusson Tapestry "Stag Hunt," size 5x8; Flemish Tapestry, Figures and Landscapes, size 6'.6"x9'.3"; Verdure Flemish Tapestry, size 7x8; Aubusson Tapestry "Cupid and Psyche," size 5'.9"x7'.2"; Aubusson Tapestry "Garden Scene," size 5x6'.6"; Aubusson Tapestry, "The Flute Teacher," size 5x 6'.6".

OIL PAINTINGS: "Forest Glade," by George Inness; "Barnyard Scene," by George Morland; "Arabian Horsemen," by Adolph Schreyer; "Moonlight," by Ralph Albert Blakelock; "Paysage," by Jean B. C. Corot; "Portrait of Commodore Wm. Bainbridge," by John Vanderlyn; "Madame Bouverie," by George Romney; "Spinning Wheel," by Jean F. Millet; "Portrait of a Lady," by James McNeill Whistler; "Cows in Stream," by Thos. B. Craig; "The Lagoon," by Felix Ziem; "Shepherd," by Thos. Gainsborough.

OBJETS D'ART: Pr. of Magnificent Capo di Monte Vases; American Eagle Bronze Clock from Bailey, Banks & Biddle; Chelsea Bisque Group; Dresden Group; 3 pc. French Enamel & Bronze Clock Set from Tiffany & Co.; Capo di Monte Ornament; Sevres Jewel Box; Sevres Bisque Bust; 3 pc. Dresden Clock Set from Tiffany & Co.; pr. of Royal Vienna Vases; Swiss Music Box; Collection of Ivory Miniatures; pr. Sevres Jardinieres; Louis XVI Bronze Lyre Clock; Miniature Portrait of Napoleon by Jean B. Isabey; Royal Vienna Coffee Set; Carved Ivory Figures; etc; etc.

COLLECTION OF BRONZES: "Terpsichore" by Paul Manship; Fox by I. Bonheur; Pan by Frederick MacMonnies; Lafayette by Jean A. Houdon; Napoleon by R. Colombo; Russian Group by E. Lancere; Musketeers by E. Drouet; "Hunting Dog" and "Collie" by P. J. Mene; "Benj. Franklin" by John J. Boyle; "Drummer" by A. Laveel; "Bear" by E. E. Codman; "Russian Troika" "Bull and Bear" by Marouki.

SILVER: Antique American Wine Ewer; 5 pc. French Silver Table Garniture; 5 pc. Antique Sterling Tea and Coffee Service, 12 Sterling Silver Service Plates; Complete Sterling Flatware Sets; 5 pc. Georgian Style Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Service; Antique George III Sheffield Coffee Urn; Antique and Modern Sheffield and Sterling Silver Trays, Pitchers, Tea Sets, Chafing Dishes, Hot Water Kettles, Goblets, Mint Juleps, Salts and Peppers, Compotes, Candelabra, etc., etc.

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Outstanding Points In Prices Statement

Excerpts from statement of considerations involved in the issuance of the general maximum price regulation:

General price increases have become a grave threat to the efficient production of war materials and to the stability of the national economy. It is now necessary to meet this threat decisively. Accordingly, the Office of Price Administration is issuing a general maximum price regulation as the cornerstone for a comprehensive program to eliminate the danger of inflation. . . .

It is the immediate purpose of this regulation to guarantee to the American people that their living costs will remain stable. This is a prerequisite to the further measures which are necessary to insure wartime stability in the economy. Stable living costs mean stability in the real wages of the worker. With price stability, wage stabilization, an important step toward stabilizaion of the aggregate volume of purchasing power, becomes a practical goal of public policy. Every producer whose prices are stabilized is assured that his costs, which are based upon the stabilized prices of others, will not rise. Stability in the price level means that participants in war savings programs are assured that the real value of their savings will be maintained. Likewise, the taxpayer knows that his remaining untaxed income will have an assured purchasing power. All of these measures become possible when prices are stabilized. All of them are necessary in order that price stabilization may work. . . .

The Inflation Crisis

A gap has appeared between the supply of goods and services which is available and the purchasing power or demand of the people who wish to buy these goods and services. This gap is widening. Both military and civilian demand have increased vastly in recent months. War expenditures, which totaled one billion dollars in March 1941 and two billion dollars in December 1941, rose to nearly three billion dollars in March 1942. In December 1942, on the basis of present authorizations, these expenditures will exceed six billion dollars. . . .

The supply of civilian goods and services available for purchase is diminishing. Man power, materials, and machinery are being devoted to the production of planes, ships, tanks, and guns instead of to the production of civilian goods and services. The supply of such civilian goods and services will be progressively reduced by approximately 1 per cent per month for the balance of this year.

During 1941, it is essimated, individual income totaled 92 billion dollars. Of this amount 18 billion dollars was accounted for by personal taxes and individual savings, and 74 billion dollars was spent on consumers' goods and services.

During 1942, at the present rate of increase of income payments, individual income will total 117 billion dollars. Of this amount, it is estimated 31 billion dollars will be saved or paid to the Government in personal taxes and 86 billion dollars will be spent.

The supply of goods and services available for civilian use totaled 74 billion dollars in 1941. During 1942, the supply will total 65 billion dollars, computed on the basis of 1941 prices. Making allowance for the increase in prices which took place prior to April 1, 1942, the supply will total 69 billion dollars.

Thus, demand in 1942, unless limited, will exceed supply by 17 billion dollars.

The Effect of the Inflationary Gap on Prices

The gap between the total purchasing power available for disposal by the people of the United States and the total supply of goods and services available for them to purchase has caused, in recent months, a general advance in prices and an advance which is accelerating in rate. It has made the advance common to services and to all classes of goods, whether farm products or industrial commodities, raw materials or merchandise in wholesalers' or retailers' stocks.

The increasing momentum of this over-all price advance is shown by the following comparisons: Since the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, the prices of basis raw materials have risen by 66 per cent. One-half of this increase has occurred during the past 12 months. Wholesale prices since September, 1939, have increased by 31 per cent. Two-thirds of this increase has occurred during the past 12 months. Retail prices of foods, clothing and house furnishings have risen, since September, 1939, by 25 per cent. More than three-fourths of this increase has taken place during the past 12 months. . . .

The consequences of inflation are the consequences of the stage which it is permitted to reach. We have already passed through a mild stage of inflationary price advance. We are entering, as the foregoing analysis shows, a more severe and intensive stage—a stage where the upward movement of prices will increase both in magnitude and in tempo. Beyond that stages lies the fatal spiral which engulfed the countries of central Europe following the first World War. . . .

Inflation has already multiplied the cost of the war. The price rises which have occurred since September, 1939, will increase by 35 billions of dollars the money cost of the war program now authorized. The total cost of the first World War, by comparison was 31 billions, and that 31 billions, it is estimated, included 13½ billions of inflated prices.

These things have already happened. They are behind us. The next stage of inflation—the one that we now face—will extend this pattern. And it will add to it a new and far more serious configuration. If unchecked, inflation will launch a race between the wages of the stronger bargaining groups and the cost of living. This means constant revision of wage contracts, constant bargaining and negotiation, and the certain prospect of interrupted production. The normal collective bargaining processes are strained, perhaps broken. Business commitments are placed on a month-to-month, perhaps on a week-to-week basis. Business planning gives way to makeshift decision. War production is shackled and perhaps disrupted. It may be paralyzed. . . .

To think of mobilization of resources for war in such an environment is the merest fancy. . . .

Inflation might also be checked some time in the future by measures such as those now being taken. Of this it is necessary to say but one thing. While the present measures are painful, they are far less painful than those that would be required a year hence. It is never easy to check an inflationary movement. But there will never be a time when it will be less painful than now. . . .

The increased inflationary pressure and this regulation serve as a setting for companion steps in wages, profits, and fiscal policy. . . .

The universal price ceiling serves as the framework for other policies which will diminish the inflationary gap. It makes possible an effective war labor policy more stringent income and excess-profits taxes, and greatly enhanced savings.

Just as the universal ceiling can operate only when accompanied by these economic policies, so these policies can succeed only when accompanied by the universal ceiling. These economic controls other than price controls can operate only generally throughout the economy. They do not check specific price rises in commodities which, because of shortages and other reasons, are subject to unusual pressures. For this purpose a price ceiling is necessary.

The universal ceiling is a necessary adjuhct of these companion policies for a further reason. It takes time for such policies to be developed and put into execution, and still more time for their impact to be felt. During this time prices would become further inflated. Unless the inflationary spiral is checked, no economic measures can close the resulting gap. On the other hand, by a prompt overall ceiling, labor will be relieved from the pressure to demand higher wages in order to keep up with the increased living costs. Those whose dollar income is to be curtailed by increased taxation and savings will have a guaranty that their real income will not be further impaired by price increases and that the value of their savings will not disappear. Businessmen whose prices are fixed will have the assurance that their material costs are also stabilized. Such guaranties must be made before these economic steps can successfully be taken.

Both the universal ceiling and these related economic measures are thus essential to overcome inflation. Without the ceiling, the economic measures might prove to be too little and too late. Without the economic measures, the ceiling would in the long run become administratively unenforceable and socially harmful. Together, they can abruptly and effectively stop the inflationary spiral.

Navy Wives Form Radio Team

IN NAVY RELIEF PLAY—Mrs. Edward J. Fahy (left) and Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., wives of naval officers at Annapolis, will make their debut as a radio team this summer in Baltimore. Mrs. Fahy is costarring in "Petticoat Fever," Navy relief play, which will be repeated at the Naval Academy May 1 and 2. Mrs. Jackson is assistant director of the play

'Cost-of-Living' Commodities Under Price-Fixing Order

By the Associated Press

For the benefit of housewife shoppers under the Government's price control system, certain commodities are designated as belonging to the "cost-of-living" group.

After May 18, a retailer selling these commodities is required to post plainly in his store both legal top price and his own price, which may be lower than the legal top but not higher. In some cases the selling price must be marked as well on the commodity itself.

The following is the list of cost-of-living commodities, with an "X" marking those which must be individually marked with its selling price:

Tobacco, Drugs, Toiletries and Sundries

(All brands, grades and sizes, except where otherwise indicated.)

Tobacco: Cigarettes, smoking tobacco in cans and packakges.

Packaged household drugs: Aspirin tablets; milk of Magnesia, liquid; cod liver oil, liquid; epsom salts; boric acid; castor oil and mineral oil; witch-hazel, and rubbing alcohol.

Toiletries and sundries: Hand and toilet soaps, dentifrices (paste, powder, and liquid), shaving cream, toothbrushes, sanitary napkins, razor blades, facial tissues.

Infants food: All types.

Ice cream: bulk and packaged.

Apparel and Yard Goods

Men's and boys' clothing: Suits, business and sport (x); overcoats, topcoats and raincoats, business and sport (x); trousers and slacks, dress, sport and wash (x); men's shirts, other than formal (x); pajamas and nightshirts, cotton, wool and part wool (x); shorts, cotton; undershirts, cotton knit; union suits; hosiery, other than pure silk and pure wool (x); felt hats (x); work shirts; work pants; overalls and coveralls; sweaters; mackinaws (x); jackets, boys only (x); men's work gloves; boys' gloves and mittens; boys' blouses and shirts; boys' snow suits (x).

Women's and girls clothing: Coats, untrimmed and fur-trimmed, sports and dress (x); suits (x); dresses, street and house (x); hosiery, including anklets (x); panties and slips (x); foundation garments and brassiers (x); women's gloves, children's gloves, and mitten (x); skirts; blouses and shirts, tailored, rayon or cotton (x); sweaters; children's jackets (x); nightgowns and pajamas, other than silk (x); robes and house coats, flannel and cotton (x); children's overalls, slacks, sun suits and shorts (cotton only) (x); children's snow suits (x).

Infant's clothing: Diapers, dresses, other than silk; shirts, binders, sleeping garments, coats, cotton, wool, part wool; snow suits, sweaters, sun suits (cotton only).

Yard goods: Cotton yard goods, rayon yard goods, wool and mixtures of wool.

Footwear: Street, work, dress and sport shoes for men, women, and children (x); infants' shoes; rubber footwear.

Food and Household Sundries

Fresh beef: Rib roast; chuck steak; top round steak; rump roast; chuck roast; beef liver; ground round steak.

Pork: Lion whole roast; rib end roast; loin end roast; best center cut chops; bacon; ham, whole, half, or sliced; salt pork.

Other meat products: Cooked or smoked ham; frankfurters.

Canned fruits, vegetables, and juices: Peaches, pears, pineapples, corn, peas, tomatoes, pork and beans, green beans, cut; tomato juice, grapefruit juice, pineapple juice.

Other Groceries and Household Sundries

Canned salmon, canned vegetable soup, canned tomato soup, packaged flour mixes (cake, pancake, biscuits, mixes only), macaroni and spaghetti (dried, bulk and packaged, rolled oats (bulk and packaged), corn flakes, bread all types, soda crackers, fresh milk and cream, lard (bulk and print), vegetable shortening, sugar (all types, packaged and bulk, coffee, cocoa, table salt, cornmeal (bulk or packaged), rice (bulk or packaged), toilet paper, soaps (bar, flakes, power, chips, granular and cleansing powders), paper napkins.

Household Furniture, Appliances and Furnishing Appliances and Equipment

Radios and phonographs, vacuum cleaners and carpet sweepers, refrigerators and iceboxes, washing machines, sewing machines, stoves and ranges, small appliances, irons, toasters, glass coffee makers and mixers, floor lamps and bridge lamps, light bulbs, ironing boards, step-on cans, floor brooms, china and pottery tableware, in sets, cooking utensils (10-quart pail, 2-quart saucepan, 5-quart tea kettle).

Furniture: All living room, dining room and bedroom suites (sets or individual pieces), kitchen tables and chairs, studio couches and sofa beds, mattresses, bed springs.

Furnishings: Rugs and carpets, size 6x9 feet, and larger, linoleum, felt base floor covering, bed sheets and sheeting cotton (x); towels, cotton bath room and kitchen (x); blankets and comforts (x); house curtains (x); bed spreads, cotton (x); tablecloths and napkins, plain and print (cotton only) (x); window shades.

Hardware, Agricultural Supplies, Miscellaneous

Hayforks, garden and lawn rakes, dirt shovels, axes, single bit, claw hammers, handsaws, inside and outside house paints (ready mixed), fertilizer, bulk and packaged, vegetable seeds, bulk and packaged; insecticides, bicycles, adult sizes; bicycle tires, flashlights.

Ice, Fuel and Automotive

Ice, coke, coal (hard and soft), charcoal, firewood, kerosene, fuel oil, gasoline, oil, tires and inner tubes.

Fortress Pilot, Navy Doctor Cited in President's Address

HERO, from Page 1.

in China, described by the President as "a simple, modest, retiring man," was assigned to care for wounded men from the cruiser Houston and Marblehead in Java. Twelve were so badly wounded that they could not be removed when the Japanese came and Dr. Wassell "remained with these men, knowing that he would be captured by the enemy," Mr. Roosevelt related.

"But he decided to make a desperate attempt to get the men out of Java. He asked each of them if he wished to take the chance, and every one agreed.

"He first had to get the 12 men to the seacoast—50 miles away. To do this, he had to improvise stretchers for the hazardous journey. The men were suffering severely, but Dr. Wassell kept them alive by his skill, and inspired them by his own courage.

"As the official report said, Dr. Wassell was 'almost like a Christ-like shepherd devoted to his flock.'

"On the seacoast, he embarked the men on a little Dutch ship. They were bombed and machine-gunned by waves of Japanese planes. Dr. Wassell took virtual command of the ship, and by great skill avoided destruction, hiding in small bays and inlets.

"A few days later, Dr. Wassell and his little flock of wounded men reached Australia safely."

Salvaged Squalus Mentioned

The President also referred to the fact, disclosed by the Navy last Saturday, that it was the former submarine Squalus which foundered off Portsmouth, N. H., in 1939 but was salvaged and renamed the Sailfish, which scored torpedo hits on a Japanese aircraft carrier in the battle of Macassar Strait. The Sailfish also attacked a cruiser and sank a destroyer.

'One of Finest Tributes,' Wheless' Father Says

Menard, Tex., April 28 (AP).—"It was one of the finest tributes I have ever heard," said Capt. Hewitt Wheless, father of Capt. Hewitt Wheless who was cited by President Roosevelt tonight for bravery in aerial combat in the Philippines.

The father of the flier said he and his wife heard the tribute over the radio and had had no word that it was coming.

Mrs. Wassell 'Happy My Son Could Be of Help'

Little Rock, Ark., April 28 (AP).—Dr. C. M. Wassell's 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Albert Wassell, heard President Roosevelt tonight relate the story of her son's heroism in Java, then declared she was "happy that my son could be of so much help."

Speakers Tell How Y.M.C.A. Renders Aid to War Prisoners of Both Sides

Six Million Men 'Behind Barbed Wire,' Dr. Mott Asserts

The vital work being done by the Y. M. C. A. in sustaining morale among war prisoners of both sides was explained to social and civic leaders yesterday at a luncheon given at the Cosmos Club by Eugene Meyer.

Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World's Alliance of the Y. M. C. A. and chairman of its War Prisoners' Aid, estimated that there are about six million men "behind barbed wire" as a result of the present war.

While the Red Cross takes care of the physical and medical needs of these men, he said, the Y. M. C. A., under interpretation of the Geneva Convention of 1929, is able to go into prison camps all over the world offering spiritual, mental and moral succor to keep the prisoners from personal disintegration.

Fifty secretaries, mostly Swedish and Swiss, have organized more than 30,000 leaders in the camps to build the morale of their fellows, Dr. Mott said. Complete university courses are given, trades taught and athletic contests sponsored.

Music Strong Factor

Music is one of the strongest factors in the program to keep the men from going mad in confinement, he reported.

"When a man is lonely and suffering, and can't talk about it, he can express his feelings through music," said Dr. Mott. Musical instruments to supply the camps is one of the Y. M. C. A.'s greatest needs.

Religion is recognized as a force to preserve for the reconstruction after the war of these soldiers, whose average age is 23. Not only Christian and Jewish, but also Moslem and other religions are kept alive for the prisoners under the Y. M. C. A. program.

Even Jewish prisoners in Germany are allowed to have Hebrew books sent in through the Prisoner's Aid—"Certainly," Dr. Mott said, "the only Hebrew books now allowed to enter the Reich."

He explained the impartiality of the movement, and the respect it is given by both Axis and United Nations by saying that you can't think of these 6 million men as masses, but as sons, fathers, brothers, husbands. The only signator nation to the Geneva pact to withdraw from the agreement has been Japan, but Dr. Mott reported that through contacts with the Emperor he had been able to get the Prisoner's Aid working in the Far East.

Being Treated Fairly

Tracy Strong, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. World's Committee, Geneva, Switzerland, reported that so far as he was informed the prisoners of both sides were being treated fairly. Some nations feed only a "scientific diet," which is enough to keep the men alive, but not enough to forestall epidemic dangers.

"At any rates," he said, "the treatment given in this war is infinitely better than that of the last war."

Strong said prisoners in general have the choice of two courses: "To lie low like a codfish in a tank, grow flabby and indifferent," or to "make captivity captive by making the best of the enforced leisure." This the Prisonner's Aid helps to do, and if anything should happen to the Geneva agreement, he said, "there will be hell on earth."

Charles P. Taft, assistant director of defense health and welfare, presided at the luncheon, which was opened by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Among the guests were Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Harold H. Burton, William B. Poland of the Bureau of Economic Welfare, Wayne Coy of the Office of Emergency Management, and Former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

Post Staff Photo

MORALE SUSTAINER—The work of the Y. M. C. A. in sustaining morale of war prisoners was described yesterday at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club by Dr. John R. Mott (left), president of the World Alliance of the Y. M. C. A. and chairman of its war prisoners' aid. Shown with him is Charles P. Taft, assistant director of defense health and welfare

Wickard Sees Wheat Market Decrees; Urges 2-Price Setup

By the Associated Press

Enid, Okla., April 28.—America's share of the world's after-the-war wheat market will be small, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard predicted today and he proposed this plan to meet the situation and maintain parity:

A division of wheat into two price categories, parity for the crop grown for domestic flour and a lower rate for grain shunted into industrial fields, or exported.

The Cabinet member, speaking to farmers from eight States, called for support of the 1942 wheat quotas to be voted on Saturday and declared it "the patriotic duty of every farmer to store as much of his wheat on his own farm as he possibly can."

There are advocates, Wickard said, of a program for meeting surpluses with further reduction in acreages to a point where only sufficient to produce domestic flour, estimated at 40 million acres, would be planted.

"I believe there is a better way than that," he said.

"From the way things look now, it seems to me that the best course to begin thinking about would be something like this: Maintain parity for every producer's share of the wheat grown on whatever acreage is needed to supply our full domestic needs for flour—perhaps 40 million acres—and then have the areas that are especially equipped to grow wheat go ahead and raise considerably more than their domestic flour shares; then sell that excess wheat at a lower price for feed and domestic uses and exports."

Storage Space Jammed

There is need for wheat for industrial and feed outlets but no way at present, he said, to move large amounts of grain into those fields at the same price maintained for wheat to be milled into flour.

"Storage space is already crowded. We have a year's requirements of wheat on hand and with the kind of yields in prospect, there will be a tremendous shortage in storage capacity for the country."

"With terminals overcrowded, no steel or other necessary materials available for new elevators, and no chance to squeeze through by utilizing box cars for storage as was done last year, there is only one way out—farm storage."

A seven cents per bushel storage allowance will be available if the quota system is continued, Wickard said.

While it is the war duty of American farmers to produce more than ever before, hit-or-miss expansion won't do, Wickard said. "Farmers would delay victory by growing things that are not needed."

Where Quotas Come In

"This is where marketing quotas come in."

He reiterated statements of a year ago that no loans on wheat could be made unless the quotas are approved May 2.

Pointing out that in other wheat surplus nations prices to producers were much under those to cooperating American farmers, he estimated that with loans and payments the latter would get about $1.25 per bushel this year.

Those who look back to the $2 and $3 wheat of the first World War and think that with a bigger war, more demand for wheat will develop, reason faultily, Wickard said. Then the United States was the great exporting Nation. Now Canada, Australia and Argentina have surpluses. Nor is shipping available now as it was then.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees—Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, on telegraph merger; Military Affairs Subcommittee, on allowance for dependents of enlisted men; Banking and Currency Subcommittee, on amending National Housing Act; Patents, Education and Labor, Claims, Agriculture, on nitrate situation; Appropriations Subcommittee, on State, Justice and Commerce bill; Appropriations Subcommittee, on agriculture bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees—Appropriations, on District of Columbia housing bill; Naval Affairs, on labor bill; Military Affairs, Agriculture, Ways and Means, on new tax bill; Judiciary, special subcommittee on bankruptcy.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Approved withdrawal of Connally motion to call up labor bill.

Received Wiley resolution for creating of Department of Aviation.

Adjourned at 1:14.

House

Approved additional $110,000 for Dies Committee.

Completed Congressional action on bill providing RFC aid for distressed dealers in rationed commodities.

Heard Representative Cellar defend RFC aid to small business.

Heard Representative Cannon urge higher prices for farm products.

Received Navy letter asking authority to build 24 additional blimps.

Adjourned at 3:28.

3 D. C. Men Report For Air Duty

Three Washington men have just arrived at Army Air Corps training centers for active duty, it was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Herbert Hilton McMurray, 1513 Allison Street Northwest, former advertising manager of the Washington Gas Light Co. here, has been assigned to the Air Corps Replacement Training Center at Sheppard Field, Tex.

Second Lieuts. Joseph Andrews, 600 Whittier Street Northwest, and Robert N. Baker, 5463 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, have just entered the Army Flying School at Randolph Field, Tex. They will spend nine weeks there before entering advanced training.

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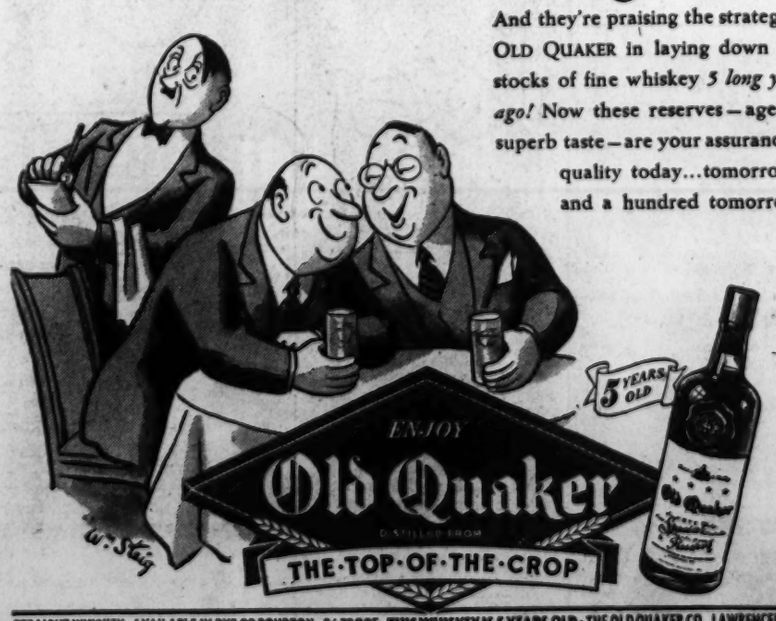

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Text of President's Talk Outlining Steps to Safeguard Nation's Economic Life

End Worthy Of the Means, He Declares

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's "Fireside Chat" last night:

It is nearly five months since we were attacked at Pearl Harbor. For the two years prior to that attack, this country had been gearing itself up to a high level of production of munitions. Yet, our war efforts have done little to dislocate the normal lives of most of us.

Since then, we have dispatched strong forces of our Army and Navy—several hundred thousand of them—to bases and battle fronts thousands of miles from home. We have stepped up our war production on a scale that is testing our industrial power and our engineering genius and our economic structure to the utmost. We have had no illusions about the fact that this would be a tough job—and a long one.

American warships are now in combat in the North and South Atlantic, in the Arctic, in the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean and in the South Pacific. American troops have taken stations in South America, Greenland, Iceland, the British Isles, the Near East, the Middle East, the Far East, the Continent of Australia, and many islands of the Pacific. American warplanes, manned by Americans, are flying in actual combat over all the continents and over all the oceans.

Praises Soviet Power

On the Eastern front the most important development of the past year has been the valiant and crushing counter offensive on the part of the great armies of Russia against the powerful German army. These Russian forces have destroyed and are destroying more armed power of our enemies—troops, plants, tanks and guns—than all the other United Nations put together.

In the Mediterranean area, matters remain, on the surface much as they were. But the situation there is receiving very careful attention.

Recently we have received news of a change in government in what we used to know as the Republic of France—a name dear to the hearts of all lovers of liberty—a name and an institution which we hope will soon be restored to full dignity.

Throughout the Nazi occupation of France, we have hoped for the maintenance of a French government which would strive to regain independence, to restablish the principles of "liberty, equality and fraternity," and to restore the historic culture of France. Our policy has been consistent from the very beginning. However, we are now greatly concerned lest those who have recently come to power may seek to force the brave French people to submission to Nazi despotism.

Sees Threat to France

The United Nations will take measures, if necessary, to prevent the use of French territory in any part of the world for military purposes by the Axis powers. The good people of France will readily understand that such action is essential for the United Nations to prevent assistance to the armies or navies or air forces of Germany, Italy or Japan. The overwhelming majority of the French people understand that the fight of the United Nations is fundamentally their fight, that our victory means the restoration of a free and independent France—and the saving of France from the slavery which would be imposed upon her by her external enemies and her internal traitors.

We know how the French people really feel. We know that a deep-seated determination to obstruct every step in the Axis plan extends from occupied France through Vichy France to the people of their colonies in every ocean and on every continent.

Axis Home Front Weakening

Our planes are helping in the defense of French colonies today, and soon American flying fortresses will be fighting for the liberation of the darkened continent of Europe.

In all the occupied countries there are men, women and even little children who have never stopped fighting, never stopped resisting, never stopped proving to the Nazis that their so-called "new order" can never be enforced upon free peoples.

In the German and Italian peoples themselves there is a growing conviction that the cause of Nazism and Fascism is hopeless—that their political and military leaders have led them along the bitter road which leads not to world conquest but to final defeat. They cannot fail to contrast the present frantic speeches of these leaders with their arrogant boastings of a year ago, and two years ago.

On the other side of the world, in the Far East, we have passed through a phase of serious losses.

We have inevitably lost control of a large portion of the Philippine Islands. But this whole Nation pays tribute to the Filipino and American officers and men who held out so long on Bataan Peninsula, to those grim and gallant fighters who still hold Corregidor—where the flag flies—and to the forces which are still striking effectively at the enemy on Mindanao and other islands.

The Malayan Peninsula and Singapore are in the hands of the enemy; the Netherlands East Indies are almost entirely occupied, though resistance there continues. Many other islands are in the possession of the Japanese. But there is good reason to believe that their southward advance has been checked. Australia, New Zealand and much other territory will be bases for offensive action—and we are determined that the territory which has been lost will be regained.

The Japanese are pressing their northward advance in Burma with considerale power, driving toward India and China. They have been opposed with great bravery by small British and Chinese forces aided by American fliers.

China Will Get Arms

The news in Burma tonight is not good. The Japanese may cut the Burma Road; but I want to say to the gallant people of China that no matter what advances the Japanese may make, ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

We remember that the Chinese people were the first to stand up and fight against the aggressors in this war, and in the future a still unconquerable China will play its proper place in maintaining peace and prosperity not only in eastern Asia but in the whole world.

For every advance that the Japanese have made since they started their frenzied career of conquest, they have had to pay a very heavy toll of warships, in transports, in planes and in men. They are feeling the effects of those losses.

It is even reported from Japan that somebody has dropped bombs on Tokyo and on other principal centers of Japanese war industries. If this be true, it is the first time in history that Japan has suffered such indignities.

Although the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor was the immediate cause of our entry into the war, that event found the American people spiritually prepared for war on a world-wide scale. We went into this war fighting. We know what we are fighting for. We realize that the war has become what Hitler originally proclaimed it to be—a total war.

Privilege of Self-Denial

Not all of us can have the privilege of fighting our enemies in distant parts of the world.

Not all of us can have the privilege of working in a munition factory or shipyard, or on the farms or in oil fields or mines, producing the weapons or the raw materials which are needed by our armed forces.

But there is one front and one battle where everyone in the United States—every man, woman and child—is in action, and will be privileged to remain in action throughout this war. That front is right here at home, in our daily lives and in our daily tasks. Here at home everyone will have the privilege of making whatever self-denial is necessary, not only to supply our fighting men, but to keep the economic structure of our country fortified and secure during the war and after the war.

This will require the abandonment not only of luxuries but many other creature comforts.

Every loyal American is aware of his individual responsibility. Whenever I hear anyone saying "the American people are complacent—they need to be aroused," I feel like asking him to come to Washington and read the mail that floods into the White House and into all departments of this Government. The one question that recurs through all these thousands of letters and messages is What more can I do to help my country in winning this war?"

To build the factories, and buy the materials, and pay the labor, and provide the transportation, and equip and feed and house the soldiers, sailors and marines, and to do all the thousands of things necessary in a war—all cost money, more money that has ever been spent by any nation at any time in the history of the world.

We are now spending, solely for war purposes, the sum of about one hundred million dollars every day in the week. But before this year is over, that almost unbelievable rate of expenditure will be doubled.

Cites Economic Perils

All of this money has to be spent—and spent quickly—if we are to produce within the time now available the enormous quantities of weapons of war which we need. But the spending of these tremendous sums presents grave danger of disaster to our national economy.

When your Government continues to spend these unprecedented sums for munitions month by month and year by year, that money goes into the pocketbooks and bank accounts of the people of the United States. At the same time raw materials and many manufactured goods are necessarily taken away from civilian use; and machinery and factories are being converted to war production.

You do not have to be a professor of economics to see that if people with plenty of cash start bidding against each other for scarce goods, the price of them goes up.

Yesterday I submitted to the Congress of the United States a seven-point program of general principles which together could be called the national economic policy for attaining the great objective of keeping the cost of living down.

I repeat them now in substance:

1. We must, through heavier taxes, keep personal and corporate profits at a low reasonable rate.
2. We must fix ceilings on prices and rents.
3. We must stabilize wages.
4. We must stabilize farm prices.
5. We must put more millions into war bonds.
6. We must ration all essential commodities which are scarce.
7. We must discourage instal-ment buying, and encourage paying off debts and mortgages.

I do not think it is necessary to repeat what I said yesterday to the Congress in discussing these general principles.

The important thing to remember is that each one of these points is dependent on the others if the whole program is to work.

Some people are already taking the position that every one of the seven points is correct except the one point which steps on their own individual toes. A few seem very willing to approve self-denial—on the part of their neighbors. The only effective course of action is a simultaneous attack on all of the factors which increase the cost of living, in one comprehensive, all-embracing program covering prices, profits, wages, taxes and debts.

All Will Be Affected

The blunt fact is that every single person in the United States is going to be affected by this program. Some of you will be affected more directly by one or two of these restrictive measures, but all of you will be affected indirectly by all of them.

Are you a businessman, or do you own stock in a business corporation? Your profits are going to be cut down to a reasonably low level by taxation. Your income will be subject to higher taxes. Indeed in these days, when every available dollar should go to the war effort, I do not think that any American citizen should have a net income in excess of $25,000 per year after payment of taxes.

Are you a retailer or a wholesaler or a manufacturer or a farmer or a landlord? Ceilings are being placed on the prices at which you can sell your goods or rent your property.

Do you work for wages? You will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war.

All of us are used to spending money for things we want but which are not absolutely essential. We will all have to forego that spending because we must put every dime and every dollar we can possibly spare out of our earnings into war bonds and stamps. Because the demands of the war effort require the rationing of goods of which there is not enough to go around. Because the stopping of purchases of non-essentials will release thousands of workers who are needed in the war effort.

Sees Freedom Saved

As I told the Congress yesterday, "sacrifice" is not the proper word with which to describe this program of self-denial. When, at the end of this great struggle we shall have saved our free way of life, we shall have made no "sacrifice."

The price for civilization must be paid in hard work and sorrow and blood. The price is not too high. If you doubt it, ask those millions who live today under the tyranny of Hitlerism.

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The price for civilization must be paid in hard work and sorrow and blood. The price is not too high. If you doubt it, ask those millions who live today under the tyranny of Hitlerism.

Ask the workers of France, Norway and the Netherlands, whipped to labor by the lash, whether the stabilization of wages is too great a "sacrifice."

Ask the farmers of Poland and Denmark, of Czecho-Slovakia and France, looted of their livestock, starving while their own crops are stolen from their land, whether "parity" prices are too great a "sacrifice."

Ask the businessmen of Europe, whose enterprises have been stolen from their owners, whether the limitation of profits and personal incomes is too great a "sacrifice."

Ask the women and children whom Hitler is starving whether the rationing of tires and gasoline and sugar is too great a "sacrifice."

We do not have to ask them. They have already given us their agonized answers.

This great war effort must be carried through to its victorious conclusion by the indomitable will and determination of the people as one great whole.

Lashes the Greedy and Timid

It must not be impeded by the faint of heart.

It must not be impeded by those who put their own selfish interests above the interests of the Nation.

It must not be impeded by those who pervert honest criticism into falsification of fact.

It must not be impeded by self-styled experts either in economics or military problems who know neither true figures nor geography itself.

It must not be impeded by a few bogus patriots who use the sacred freedom of the press to echo the sentiments of the propagandists in Tokyo and Berlin.

And, above all, it shall not be imperiled by the handful of noisy traitors—betrayers of America and of Christianity itself—would-be dictators who in their hearts and souls have yielded to Hitlerism and would have this Republic do likewise.

I shall use all of the executive power that I have to carry out the policy laid down. If it becomes necessary to ask for any additional legislation in order to attain our objective of preventing a spiral in the cost of living, I shall do so.

Puts Confidence in Public

I know the American farmer, the American workman, the American businessman. I know that they will gladly embrace this equality of sacrifice—satisfied that it is necessary for the most vital and compelling motive in all their lives—winning through to victory.

Never in the memory of man has there been a war in which the courage, the endurance and the loyalty of civilians played so vital a part.

Many thousands of civilians all over the world have been and are being killed or maimed by enemy action. Indeed, it was the fortitude of the common people of Britain under fire which enabled that island to stand and prevented Hitler from winning the war in 1940. The ruins of London and Coventry and other cities are today the proudest monuments to British heroism.

Our own American civilian population is now relatively safe from such disasters. And, to an ever-increasing extent, our soldiers, sailors and marines are fighting with great bravery and great skill on far distant fronts to make sure that we shall remain safe.

Tells Stories of Heroism

I should like to tell you one or two stories about the men we have in our armed forces:

There is, for instance, Dr. Corydon M. Wassell. He was a missionary, well known for his good works in China. He is a simple, modest, retiring man, nearly 60 years old, but he entered the service of his country and was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Dr. Wassell was assigned to duty in Java caring for wounded officers and men of the cruisers Houston and Marblehead, which had been in heavy action in the Java Sea.

When the Japanese advanced across the island, it was decided to evacuate as many as possible of the wounded to Australia. But about 12 of the men were so badly wounded that they could not be moved. Dr. Wassell remained with these men, knowing that he would be captured by the enemy. But he decided to make a desperate attempt to get the men out of Java. He asked each of them if he wished to take the chance, and every one agreed.

He first had to get the 12 men to the sea coast—50 miles away. To do this, he had to improvise stretchers for the hazardous journey. The men were suffering severely, but Dr. Wassell kept them alive by his skill, and inspired them by his own courage.

As the official report said, Dr. Wassell was "almost like a Christ-like shepherd devoted to his flock."

Embarked on Small Ship

On the sea coast, he embarked the men on a little Dutch ship. They were bombed and machine gunned by waves of Japanese planes. Dr. Wassell took virtual command of the ship, and by great skill avoided destruction, hiding in small bays and inlets.

A few days later, Dr. Wassell and his little flock of wounded men reached Australia safely.

Dr. Wassell now wears the Navy Cross.

Another story concerns a ship rather than an individual man.

You may remember the tragic sinking of the submarine Squalus off the New England coast in the summer of 1939. Some of the crew were lost, but others were saved by the speed and efficiency of the surface crews. The Squalus itself was tediously raised from the bottom of the ocean.

Eventually she sailed again under a new name, the U. S. S. Sailfish. Today, she is a potent and effective unit of our submarine fleet.

The Sailfish has covered many thousands of miles in operations in the Far Western Pacific.

She has sunk a Japanese destroyer.

She has torpedoed a Japanese cruiser.

Hit Aircraft Carrier

She has made two torpedo hits on a Japanese aircraft carrier.

Three of the enlisted men of our Navy who went down with the Squalus in 1939 are today serving on the same ship, the Sailfish, in this war.

It is heartening to know that the Squalus, once given up as lost, rose from the depths to fight for our country in time of peril.

One more story, which I heard only this morning:

This is a story of our Army flying fortresses operating in the western Pacific. The pilot of this plane is a modest young man, proud of his crew for one of the toughest fights a bomber has yet experienced.

The bomber departed from its base, as part of a flight of five, to attack Japanese transports which were landing troops in the Philippines. When they had gone about half way to their destination, one of the motors of this bomber went out of commission. The young pilot lost contact with the other bombers. The crew, however, got the motor working again and the plane proceeded on its mission alone.

By the time it arrived at its target the other four flying fortresses had already passed over, had dropped their bombs, and had stirred up the hornets' nest of Japanese "Zero" planes. Eighteen bombers attacked our one flying fortress. Despite this mass attack, our plane proceeded on its mission, and dropped all of its bombs on six Japanese transports which were lined up along the docks.

Seven Jap Planes Downed

As it turned back on its homeward journey a running fight between the bomber and the 18 Japanese pursuit planes continued for 75 miles. Four pursuit ships attacked simultaneously at each side, and were shot down with the side guns. During this fight, the bomber's radio operator was killed, the engineer's right hand was shot off, and one gunner was crippled, leaving only one man available to operate both side guns. Although wounded in one hand, this gunner alternately manned both side guns, bringing down three more Japanese "Zero" planes. While this was going on, one engine on the bomber was shot out, one gas tank was hit, the radio was shot off, and the oxygen system was entirely destroyed. Out of 11 control cables all but 4 were shot away. The rear landing wheel was blown off, and the two front wheels were both shot flat.

The fight continued until the remaining Japanese pursuit ships exhausted their ammunition and turned back. With two engines gone and the plane practically out of control, the American bomber returned to its base after dark and made an emergency landing. The mission had been accomplished.

Hopes Hero Is Listening

The name of the pilot is Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless of the United States Army. He comes from Menard, Tex.—population 2375. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. I hope he is listening.

These stories I have told you are not exceptional. They are typical examples of individual heroism and skill.

As we here at home contemplate our own duties, our own responsibilities, let us think and think hard of the example which is being set for us by our fighting men.

Our soldiers and sailors are members of well disciplined units. But they are still and forever individuals—free individuals. They are farmers, workers, businessmen, professional men, artists, clerks.

They are the United States of America.

That is why they fight.

We, too, are the United States of America.

That is why we must work and sacrifice.

It is for them. It is for us. It is for victory.

Highlights of President's Talk

American warships are now in combat in the North and South Atlantic, in the Arctic, in the Mediterranean, in the Indian Ocean, and in the North and South Pacific. American troops have taken stations in South America, Greenland, Iceland, the British Isles, the Near East, the Middle East, the Far East, the Continent of Australia, and many islands of the Pacific.

The United Nations will take measures, if necessary, to prevent the use of French territory in any part of the world for military purposes by the Axis powers.

In the German and Italian peoples themselves there is a growing conviction that the causes of nazism and fascism is hopeless.

The news in Burma tonight is not good. The Japanese may cut the Burma Road; but no matter what advances the Japanese may make, ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Here at home everyone will have the privilege of making whatever self-denial is necessary, not only to supply our fighting men, but to keep the economic structure of our country fortified.

This will require the abdonment not only of luxuries but many other creature comforts.

The blunt fact is that every single person in the United States is going to be affected by this program (the seven-point plan submitted to Congress Monday).

The price for civilization must be paid in hard work and sorrow and blood. The price is not too high.

Child Welfare Director of Peru Visits D.C. Clinics

The most interesting and yet puzzling thing about Washington child welfare clinics is the complete coordination of so many units into one efficient unit, Dr. Manuel Salcedo Fernandini, visising chief of Peru's child welfare department, said here Sunday after inspecting clinics and child welfare settlements.

DR. SALCEDO

"In this time of war it is most reassuring to find such well organized groups here in Washington," he said, "and I am sure that I will return to my country with a great deal of information that will be valuable to my department."

Called to this country as a guest of the Child Welfare Section of the Department of Labor, Dr. Salcedo said he was particularly looking forward to the Pan-American Labor Conference opening here May 2, at the Pan-American Union Building.

Dr. Salcedo will remain in Washington a few days at the conference before leaving for Clevelond, Ohio. He will make tours of the welfare clinics and study social workers' methods in this country for two months before returning to his country to make a report on possible improvements of similar institutions.

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3. After shaving, wash blade well and dry carefully. Avoid touching or turning the fine edge.
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Tabriz	10'x13'	695	395	Khanbar	10'6"x16'6"	795	550
Shalistan	10'x14'	295	235	Shalistan	11'x17'	350	285
Sarouk	10'x14'	795	650	Kashan	11'4"x17'	1450	995
Kirman	10'x14'	895	685	Akbar	11'x18'	1150	775
Akbar	10'x16'	895	725	Khanbar	12'x15'	850	695
Sarouk	10'x18'4"	1325	985	Shalistan	12'x18'	475	375
Akbar	10'6"x15'	975	695	Akbar	13'x18'	1750	1395
				Akbar	13'x22'	2500	1850

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Nazi Party Leaders Get Authority for Mobilization of Entire Populations

Hitler's Latest Plea for Power Is 'Explained'

(Note: The following dispatch is an enemy government broadcast.)

Berlin, April 28 (Radiocast recorded by United Press, New York). —Adolf Hitler has empowered Nazi Party district leaders to mobilize every man, woman and child in Germany and occupied territory for German war and food production, giving them unlimited authority to organize and carry out a vastly expanded labor program as they see fit, the official D. N. B. news agency revealed tonight.

Gauleiter and Reichsgovernor Fritz Sauckel of Thueringia, in central Germany, announced the fundamental reorganization of the German war effort on the home front in an interview broadcast by the Berlin radio.

The disclosure followed by two days Hitler's speech to the Reichstag in which he asked for and was voted authority to muster the full resources of the German people in the national interests.

Leaders Get Full Power

"The gauleiters (district leaders) of the National Socialist Party are invested with full powers to organize the use and distribution of labor," Sauckel said.

(Though the Berlin broadcast made no mention of the point, it implied that German labor had been taken bodily from the labor ministry of Franz Seldte and whatever authorities had been administering it and turned over to the Nazi party, the district leaders of which carry out the party program down to the smallest German subdivision.)

"My first duty is to establish a unified and coordinated organization of labor in Germany as well as in all European territories working for the German order to make a just distribution of labor burdens," Saukel said.

"The necessities of war production and food supplies are the first and highest aims."

Industries to Get Labor

He said the inauguration of the system did not mean the creation of new organization, but only that a small staff of leaders would make use of the offices of the party, the state, and economy to the best ends of the war program.

In any case, Sauckel emphasized, the war industries will have "the necessary labor at its disposal."

"War prisoners as well as foreign civilian workers of nearly all the European countries are available," Sauckel said.

(The latest statistics from Vichy set the number of French war prisoners in Germany at 1,426,422. Only yesterday Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov charged the German army in Russia had been ordered to deport forcibly "millions" of Soviet citizens to the Reich for forced labor.)

D. N. B. also reported from Rome that Premier Mussolini today gave his prefects power to clear up any difficulties on the home front in connection with assuring the necessary amount of food supplies.

The dispatch said Mussolini told the prefects of the 98 Italian provinces the measures which will be taken to assure the necessary food supplies to the people. He said that since their entire strength must be used for victory, the obligations of a worker are tantamount to a military recruiting order.

Mussolini, D. N. B. said, "granted supplementary full powers to the prefects so that they may counteract immediately in case of possible difficulties."

Rescue League to Meet

The annual meeting of the Washington Animal Rescue League will be held at 11 a. m. today at the league's offices, 71 O Street Northwest. Officers will be elected.

Rostock Blazes After R. A. F. Raid

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMAN BALTIC BASE—Heavy smoke floats over the center of Rostock, German Baltic base, after the third night's bombing by the R. A. F. This photo, taken from an R. A. F. reconnaissance plane April 26, was radioed from London yesterday after a fourth bombing of the city, site of a Heinkel plane factory

Nazis Are Battered In Air Offensive

R. A. F., from Page 1.

destruction of Trondheim as a naval base, particularly since its facilities are essential to the Nazis for overhauling damaged big ships, among them the Prinz Eugen.

Today's principal R. A. F. targets were such French coastal points as St. Omer and Calais. Six British planes were lost in these sweep; three German fighters were shot down.

Overnight British assaults were over a far pattern.

Aside from Trondheim in the north, Cologne and other vital industrial points in the Rhineland were hard hit, as were the docks of Dunkerque, enemy airfields in occupied territory and enemy shipping.

Of the Cologne raid the air ministry reported:

"Targarets were easily seen and large fires were left burning."

Summarizing the reports of pilots, the air ministry news service said that the assault was aided by exceptionally clear weather and bright moonlight, but that all Cologne's antiaircraft guns and 120 searchlights appeared to be in action, along with many night German fighters.

A squadron leader who four times previously had been over Cologne described this as by far the most successful of all attacks on the city.

"The whole city was laid out before us," he said. "I could see its shape as though on a map. We ran over a railway bridge and dropped our bombs. Good fires were burning and when I say good, I mean good!"

The overnight attacks cost 18 British planes.

The German high command officially acknowledged that British raids had been widespread, ranging from Norway to Szecho-Slovakia, and claimed that in offensive action through both yesterday and last night the British had lost 38 planes.

Berlin's reference to Czecho-Slovakia, as a target, which was not mentioned in the official British accounts, spoke of a "nuisance flight" by a single British plane.

[German radio stations in Berlin, Paris and Luxembourg went off the air tonight, possibly indicating the approach of British bombers, according to a British broadcast heard in New York, the United Press reported.]

U. S., Australian Fliers Bag 7 Jap Planes, Scatter Raiders

By the United Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Melbourne, April 28.—American and Australian fighter planes shot down 7 of 26 Japanese aircraft raiding Darwin yesterday in the longest and most spectacular air battle ever fought over the Australian port and sent the rest fleeing in beaten, ragged squadrons, it was announced officially today.

Lieut. George E. Kiser, 23, Somerset, Ky., hurtled down out of the sky onto two Japanese bombers, blew the engine out of one, and sent the other reeling down in flames. Lieut. Donald M. Morse, 22, Augusta, Me., loosed a machine-gun burst at a Zero fighter tailing Kiser and it "burst to pieces in a mass of fire."

On the offensive side, the American and Australian airmen attacked Japanese shipping in the Kavieng harbor on the northwest tip of New Ireland, destroying one transport, and successfully bombed Japanese port installations on the island of Faisi off southern Bougainville in the Solomon Islands. New Ireland is in the Bismarck Archipelago, 700 miles off Cape York, northernmost tip of Australia.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique announcing the new air successes Monday said that in the Philippines light air activity and intermittent shelling was reported from Corregidor. A Japanese movement toward the southern end of the Cagayan Valley, in northern Luzon, was revealed, while Japanese activity in the Visayan area was limited to the coastal zones.

Unofficial dispatches from Darwin said Allied planes swarmed up in force from nearby bases to the defense of the big United Nations stronghold in northern Australia. The bag of seven Japanese planes raised the total for the last two attacks to 18. On Saturday 11 of 33 raiders were downed.

In addition to the officially confirmed Japanese losses, airmen pointed out that the length of the furious dogfights over Darwin might have drained the fuel tanks of the other fighter planes so low that they were unable to return to their base.

The bombs dropped by the Japanese caused only minor damage in the raid, Darwin's fifteenth of the war.

The Japanese bombers struck in the unusual formations of four groups of three each, followed by five in line with fighter escort. Antiaircraft gunners broke up the formations, after which the Allied fighters tore in and badgered the raiders into submission.

By knocking his two bombers out of the sky, along with a fighter to which he gave a burst without confirming its crash, the young Kiser drew his first blood in Australia. But he boosted his total bag in the southwest Pacific to six. He got one in the Philippines and three in Java.

President Seeks 203 Million Fund For More Airports

The Senate received from President Roosevelt yesterday a request that $203,451,885 be appropriated for a huge civilian aviation improvement program, including construction and repairs at hundreds of public airports over the country.

The money would be used by the Civil Aeronautics Administration during the fiscal year beginning July 1 for projects of military value, according to a letter from the budget bureau to the President.

Largest single item proposed was $199,740,000 for continuation of the CAA program of construction, improvement and repair of public airports and other public landing areas in the United States and territories.

Winant May Carry Message to Churchill

John G. Winant, American Ambassador to England, paid a farewell call on President Roosevelt yesterday and indicated he would carry some message from the Chief Executive to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Winant said he was leaving shortly, that he would fly to England, and that Mrs. Winant would accompany him.

Dryden Takes Over WPA as Hunter Resigns Position

F. H. Dryden, deputy commissioner of work projects, became acting head of the WPA yesterday, to serve until President Roosevelt names a successor to Commissioner Howard O. Hunter, who announced his resignation in New Orleans last night.

Dryden, a native of Pocomoke City, Md., formerly served as Maryland WPA administrator and as the agency's regional head for several Eastern States. He was an officer of engineers during the first World War and before entering WPA work was a consulting engineer. He is 51.

Hunter gave no reason for his resignation, in his New Orleans announcement. He became commissioner in 1940, succeeding the late Col. F. C. Harrington.

Yanks in Australia Get Raise in Pay

Allied Headquarters, Australia, April 28 (AP).—A 20 per cent increase in the pay of Americans soldiers serving in Australia was announced today by United States authorities.

Canadian Draft to Await Final Vote Returns

By International News Service

Ottawa, April 28.—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King revealed today that Canada will await final returns from the overwhelming mandate giver yesterday by the Canadian electorate before instituting a draft for foreign war service.

King answered a demand for action by Opposition Leader Hanson in the House of Commons with a suggestion that they await final returns in the plebiscite. He said, "in due course the government will speak out."

With eight provinces giving a ringing "aye" in the plebiscite to release the administration from its pledge not to draft men for overseas fighting, it appeared that conscription had won a 2 to 1 victory, with only the French Province of Quebec dissenting.

Poll's Value Shown

New York, April 28.—The Canadian plebiscite demonstrated the ability of modern sampling polls to measure public opinion in issues as well as elections, using procedures developed by the American Gallup Poll a survey of the returns showed today. The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion forecast a vote of 68 per cent in the plebiscite. Nearly complete returns indicate the final vote will be 64.5, an error in the poll of only 3.5 per cent.

As reported in The Washington Post three days before the plebiscite, the Canadian Gallup Poll indicated Quebec would be the only province voting "No" and that all the other provinces would vote "Yes." These predictions were all substantiated.

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"Free 'n' Easy" is your California Playsuit
Free for play, easy to wear and remarkably well-dressed-looking when you add the little button-down-the-front-skirt. The playsuit itself is a one-piece, pleated bottom affair with open neck, short sleeves and a front talon fastener. The tiny striped seersucker is trim in green, red, brown or blue and white, the cotton madras in brown or blue and white . . . and the polka dots are yours in aqua, blue or brown on natural cotton broadcloth. Each, sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . $10.95
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

A. Seersucker is this one with all the free and easy features—quite gay without the skirt.

B. Now you see it in polka dots of a smooth, cool broadcloth neat as a pin with buttoned-up skirt.

C. Here the "Free 'n' Easy" playsuit made of madras, for many washings, to please and become you.

Cogswell Sees 'Terrific' Slash In Nearby Rents

Rent control in Virginia and Maryland suburbs of Washington will mean a "terrific" reduction in rents, according to Robert F. Cogswell, District Rent Control Administrator.

During the last year rents have "sky-rocketed" in the four adjacent counties, judging from the complaints and inquiries received in the District Rent Control Office, Cogswell told The Post last night. In comparison, three months' study of District rents has convinced him that the rise in Washington rents during 1941 was moderate.

The average increases here were small, for instance from $47.50 to $50, or from $50 to $55; whereas calls from Arlington and Prince Georges Counties reported jumps from $37.50 to $50, and from $50 to as much as $75, Cogswell said.

When told the District office had no control over suburban landlords, these complainants were "frantic to know who could do something for them," he added. Cogswell said he had been working with OPA officials for some weeks explaining the local rent control to them.

23,000 Complaints Here

Since January 2, when the District Rent Control Administration began to function, it has handled over 23,000 complaints. Of these, only 5900 were filed formally, the rest being handled by telephone. The general trend of settlements was to reduce, rather than to grant increasing in rents.

The usual argument advanced by landlords as justification for raising rents is the necessity for improvements requiring new capital. The distinction between a capital improvement and routine repairs necessary for the protection of the property investment, offers the biggest headache to the three rent examiners.

These attorneys, Ernest Williams, James Wilson and Leonard S. Hayes, dispose of about 15 cases each per day. The majority of the complaints involve rooming and boarding houses.

It usually takes four to six weeks to put a case through the Rent Control office. The complainant first files a duplicate complaint form with the office, together with 20 cents which is used to send the carbon copy to the landlord. These forms are available free at the Rent Control headquarters, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, or may be purchased from the Law Reporter Printing Office.

Courses Open to Landlord

The landlord has three courses open—to answer the charges in person or by a written statement, to send an attorney to the hearing, or to ignore them—in which case the rent automatically reverts to the January 1, 1941 figure.

Most landlords prefer to attend the hearings in person, Cogswell said. These hearings are usually short and amiable, though there are occasional fireworks, especially over the subject of repairs.

Although it takes several weeks for the completion of normally filed cases, many of them, particularly the ones involving service, are dispatched in a few minutes.

"When people are being deprived of heat, or the water has been turned off, something has to be done about it right away," Cogswell said. "Sometimes it's necessary to send an examiner to the premises in question, but mostly, if the landlord is in the wrong, a telephone call is all that's needed to scare him into giving the proper service."

Sets Many Rentals

The District Rent Control Administration was set up by an act of Congress on December 2, 1941. It went into effect on January 2, though Cogswell said that it was several weeks before it really began to function. It was several weeks more before enough cases had been reviewed to establish standards for average January, 1941, rents for establishments not in operation at that time.

The Administration sets rents for all kinds of places that could possibly be construed as rented dwellings—even down to tourist camps and houseboats, though no case has ever come up involving the latter. Its power has only been challenged once, when the Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Communications Commission ruled at a joint hearing that it did not have control of the phone charges in hotels and apartment houses. Cogswell still maintains that it does.

He's Ready to Fight at 93

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRIES TO REGISTER FOR DRAFT—Carrying a musket and powder horn, Abner Sprague, 93 (right), came down from his mountain home to try to register for Selective Service at Estes Park, Colo. Told by Registrar C. N. Rockwell he was beyond the age limit, Sprague piped vehemently, "I'm as good as men half as old as I am. I'll get in this thing or bust"

Nearby Md., Va., Rents Are Slashed

RENTS, from Page 1.

signated as defense rental areas, with rents fixed at April 1, 1941, bases.

In Virginia, Nottaway, King George, Prince William, Stafford, Chesterfield, Henrico, James City and York Counties, plus two districts in Warwick County, were set at March 1 levels. Dinwiddie, Prince Georges, Montgomery and Pulaski County rents were fixed at April 1, 1941, rates. The Hampton Roads area has already been ordered to reduce rents to the April 1, 1941, figure.

Yesterday's action, freezing rents in more than two-thirds of the Nation, was taken "as an important and essential part of the over-all ceiling on prices," Henderson said.

Next to food, he explained, rent is the largest single item on the family budget.

"In some sections of the country," he continued, "rents have gone beyond reasonable bounds, doubling and tripling in many individual cases. Thousands of tenants who could not pay these increases have been forced out of homes without knowing where to find shelter. These conditions have slowed the recruitment of war labor."

Under the regulations, State and local officials in nearby Virginia and Maryland must move to see to it that within 60 days no rent is charged in any dwelling higher than the rent paid for the same dwelling on January 1, 1941. If rents are not so reduced and frozen by June 28, the price administrator is empowered to impose Federal regulations.

In addition to setting the rentals back to the January 1, 1941, base date, local officials must provide the establishment of rents for accommodations not rented on that date or substantially altered since then, and must also protect the tenant against unwarranted eviction and evasion of the rent ceilings.

Yesterday's order designated defense areas in every State except North Dakota and Idaho. It brought in all but seven of the Nation's 199 cities with populations of 50,000 or more, and every city except Miami, Fla., over 85,000 population.

24 More Blimps For Patrol Asked

The Navy sought Congressional authority yesterday for the acquisition or construction of 24 additional lighter-than-air craft to fight Axis submarines along the Nation's coasts.

In submitting a draft of proposed legislation to maintain a fleet of 72 such nonrigid craft, James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of Navy, said 48 already had been authorized.

Woman Missing In Axis Inquiry

AGENTS, from Page 1.

Sylvester Viereck, and others, has been concentrating on the Social Justice inquiry, for which he was loaned by the Navy Department.

Lieutenant Hickey announced last night that three more Social Justice employes were being called to Washington from Royal Oak, Mich., to join the 11 already before the grand jury.

The new witnesses are Alberta Ward, acting secretary-treasurer of the publishing company; Catherine Clinton, file clerk, and Catherine Smith, editorial aide.

The three were ordered to be in Judiciary Square Thursday and Friday.

Lieutenant Hickey announced that the subpenas were being issued after a conference with the chief of the criminal division, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, who is directing Attorney General Biddle's broad attack on seditious activities.

First to be called before the grand jurors in the session yesterday was William Robert Lyman, publicity director of a group of agitators operating in Detroit under the name of National Workers League. Lyman was nabbed when he was prowling near the grand jury chambers more than two weeks ago.

Marshals said he was trying to make contact with Mrs. David Stanley, an official of the United Mothers of America. She presided at a recent meeting of this group, when dodgers calling the President a "traitor" were given out.

Following Lyman, the grand jurors resumed their grilling of Baxter, interrupting his examination later in the day to turn to the Social Justice inquiry.

The witnesses associated with Coughlin's magazine who were heard yesterday were Cora Quinlan, secretary and treasurer; Mary Schulte, circulation and office manager, and Marie Rhodes, office employe of Coughlin at the Church of the Little Flower, where he is pastor.

The prelates of the church have repeatedly stated that they have no part in Coughlin's agitation. It was conjectured from the summoning of Miss Rhodes that Coughlin may have used his clerical offices in directing the magazine.

The grand jurors will resume the inquiry at 10:30 a. m.

Ewing Retrial Plea Taken Under Advisement

Motion for a retrial of Oram W. Ewing, former national Democratic committeeman from Utah, who was convicted February 21 of criminally assaulting a 19-year-old Government stenographer, was taken under advisement yesterday by Justice James W. Morris in District Court.

This action brought to an end 11 days of effort by the defense to obtain a new trial for the 55-year-old former politician who was convicted by a District Court jury of 11 men and a woman after six days of testimony.

Defense Counsel James J. Laughlin based his plea on the contention that Ewing's "constitutional rights were frittered away" by improper representation in court in the early stages of the trial.

Ewing now faces a possible maximum prison term of 30 years.

Roosevelt Wins First Round in Battle Over Labor

INFLATION, from Page 1.

Ways and Means Committee prepared to act today on corporate taxation and a House showdown was shaping up on labor policy.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, called for a roll call committee vote today on his revised Smith-Vinson bill to freeze existing open and closed shop condition, pay overtime only after 48 hours, and limit war profits to 8 per cent plus $6000 on contracts aggregating over $100,000.

Subject Skipped, Says Vinson

Vinson, whose divided Naval Committee recently postponed action until after the President's message, said he will ask the committee for a favorable vote.

He said the President's message "did not deal with the subject matter in this bill."

Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, said his group probably will reach a decision today on corporate taxes. The Treasury asked sharp increases in rates, but no change in the basic method of computing excess profits. The committee will vote on plans ranging from a 75 per cent maximum rate on excess profits, to as high as 100 per cent, with a possible rebate to corporations in non-negotiable war bonds.

The Treasury recommended corporate normal and war surtaxes totaling 55 per cent but committee sentiment leaned toward a combined 40 per cent rate on ordinary earnings.

Treasury Not Ready

In Monday's message, the President recommended that all profits within a reasonable definition of excess profits be reached by a special tax but specified no rates. In addition he asked a $25,000 net limit on private incomes. Treasury representatives yesterday told the committee they were not yet ready to submit schedules on the latter proposal and Doughton said there was "no feverish demand" in the committee.

Farm Bloc Holds Firm

The President's only other request for legislation, repeal of the 10 per cent farm price differential, faced a brick wall of farm bloc opposition and no bill to effect it has entered the hopper. Farm spokesmen contend they will only consider a parity ceiling if a similar statutory top is placed on wages.

It was learned that a renewed Congressional offensive for Baruch plan "across the board" ceilings, imposed by statute on everything from wages to farm prices, may be launched by one of the first Capitol sponsors of the plan. Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, was reported at work on a bill embracing all of the President's seven "cost of living" points. Gore declined comment.

In three other "day after" developments on the President's program:

The Senate Labor Committee, headed by Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, called representatives of the War Labor Board's three panels to testify today on their progress toward a national labor policy, including wage stabilization. Board members were expected to be asked how they propose to carry out the President's call for wage stabilization through existing machinery. Pending before the committee is the Ball bill, providing legislation to attain the same end.

Accounting Bill Delayed

The House Judiciary Committee met on the Vinson bill requiring registration and accounting by all labor and trade organizations, already favorably reported by a subcommittee. The committee deferred action.

Senator Doxey (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of a special Senate Judiciary Committee considering the Reed bill banning the closed shop in war industries, said he expected his subcommittee, possibly late this week, to set a date for hearings.

Senator Connally withdrew his own labor bill motion only after a pitched verbal battle with Senator Byrd, who declared Connally's action "will mean the death not only of his bill, but perhaps of any labor legislation."

The Texan, just back from his honeymoon, said "the President has not gone as far as I would like him to go in these labor matters." But he said the Administration feared it would "start endless debate, which will stir up a great deal of dissension." Connally said the bill would remain on the calendar and he or any Senator "could call it up at any time."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley hastened to congratulate Connally for withdrawing the motion, but Byrd demanded a full explanation. The Texas, in top form, joked and jested, but the persistent Virginian would not be shaken off.

"Why is the Senator afraid of bringing these matters before the Senate for full and frank discussion?" asked Byrd. "He has never been afraid in the past."

"I am not afraid to bring them up," replied Connally. "One must not only have the inclination. He must have the votes in the Senate. What good would it do to bring up something and get hell beat of you."

What's Happened, Byrd Asks

"What has happened in the last week to change the mind of the Senator?" pressed Byrd. "Has the Senator any information that a labor program will be presented? . . . It has not been presented yet."

Connally said he still thought his bill should be enacted but "the President has influence with me" and "I am trying to do the decent and fair thing."

When Byrd reminded him that several Senators having amendments to his bill had cooperated with him in support of his motion, Connally agreed that this was so, but said any one of them was free to call up the motion himself.

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, an advocate of the Baruch plan of statutory ceilings on wages as well as other living cost factors, told reporters he favored giving the President's plan for stabilization "a fair trial" before moving for legislation.

Steinbeck Play Sold For Record $300,000

New York, April 28 (INS).—Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. today acquired the motion picture rights to John Steinbeck's play, "The Moon Is Down," for $300,000. This is the highest amount ever paid for a Broadway stage success.

The previous record was the sale of "Lady In the Dark," which went for $285,000 or $10,000 more than "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Peruvian President Leaves for U. S. May 3

Lima, Peru, April 28 (AP).—President Manuel Prado of Peru will leave for a visit to Washington May 3 aboard a United States Army plane. On his return he will pay official visit to the Presidents of Panama and Colombia.

Odd Fellows Aid War

Chicago, April 28 (AP).—This year's annual international convention of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was postponed indefinitely today in the interest of the war effort and its estimated $40,000 cost earmarked for investment in war bonds.

Daughter Finds Mother a Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald after an investigation of the hanging Monday of Mrs. Ida Lockname, 41, of 817 Jefferson Street Northwest.

In ill health, Mrs. Lockname suspended herself from a piece of rope which she had looped over water pipes in the basement of her home. She was found by her daughter, Carolyn, 16.

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House Votes Added Funds For Dies Group

By the Associated Press

Under fire from several quarters, the Dies Committee yesterday overwhelmingly won another $110,000 to continue its exploration of subversive movements.

The House approved the appropriation—largest on a monthly basis in the four years of the committee's existence—by a rollcall vote of 290 to 60 in the absence of Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, the committee's 6-foot chairman and center of the controversy.

The action came only after Dies in particular, and the committee in general, had been assailed for creating "disunity and division" and praised for "valuable service" and for exposing alleged attempts to "remake America."

Life Extended

The House previously had extended the committee's existence. Chairman Cochran (Democrat) of Missouri of the Accounts Committee, said his group took that action into account in approving the $110,000 allotment, which was $190,000 less than Dies had requested.

"But a strange situation developed after the committee's life was extended," Cochran related. "We received hundreds and hundreds of letters urging that this appropriation be denied. Why, some of the members who supported the committee's continuance came before us to oppose the appropriation . . ."

Up jumped white-maned Representative O'Connor (Democrat) of Montana.

"Me?" he asked, gesticulating with his thumb. "Does the gentleman mean me?"

"You," said Cochran.

O'Connor explained that he had reversed his stand because Dies had made public a charge that ten employes of the Board of Economic Warfare, which is headed by Vice President Wallace, had subversive connections, rather than turning the information over to Wallace or the FBI for investigation.

Blasted By Marcantonio

Representative Marcantonio (American Labor), of New York, declared that Dies had made statements about his committee's work which were "absolutely untrue."

"These tactics of wild charges against other Government agencies . . . are tantamount to sabotage of law enfarcement against the Fifth Column in the United States," he added. "This appropriation is a contribution to division and disunity."

To Dies' defense came Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia. He declared that Dies had made some mistakes, that the committee had made some mistakes, that we all make mistakes."

"But make no mistake about this," he continued. "The country as a whole believes this committee has done a great service. And as long as the New Orderites are still boring away, as long as they keep trying to remake America, there's work for this committee to do."

J. W. Plake, 44 Years in Office Of Indian Affairs, Retires

Post Staff Photo

44 YEARS' SERVICE—James W. Plake (right), who entered the Indian Service in 1898, receives a watch from Marjorie Waller, Chippewa Indian, which is a retirement gift from fellow-workers. Looking on is William Zimmerman, jr., assistant commissioner of Indian affairs

Wedded to his job for all of the 37 years he's been in Washington, James W. Plake, of the Office of Indian Affairs, at last is going to take some time to go sightseeing.

Retiring as chief of the office's fiscal accounts section after 44 years with the Indian Service—the first seven in the field—Plake received a handsome watch from fellow workers yesterday in farewell ceremonies at the Interior Department.

Afterward he told friends who came up to shake his hand how he planned to spend his newly gained leisure.

"I've been so interested in my work that there are many places in Washington I haven't seen, so now I will do some sightseeing," explained the 66-year-old bachelor, who lives at 1229 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Born across the road from an Indian reservation near Ottawa, Kans., with one-sixteenth part of Delaware Indian blood in his veins, Plake "sort of gravitated" to the Indian service, as he puts it, in February of 1898. He came to Washington in 1905 to join the branch which he has served continually since then.

Tears came into his eyes and his voice broke when he addressed the gathering of Indian Office employes after hearing himself praised by W. Barton Greenwood, chief administrative officer, and receiving the watch from Miss Marjorie Waller.

"It's been my life work and I just sort of hate to give it up," he apologized.

War Sidelights

British Get 5 More Axis Ships In Mediterranean, North Sea

London, April 28 (INS).—British submarines have sunk another five Axis ships in the widely separated waters of the Mediterranean and North Sea, the Admiralty announced today.

In the Mediterranean, the Admiralty stated, a "large and heavily laden supply ship was torpedoed and sunk" and "from the explosions it was probable that the vessel was carrying ammunition" to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces in Libya.

Then, the communique continued, an armed gasoline-carrying ship, "flying the German naval ensign, was successfully attacked with gunfire and left abandoned and burning fiercely," a total loss.

A loaded Italian schooner and an enemy minesweeper also were sunk in the Mediterranean.

Earlier today the Admiralty disclosed that the famous British submarine Trident had sunk a "large" enemy supply ship off Norway.

Giraud Leaves Switzerland

Bern, Switzerland, April 28 (AP).—It was announced officially today that the French general, Henri Honore Giraud, who escaped from the German Fortress og Konigstein, had reached Switzerland April 21 and was authorized to continue his journey, leaving this country April 25.

They Lost No Time

London, April 28 (INS).—When the British aircraft carrier Illustrious arrived from Norfolk, Va., and docked at a northern British port, it was revealed tonight that six crew members had married American girls while in the United States.

The Illustrious spent sometime at Norfolk undergoing repairs.

Coal Output Resumes

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 28 (AP).—Tass, official Soviet news agency, said today that coal production had been resumed in the Donets Basin, Russia's most important coal center, once largely occupied or threatened by the Germans.

The Soviet coal trusts of Lisichansk, Frunze, Bryansk and Kirovo were reported fulfilling their quotas.

Cyclists Shoot Nazi; 15 Slain In Reprisal

By International News Service

Vichy, April 28.—In the latest reported anti-Nazi outbreak in France, two gunmen, riding bicycles, shot a German soldier at Rouen after which five Communist" hostages were executed before firing squads, German authorities in Paris announced tonight.

The cycling assailants escaped and the Nazi officials announced that 15 additional hostages held at Rouen will be executed if the offenders are not caught soon.

(A London broadcast heard by C. B. S. reported that the Nazis had shot ten French workers "at random" because telephone wires had been cut during a recent British air raid on Dunkerque.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a German dispatch from Paris, saying that police had carried out "extensive raids" in the Parisian suburbs Monday night and had arrested "a number of Communist agitators.")

Meantime, officials announced that an unknown asailant had broken into the Paris home of a former French Communist Senator, Jean Clamamus, seriously wounding his son, but missing the intended victim with four shots. The asailant escaped.

Andrew Johnson's Home Becomes Shrine

President Roosevelt yesterday set aside the homestead, tailor shop and burial place of President Andrew Johnson in Greeneville, Tenn., as a national monument. The properties cover 17 acres.

Johnson, a tailor by trade, became the seventeenth President in 1865 upon the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. He was the only President to stand impeachment, but was acquitted when the Senate failed to give a two-thirds vote for conviction.

Sailors in Iceland To Receive Sports Equipment Soon

Athletic equipment and recreation hut furnishings, ranging from ice skates to bowling alleys, will shortly be shipped to Navy personnel stationed in Iceland, the American Red Cross announced yesterday.

The equipment, described as a $25,000 gift from the American people, is being sent at the Navy Department's request, according to the Red Cross, and is in addition to that previously shipped to the island outpost for the use of Army men.

Athletic equipment was said to include outfittings for boxing, wrestling, basketball, volleyball and handball matches, plus 50 pairs of skis and 75 pairs of skates for outdoor use in the northern climes. Mild weather sports—golf, football and horseshoes—have also been provided for.

The shipment will also provide the bluejackets' recreation huts with three bowling alleys, a shooting gallery, five pianos, radio-phonographs, musical instruments, games and playing cards.

W. F. Stromeyer Seeks Md. Legislative Seat

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (AP).—William F. Stromeyer, Annapolis Housing Authority chairman, announced today his candidacy for the House of Delegates from Anne Arundel County, subject to the Democratic primary.

Stromeyer, former St. John's College coach, also is a member of the Annapolis Draft Board.

Miracle Doctor Keeps Flying Tigers Flying

By Daniel De Luce

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Chinese Army in Eastern Burma, April 25.—(Delayed).—That fabulous surgeon-missionary, Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, hitched up blue pajama trousers around his bare waist, began scrubbing his hands in carbolic soap for another long go at repairing the shattered bodies of Chinese and started speaking of his wild dash into the southen Shan states ahead of the Japanese army.

The trip was worthwhile: He had safely evacuated five native nurses from Loilem and removed three bullets from an A. V. G. pilot who had been shot down.

"I figure I beat the Japs two hours into Hopong by driving my pregnant truck with one hand and holding a revolver out the side window with the other ready to make a big noise for anyone blocking my road," he said. "But, sir, I couldn't hit the broadside of a barn if I tried."

"Pregnant Truck" Explained

He chuckled at the idea.

"What's a pregnant truck? It's one carrying a jeep for load. Lucky I brought the jeep along. When I got to Loilem, 30 miles nearer Thailand, I found enough people and equipment still at the little base hospital I built for the Chinese Sixth Army to fill both the truck and the jeep.

"The pesky Japs, about 200 of them, who had given the Chinese forces between Loikaw and Hopong the slip, rolled into Loilem yesterday morning but we were not there. We were heading for Lashio. At Samsang I heard about the injured A. V. G. flier. If there's one outfit I'd like to help it's the A. V. G. I hunted him up and went to work. I don't know his name but he'll recover."

In the glare of gasoline lamps hung from the grass mat roof of a roadside open air shed, the pretty brown oval-faced nurses whom Seagrave had snatched from danger at Loilem prepared a row of tight-lipped Chinese casualties on tables for the surgeon's attention. They swabbed the deep raw wounds with alcohol and poured chloroform for the first case.

"Routine Stuff"

"Routine stuff tonight," Seagrave said, "but there are 180 wounded waiting at Yamethin to be brought here by friends in ambulances and another 30 at Pyawbwe and several hundred scattered in the jungles just south of Yamethin because the Japanese planes have been active all day.

"That A. V. G. man I operated on had six holes in his leg and another in his thumb. I extracted three bullets and some scraps of airplane metal. Sorry I can't recall his name, but his buddy had a car ready and I hustled him to a hospital on the Chinese-Burmese frontier as soon as I finished.

"My impression is that he had done considerably more damage to the Japanese pilot than the Jap had done to him. Last week I picked up another A. V. G. man, Johnny Petach (of Perth Amboy, N. J.) after he had nosed over in a deep sandy river bed in a forced landing near Payawbwe, but Johnny did not need my professional attention, thank goodness."

Dr. Seagrave, born in Rangoon and a fourth generation missionary, has just been appointed a United States Army major attached to Lieut. Gen. Joseph P. Stilwell's command, but like the lieutenant colonelcy acquired when he offered his services to the British Army last December, the rank holds little meaning for him.

Special Gift on Birthday

When he moved from Loilem to Pyinmana last month to take care of Chinese wounded from the Toungoo valley front, he operated on 150 cases in the first 36 hours. He had no surgeons to help him. Now he has two captains of the U. S. Army Medical Corps: John L. Grindley, of Milwaukee and Youngstown, Ohio, and Donald M. O'Hara, of Janesville, Minn. They swear he's a wizard on bone fractures.

Twenty silent Chinese, bullet and shell wounds in their heads, bodies and limbs, lay in the grass beside the operating shed watching Seagrave go into action.

His sandaled feet were thickly bandaged. Sweat rolled down his taut gray face and threatened to fog the steel-rimmed glasses on his cheerful pug nose. He was 45 last month and looks ten years older. His staff happily presented him with a special outdoor latrine on which they painted "Happy Birthday."

Japanese raiders, in a sweep extending from Mandalay, bombed the down country railway station near Seagrave's Field Hospital this afternoon about the time he arrived from the Shan States, and furnished nine grave civilian casualties for his staff to cope with.

"Extraordinary Case"

In the last month, his hospital has been moved seven times. One of his ambulances was strafed and the tires cut to ribbons. This afternoon his hospital had only 4 pounds of chloroform, not enough to last through the night, but shortly before dark 80 pounds were flown in from India.

"Doc's most extraordinary case was a Chinese soldier whose body was punched full of holes. A bullet had completely penetrated the middle portion of his brain," one of the other surgeons said.

"The soldier was trucked into Pyinmana. When we were choked with waiting cases the Doc looked him over and decided it was impossible to save him but said to put him under the kichen table while we worked on the others with at least some hope.

"Hours later when the rush was over, the Doc looked under the table and found the soldier still alive but half paralyzed. The Doc patched him up—a long hard job.

"The next day the soldier was in pretty good health, all things considered. After a week he went to the rear in an ambulance.

"We'd like to check up on him now but he's somewhere up country."

Leahy Sees Darlan, Berlin Radio Asserts

Berlin (from German Broadcasts), April 28 (AP).—The Berlin radio reported that the United States Ambassador to Vichy, Admiral William D. Leahy, called today on Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of French armed forces.

President Decorates Admiral

For meritorious service as commander of a naval task force in the Pacific, Vice Admiral Wilson Brown received the Distinguished Service Medal yesterday from President Roosevelt. Brown formerly was a naval aide at the White House and Naval Academy superintendent

Associated Press Photo

Need Is Seen For Students Of Engineering

Qualified students must be recruited into schools of engineering now in order to have ample engineers prepared for postwar reconstruction and civilian work, Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, told a gathering of alumni at a luncheon in the Cosmos Club yesterday.

Honor guests at the meeting included Lieut. Gen. William R. Knudsen, chief of Army production; Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of ordnance; Capt. W. R. Van Auken, chief of Navy training; Col. Clarence Davies, Dean R. A. Seaton, director of engineering, science and management defense training; John Blandford, national housing administrator, and Commissioner Carroll Miller, of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Samuel Hoexter, head of the alumni here, presided.

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U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Leslie Howard's Shadow Makes Up for Lost Time

Long-Absent Actor Swarms Back to Screen; A Favorite Actress Celebrates a Birthday; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WERE IT NOT that we entertain a nebulous expectation of being able to catch him on the screen somewhere else, we would be desolate at having missed yesterday's preview screening of "Mister V.," starring Leslie Howard. But after so long a period of invisibility, Mr. Howard's shadow this week will become practically ubiquitous in Washington.

LESLIE HOWARD

Come Thursday, he will be on view on the screen at Loew's Capitol in the item we didn't see yesterday, and at the Palace in "Gone With the Wind," returning to F Street for its third Technicolored engagement. Then, on Friday, when, as and if, "The Invaders"—previewed Sunday night under the auspices of the Washington Newspaper Guild—opens as chief feature of the new bill at the Earle, there he will be again. I say "when, as and if," because the somber "Kings Row" is doing such a land-office lachrymose business that anything can happen—even a second week.

Anyhow, those who have been wondering what might have become of Leslie Howard ought to be pretty well aware by now that he is still exceedingly extant.

And speaking of that emphatic expurgation of the U-boat aggressors, "The Invaders," the members of the cast have pretty thoroughly lived up to their billing since the last retakes for the picture were completed. Laurence Olivier immediately joined the Royal Fleet Air Arm, with which he is now on active duty. George Brown, production manager, now is serving with the R. A. F. Basil Appleby, cast as one of the Nazi sub crew, is fighting in a Surrey regiment of the Royal Army. Tony Onraet, who coached Olivier in the accents and activities of the French-Canuck, is a corporal in the Canadian Army. And Leslie Howard, of whom you may have heard and whose 22-year-old son, Ronald, is a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, is continuing in his motion picture and radio work from the other side only because the British Government dissuaded him from the idea of seeking a combat post.

Those charming equestriennes, Alma and Virginia Shumaker, horsebacking in advance of Gene Autry and his "Stampede," opening in Uline's Arena on May 2, pony-express a message from Gene voicing the hope that the 10 per cent of the gross Washington receipts of 13 performances of his rodeo, to be donated to Navy Relief, may reach the imposing sum of $7500. It is an ardent wish that is shared, no doubt, by the local Citizens Committee, with which the arrangements for the generous gesture were made. Not only that. On the basis of past performances in the Capital, Autry probably will turn the trick. He puts on that kind of a show.

The Title Means What It Says

When Father Gilbert V. Hartke and his associates at Catholic University selected "Count Me In" as the title of the musical to be offered as its final production of the year by the Speech and Drama Department, they evidently meant what they said. Practically the whole faculty and staff is counting itself in on the preparation of this pretentious comedy with tunes. Those tunes are being contrived by Ann Ronnell, one of Hollywood's chief practitioners in this field. Cooperating in the work of production are Father Hartke, Walter Kerr, Dr. Josephine Callan and Alan Schneider. Heading the cast will be Lionel Booth, star of last winter's successful "Knight of the Burning Pestle," and James Graham, who impersonated George M. Cohan in the group's production of "Yankee Doodle Boy." The list of those engaged for cast and chorus is prodigious. So the piece will open on Sunday night, May 10, and continue through May 17.

It will be pleasant news to her host of friends in Washington that Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, beloved "character woman" virtually throughout the 10-year life of Stephen E. Cochran's former National Theater Players, will return to town for a visit at the home of her daughter some time in June. "Aunt Addie," fully recovered from her recent long illness, is now flourishing in Tallahassee, Fla., where on Monday she celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday under an avalanche of affectionate felicitations from all points of the compas. No one in the theater is more revered than Mrs. Hibbard, one of the grand characters of the stage.

So someone "breaks" the news that Frances Starr, recently, seen at the National as the mother in "Claudia," has become a concessionnaire at Glen Echo Park by "taking over" operation of the Midway House. This blazing news arrives a mere matter of a few years late. Perhaps the wires were down. Or was it two other fellows?

If it isn't already, the whole town will be talking about Betty Bruce and her ne plus ultra dancing, in George Jessel's "High Kickers," before the week's engagement is out at the National. And for two reasons. The first, of course, will be that Miss Bruce is the most accomplished danseuse this man's town has seen since she was here, as a "single"—or was that two other fellows, too? The second will be that she bears so close a resemblance to Carole Landis, of the cinemakebelieves, that she might be her twin.

The Caravan Will Not Be Resting

If you think you are busy, try to keep up with that Hollywood Victory Caravan, arriving here this morning at 8:50, breakfasting at the Army-Navy Club and then tearing into as hectic a 48 hours as any constellation of stars ever encountered. They probably will think they're a comet!

Tuning Up for the Big Show!

ELEANOR POWELL

who arrives here this morning with the Hollywood Victory Caravan for the Army-Navy Benefit at Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow night, taps a few routines out of her toes on the West Coast preparatory to the transcontinental junket. The other 25 stars on the trip have been equally busy "learning their stuff" at home and en route

The Man From Mars Descends Upon Continent to the South

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, April 28.—Our special South American news service indicates today that Orson (the incredible) Welles now has Rio de Janeiro under control. If that's putting it strong enough.

Senor Welles has the population acting in his movie for free. He's got the army furnishing the illumination. He has wrecked the Teatro Municipal in the interests of camera angles and he has been delivering lectures on the arts to the club ladies in their native Portuguese.

Our correspondent reports the beauty of Rio is that it is one place which makes the mighty Orson seem normal. There are times when the city even makes him appear adult and businesslike. If he sees a beautiful girl on Copacabana Beach, he taps her on the shoulder and says he wants her in his movie. She gets in there and acts

If he wants a crowd of actors, he merely advertises in the newspapers, thus: "Orson Welles will be at Sixth and Main Street at 7 p. m. Come well dressed." The citizens do exactly that, and Welles gets his extras for nothing.

A Leaping, Laughing City

Should he tear around the city in a high speed motor car (which he does) the folks leap away from the fenders and laugh. They seem to be accustomed to leaping and laughing. Senor Welles sleeps by day and works by night and has established headquarters at the Casino de Urca, where four jazz bands play constantly. From there he sallies out with his assistants, his four Technicolor cameras and a segment of the Brazilian army in the interests of manufacturing his picture, "Its All True." He's been at it now for 10 weeks.

One of his worst problems was getting shots inside the 200-year-old municipal theater. The front door wasn't big enough. Orson knocked out one of the brick walls, with the enthusiastic assistance of his hosts, and got his machinery inside.

For illumination he used Army searchlights, whose reflectors had been toned down with bon ami. After the shot was in the can, Welles sped across town to deliver one of his standard lectures on Hollywood, which he said was good, but could be better.

Throughout these labors the senor has been collecting a file of Brazilian parrot and monkey jokes, talking on the radio nightly, and reading American comic sections, which reach him by air express from New York. In his spare moments he chats with the boys here at R. K. O. via telephone at $6 per minute—and if you don't think the facts in this dispatch cost a pretty penny, then you're not an R. K. O. stockholder.

Welles leaves for Peru in three weeks for some more movie-making concerning Cortez. Then he goes to Mexico to do an episode about a boy who loved a bull, plus a full-length feature starring the beauteous Dolores Del Rio. That is, in any event, the schedule. The only drawback is a misfiring love affair.

He'll be home in June—and not a moment too soon. Hollywood's been a dull place since he left.

Actor's Photo Has Unusual History

Though he has been photographed many thousands of times, one of Brod Crawford's most cherished personal portraits is one made more than twenty years ago by Comedian Andy Clyde, long a close friend of Brod's family. Clyde was one of Crawford's first actor idols.

Show Time

STAGE

Nationa—"High Kickers," at 2:30 and 8:30 p m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Saboteur," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"King's Row," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of the Islands," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"To the Shores of Tripoli," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Fleet's In," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The Story of the Vatican," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 8:10 and 10:35 p. m. "The Reluctant Dragon," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Pix—"What's Cookin'?" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:15 p. m. "The Ghost of the Frankenstein," at 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"King's Row," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Unfinished Business," at 8:15 and 11:10 p. m. "Charlie Chan in Rio," at 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL Fat 14th Starts THURS.

Leslie Howard in his best role since "Pygmalion"! You'll love him as the man the Gestapo hates . . . the elusive, fascinating saboteur, who strikes in many places at the same moment.

Leslie HOWARD as "MISTER V"

with Mary MORRIS Francis SULLIVAN

Stage "SIX STAR SPECIAL" starring Nan RAE and Mrs. WATERFALL A. ROBINS TALIA • CARLTON EMMY & MAD WAGS LEWIS & VAN • 16 RHYTHM ROCKETS

ENDS TODAY Betty GRABLE • Victor MATURE "Song of the Islands" Stage AL TRAHAN LOIS ANDREW

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th St.

Starts THURSDAY "We Were Dancing" Noel Coward's witty comedy starring NORMA SHEARER • MELVYN DOUGLAS

Produced & directed by Robert Z. Leonard

Ends Today • "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Lewis Stone-Mickey Rooney

AMUSEMENTS

SABOTEUR

NOW . . . RKO KEITH'S 15th at G

Whatever your Expectations . . . This Picture Will Exceed Them!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Saboteur

Starring . . . PRISCILLA LANE ROBERT CUMMINGS

Coming . . . CHARLES LAUGHTON "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL

TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30

GEORGE JESSEL'S "HIGH KICKERS" SMASH MUSICAL HIT

SOPHIE TUCKER AMERICA'S LOVELIEST SHOW GIRLS

MATS., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Eves., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (Plus Tax)

NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs. GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents JANE COWL Punch and Julia A New Comedy by GEORGE BATSON with ARTHUR MARGETSON

Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

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ONE WEEK BEG. MON. MAY 11th MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

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LAVISH NEW PRODUCTIONS—FULL ORCHESTRA

Direct from Metropolitan Opera House

FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON WITH COMPLETE SETTINGS AND COSTUMES

—PROGRAM—

Company of 125

Mon., May 11th—Swan Lake; Scheherazade; Gaite Parisienne. Tues., May 12th—The Nutcracker; Spectre de la Rose; Capricco Espanol. Wed. Mat., May 13th—The Magic Swan; The New Yorker; Gaite Parisienne. Wed. Eve., May 13th—The Magic Swan; The New Yorker; Afternoon of a Faun; Gaite Parisienne. Thurs., May 14th—Serenade; Scheherazade; Vienna—1814. Fri., May 15th—Swan Lake; Three-Cornered Hat; Prince Igor. Sat. Mat., May 16th—The Nutcracker; Spectre de la Rose; Vienna—1814. Sat. Eve., May 16th—Serenade; Scheherazade; Afternoon of a Faun; Prince Igor.

PRICES

MAIL ORDERS NOW — EVES.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 — MATS.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (TAX INCL.) — MAIL ORDERS NOW

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Doors open today 10:30 a.m. Warner Bros.

NOW EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F

Ann SHERIDAN Robert CUMMINGS Ronald REAGAN Betty FIELD A Warner Bros. Hit "KINGS ROW" plus ON STAGE • JERRY COOPER And Other Acts

☆ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th

LAST 2 DAYS

Doors open 10:30 a.m.

"THE FLEET'S IN" Dorothy LAMOUR • William HOLDEN Eddie BRACKEN • Jimmy DORSEY & His Orchestra

—Coming Friday— FUN & THRILLS Rock the Tropics "TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD" Pat O'BRIEN • Brian DONLEVY • Janet BLAIR

Also Paramount News

MUSIC! ★★★ FUN!

LOEW'S CAPITOL THURS., APRIL 30 8:30 P. M. SEATS $7.50 TO $20

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70 HOLLYWOOD STARS IN PERSON!

including

★ JOAN BENNETT
★ CHARLES BOYER
★ JAMES CAGNEY
★ BING CROSBY
★ CARY GRANT
★ Olivia de HAVILLAND
★ LAUREL and HARDY
★ MERLE OBERON
★ ELEANOR POWELL
★ RISE STEVENS

GIGANTIC HOLLYWOOD THREE HOUR SHOW

ALL PROCEEDS TO ARMY-NAVY RELIEF!

The greatest idea...and show of the century!

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2 CONT. MATS 1 to 5 Ex. Sun.

BURLESQUE ABOVE ATTRACTION MARION MORGAN

SAMMY SMITH-BILLY WALLACE

EVES. 8:30 RES. SEATS

STH. H N.W. PIX LAST DAY

FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING

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ANDREWS SISTERS JANE FRAZEE ROBERT PAIGE GLORIA JEAN LEO CARRILLO CHARLES BUTTERWORTH BILLIE BURKE Franklin PANGBORN and WOODY HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

PLUS—PREVUE OF The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN

WHICH STARTS TOMORROW

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX

Today—News Event Changes LITVINOFF SPEAKS OUT The Ambassador Tells How to Win the War. MacARTHUR'S NO. 1 COMMUNIQUE (Spectacular), Alsab Loses at Grace. KALTENBORN, McCRARY, March of Time's "ARGENTINE QUESTION," Disney's "Old McDonald Duck." ADMISSION 22c, TAX 3c

CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO MIDNITE LOEW'S OPEN-AIR RT. 1—3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

FREE INSIDE! UNFINISHED BUSINESS CHARLIE CHAN "RIO"

STARTS THURSDAY ABBOTT & COSTELLO HOLD THAT GHOST

1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT MORE THAN 50 FEATURES

FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

DANCING STARTS 9 P. M. PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12

'RUSSIA STOPS HITLER' Latest Soviet Film Shorts Only Showing in Washington THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 8:30 P.M. See Red Army in Action Guerrilla Fighters NATIONAL PRESS AUDITORIUM 14th & F Streets N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

FIRST Washington Showing! Rt. Rev. Monsignor FULTON J. SHEEN narrates THE STORY OF THE Vatican with Intimate Scenes of HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XII The camera ventures where even the most privileged are barred.

FULL-LENGTH FEATURE

also Walt Disney's AMAZING, FULL-LENGTH FEATURE THE RELUCTANT DRAGON with ROBERT BENCHLEY

30 Cts. to 5:30 Little 9:30 P. 44 Cts. after 5:30

COMING! MAY 2-10 9 NIGHTS—3 MATS

GENE AUTRY'S Flying A Ranch STAMPED with GENE AUTRY IN PERSON

ULINE ARENA Third and M Sts., N. E. FR. 3000

By popular demand

The greatest attraction of all time re-opens

TOMORROW

for a limited return engagement...

GONE WITH THE WIND

FULL-LENGTH! UNCUT!

Complete in all its glory. Not an inch, not a thrill has been cut from the original

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

Doors Open 9 A. M. Daily

Come any time up to 9 P. M.

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POPULAR PRICES

MATINEES: 40¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME 28c • EVENINGS 60¢ ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

"David O. Selznick's great picture seems greater each time it is seen." —*New York Times*

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of *Margaret Mitchell's* Story of the Old South, in Technicolor "GONE WITH THE WIND" *starring* Clark GABLE, Vivien LEIGH, Leslie HOWARD, Olivia De HAVILLAND • A Selznick International Picture

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

Screen Play by Sidney Howard. Music by Max Steiner

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release

LOEW'S PALACE THEATER

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY

ENDS TODAY—"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

Jane Cowl Premiere Tops The New Bills

"PUNCH AND JULIA." Jane Cowl is the star of Guthrie McClintic's final offering of the season, a comedy by George Batson opening a pre-New York week at the National Theater on Monday evening. Miss Cowl plays a lady book reviewer into whose life comes an author whose writings she has roasted in her most heated fashion. Arthur Margetson, Viola Roache, Janet Fox and Frances Heflin have other leading roles in the McClintic-directed cast. Donald Oenslager designed the setting. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Army-Navy Relief

THE HOLLYWOOD CARAVAN, a group of leading film stars whose services money couldn't buy, opens a crosscountry tour tomorrow evening at the Capitol Theater to benefit the Army-Navy Relief Fund. It will be a show that can't be beat; don't miss it.

Capitol

"MISTER V." Leslie Howard plays a Pimpernel-like role in pre-war Nazidom, a professor who helps fight the Hitlerites and incurs his greatest danger in aiding a Polish editor to escape capture. The film was made in England under the direction of Howard and features Francis Sullivan, Mary Morris, Hugh MacDermott, Raymond Huntley and A. E. Matthews. Nan Rae and Mrs. Waterfall, comediennes of the Kate Smith Radio Hour, headline the stage revue. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"THE INVADERS." Laurence Oliver, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey and Anton Walbrok head the cast in this story of six Nazi invaders sought by all Canada; their presence in the nation interferes with the lives of all its citizens. Comic Romo Vincent headlines the stage revue with Harold Barnes, Sunny Rice and the Roxyettes. Follows "King's Row."

Palace

"GONE WITH THE WIND." The celebrated film returns in its original version. Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland head the cast in Sidney Howard's inclusive adaptation of the Margaret Mitchell. Opens tomorrow morning with continuous showings from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Metropolitan

"TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD." Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy and newcomer Janet Blair share the leading roles in this yarn of Army life in Trinidad. Cy Bartlett wrote the screen play; Roger Clark, Donald McBride, John Emery, Frank Jenks and Veda Ann Borg are features. Opens Friday morning.

RKO-Keith's

"SABOTEUR." Latest of the Alfred Hitchcock mystery-chillers of international espionage continues into a second week in its world premiere run. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane, Minor Watson and Pedro de Cordoba are in the company.

Columbia

"WE WERE DANCING." The Norma Shearer-Melvyn Douglas comedy returns for a second F Street week. One of Noel Coward's sketches for "Tonight at 8:30" was the basis for this adventure of two titled phonies who make a living as guests of the once-idle rich. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"THE STORY OF THE VATICAN." This "March of Time" full-length feature makes its first Washington appearance with the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen as narrator for a camera visit to the temporal state of the papacy. Supporting feature on the Little screen is a revival of Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon," with Robert Benchley. Opens this morning.

Pix

"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN." Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Ralph Bellamy, Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi, Evelyn Ankers and Lon Chaney, jr., are the leading players in this successor to the horror parade of Frankensteins. Opens with preview performance this evening at 10:25.

Trans-Lux

"INFORMATION PLEASE." John Gunther is guest expert in the release topping the short subjects for the coming week at the newsreel house. "A Road in India," a travelogue in color, and a cartoon, "Superman and the Arctic Giant," complete the supporting subjects. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"SPIC AND SPAN REVUE." Sunday afternoon's burlesque opening of the week stars June Taylor, with Dick Richards, George Lewis, Bob Taylor, Dolores Dawn and Mary Miles. Midnight performances every Saturday evening.

Open Air

"HOLD THAT GHOST." The Abbott and Costello comedy of life in a haunted house returns tomorrow night, sharing the drive-in theater's screen with "The Last of the Duanes." Midnight showings every Saturday night.

Potomac Line

S. S. FRANCIS SCOTT KEY sails every evening at 8:45 from Seventh Street and Maine Avenue for moonlight cruises down the Potomac. This is the line's thirty-fifth season of Potomac cruises. "Jolly" Jim Daw and his orchestra play for dancing and refreshments are available aboard.

Glen Echo

"LAUGHING LIZZ" is the week's heroine at the amusement park, a mechanical female who sways with laughter at the doings of patrons nearing the adjoining "Pretzel" house. Paul Kain's Orchestra plays nightly for dancing in the Spanish Garden ballroom.

Uline's Arena

GENE AUTRY arrives in a rodeo show of the Flying A Ranch, "Stampede." Run is set for nine nights and three matinees beginning Saturday evening in the arena at Third and M Streets Northwest.

Press Auditorium

"RUSSIA STOPS HITLER." News reel clippings of the Russo-German fronts shown tomorrow night only in the National Press Club auditodium.

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, April 28.

LEON HENDERSON: After the sugar-rationing cards are distributed, your investigators will discover a ton of sugar in the basement of the home occupied by a high-ranking Washington critic of the war program . . . FIORELLO LaGUARDIA: Your longtime dream of bringing motion-picture production to New York soon will come to pass in part. A new company, backed with Hollywood money, is arranging to produce a series of major musicals here . . . FANNY BRICE: Bea Lillie, whose son was reported lost, sent cables to New York friends last night, urging "Please do not give up hope." Bea will open in a new show on May 4 at His Majesty's Theater in London.

BEATRICE LILLIE

TOM DEWEY: Jim Farley will speak to Governor Lehman on June 1, and ask him then whether he plans to be a candidate for reelection. The last time Farley asked that of a candidate was in 1940, when F. D. R. told him he didn't expect to be a candidate for a third term . . . In the meantime, the Affiliated Young Democrats are proceeding with their plan to draft Lehman, at their convention May 23 . . . ORSON WELLES: Bernard Hermann, who wrote the music for "Citizen Kane," will receive a $1000 prize from the Academy of Arts & Letters, May 8. Norman Corwin, who supervises the "This Is War" series, will receive the Radio Award . . . ERNEST GREUNING: Al Jolson will fly to Nome, Alaska, this week to entertain the troops stationed there.

WARNER BROS.: Directors Anatol Litvak and Jean Negulescu are doing part-time work for Maj. Frank Capra in the making of United States Army films . . . MAYO CLINIC: When Harry Hopkins left for England, his friends were worried about the state of his health. Hopkins had had a difficult time of it during his last trip. But when he returned last week, Hopkins for the first time in years, had gained a pound—even after having a haircut . . . CLIFFORD FISCHER: In Hildegarde's routine in your "Keep 'Em Laughing," she does a swing version of Liszt, during which she halts and asks "Who's Hazel Scott?" Yesterday, when she delivered the line "Who's Hazel Scott?" a voice answered "Me." It was Miss Scott, the swinger of classics, who was in the audience.

MGM: Studio employes report that you have the final "Dr. Kildare" script, in which the last scene shows Lew Ayres, as Dr. Kildare, being drafted for Army service . . . BILLY ROSE: Buster Crabbe, the swimmer and film star who worked in your "Asuacade," will enlist in the Army as soon as he completes his next picture . . . JESSE LASKY: Jerome Lewis, who helped write the famous Sergeant York speech of last year, now is a private at Fort Knox. He enlisted

DARRYL ZANUCK: Two other studios are bidding for the movie rights to Quentin Reynolds' forthcoming book, "Only the Stars Are Neutral." It's an assured best seller . . . CAFE OWNERS ASSOCIATION: Felix Ferry will reopen his Monte Carlo Beach Club on May 15. Last year this was the most successful of the town's summer cafes . . . JIM LANDIS: This is in keeping with the "Keep Mum" campaign: Last week, when Lieutenant Commander O'Hare received the Navy Cross at the White House, the President asked him: "How on the Navy, sir." Roosevelt turned to Admiral King and asked him: "How long is he going to stay?" King was equally uncommunicative. He answered: "Only as long as we need him here."

JIM CAGNEY: Paul Draper's brother, Smudge Draper, who now is with the R. A. F., sent this cable to his family last week: "Chasing and being chased in a Hurricane at 35,000 feet is different than in the movies" . . . EDDIE CANTOR: Ann Graham, who lost her job when you closed "Banjo Eyes," received a phone call from Jackie Cooper at 6 p. m. Saturday. She rehearsed his new sketch until 5 a. m. and joined Cooper's cast at the Strand a few hours later

USO: Next month, even if he has to charter his own plane to do it, Al Jolson will go to Pearl Harbor to entertain the service men there . . . MAURICE EVANS: John Carradine, who wants to do "Richard III," was told by a producer: "We'll split the risk, 50-50." Carradine brought his backers, who were willing to put up $25,000 in this $50,000 production, to the producer—who then said: "Now get up the remaining $25,000. I, of course, then will contribute my talent" . . . J. EDGAR HOOVER: Norman Lloyd, who plays the Saboteur in Alfred Hitchcock's new film, went to Grand Central on Friday to see the director off, but couldn't get to the train, because of the new antisabotage regulations.

HEDDA HOPPER

Power, of Morale!

Hollywood, Calif., April 28.

Although there's been no official announcement as yet, an authentic inside reveals that Tyrone Power will begin his Navy duties at Swamscott, Mass., July 1. He's been assigned to morale, but is trying very hard to get transferred to the aeronautical division of the Navy. As in his film roles, he wants to be in the thick of things. It's been reported previously that he offered his services to the air corps, but was turned down for several reasons. For one, he's a married man. But since he's already a capable pilot, the Government may grant his wish and send him flying.

TYRONE POWER

This means that "The Black Swan" will be Ty's last picture for the duration. In it he plays a sidekick of Henry Morgan, the pirate. With a stellar cast, including George Sanders, Maureen O'Hara, Laird Cregar and Thomas Mitchell and Henry King, who directed him in "Jesse James" and "A Yank in the R. A. F.," at the megaphone, he'll doubtless go out in a blaze of cinematic glory.

With news that Bette Davis is getting a degree of Doctor of Letters from Bates College, in Maine, this June, it's interesting to to recall she's had several such degrees offered her before but never accepted them. Real reason she's taking this one from Bates is that her father graduated there as valedictorian of his class 35 years ago, and later, as a Washington attorney, became one of its most distinguished alumni. So it's being done in his memory, and if Bette hasn't finished "Now, Voyager" by then she'll fly back there just for the ceremonies.

Sol Lesser has sent Alfred Hitchcock a copy of Rose Franken's script "For the Love of Michael" with a view to having Hitchy's 12-year-old daughter, Pat, play the child's part in the story. Sol, who launched Jackie Coogan and Jackie Cooper, on their screen careers, thinks the role may lead to stardom for the talented Hitchcock moppet.

Dorothy Maguire, who does "Claudia" on the stage, will play it on the screen, but may marry James Miller, of Look Magazine, before leaving for Hollywood.

William Eithe, tall, dark, and handsome, of "The Moon Is Down" cast, is getting offers from Hollywood. He's been touring with Ruth Chatterton.

Gypsy Rose Lee's about to bring out another book. And now that Mayor La Guardia has closed the burlesque houses, two headliners, Ann Corio and Margie Hart, are on their way to Hollywood.

Sidney Greenstreet, the screen's 280-pound fat man, took an awful beating yesterday. For one sequence of "Across the Pacific," he had to bustle from the pier to the top deck of a ship. After the third rehearsal, Humphrey Bogart said, "Nice going, Sid. How much did you say you weigh?" "Before," replied Sidney icily,"—or after?"

Leif Erickson got so imbued with the South Sea influence during "Pardon My Sarong" that he's dickering with Universal to purchase some of the props for his beach cottage. Gave head prop man a list of articles, including bamboo chairs, nipa floor mats, spears, shields and "Nan Wyn and Marie McDonald, complete with sarongs!"

Penny Singleton received a parrot last week from an unknown admirer, but suspects now it was the California Chamber of Commerce. When it poured rain the next day, the bird hung head down in its cage, repeating, "High fog—high fog!" in sepulchral tones.

Tony De Marco was grumbling to Phil Baker about late arrivals at the theaters. "Nothing upsets a performer more than to have people walking in during his act—" "Except," added Phil, "having them walk out."

They're Plugging Autry Show

Post Staff Photo

FOR NAVY RELIEF—Miss Chief and Painted Chief—the horses, not the girls—came to The Post for their photographs and to plug Gene Autry's show coming here, part of the proceeds of which will go to Navy relief. The riders are Virginia Shunaker and her sister, Alma

Caravan of Stars Arrives For Relief Show Tomorrow

The largest aggregation of film celebrities ever to strike Washington rolls into Union Station by special train this morning to present a three-hour variety show for the benefit of Army and Navy relief tomorrow night at the Capitol Theater.

The Hollywood Victory Caravan—a trainload of stars, technicians and musicians—will be greeted with fanfare at 10 a. m. at the station's east drive by ranking Army and Navy officials, the famous bands of both services and a crowd of film fans which police expect to run into the thousands.

Arriving aboard the "Star-Spangled Special" for final rehearsals of the show, which is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. tomorrow, will be Joan Bennett, Joan Blondell, Charles Boyer, James Cagney, Claudette Colbert, Olivia de Havilland, Cary Grant, Charlotte Greenwood, Bert Lahr, Laurel and Hardy, Groucho Marx, Frank McHugh, Ray Middleton, Pat O'Brien, Eleanor Powell, Dezi Arnaz and Rise Stevens, as well as a chorus of dancing starlets.

Bob Hope, Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna will fly in later today to join the troupe, and Merle Oberon will come from New York by train.

Picked squads from the American Women's Voluntary Services Motor Corps will drive the stars during their stay in the Capital. They are expected to draw lots for the privilege of serving as chauffeurs for the more glamorous of the matinee idols.

After the station reception, the cars will go by motorcade to the Army-Navy Club for breakfast before buckling down to rehearsals, the routine of which will be relieved briefly tomorrow afternoon by a tea at the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt as hostess.

With a large slice of official and social Washington expected to turn out, the company will present 180 minutes of songs, dances, comedy skits and dramatic sketches at the Capitol Theater. Afterward the caravan will entrain for Boston, second stop in a Nation-wide tour to raise funds for distressed families of Army and Navy men.

Girl Withdraws Complaint in Assault Case

Criminal assault charges against a young Washington man were dismissed in Police Court yesterday after the 18-year-old complainant expressed desire to withdraw her complaint during questioning by the United States district attorney's office.

The decision not to issue formal complaint papers in the case was taken by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Arthur J. McLaughlin following a two-hour conference in which the 24-year-old man and the girl, employed in the same office, presented their versions of the alleged assault.

The man was arrested by Third Precinct police early Sunday after the girl complained that she was assaulted in his apartment.

Bible Story Contest Continues Tonight

The annual city-wide Bible story telling contest of the religious work department, Central Y. M. C. A., will be continued tonight at 8 o'clock at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church with the junior girls' finals. First prize will be a week at Kamp Kahlert.

Senior boys' and girls' finals are set for Friday at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Church. First place winners in that division will get trips to camp. The contest is being conducted with the cooperation of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association.

British Jurist Explains Setup For Handling Enemy Aliens

Despite the broad powers possessed by Great Britain's home secretary to arrest and detain any enemy alien, the seized person may demand and get a hearing and summon his witnesses, a British jurist said here yesterday of a problem that has become important to wartime America.

The Judge, Sir Norman Birkett of the King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice, has been closely identified with the task of handling internees from the beginning of the war. Here for a lecture tour, he was interviewed yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

As of last November, Sir Norman declared, there were 6252 Germans and Austrians under internment by Britain.

Internees are kept in comfortable camps, while enemy aliens who are refugees are given full freedom, simply being required to keep police informed of their movements. Last year Great Britain had a total of 238,000 aliens in her midst, of whom 74,000 were Germans and Austrians. Of the latter, however, 50,000 were political refugees.

The bigamy rate, he said, has gone up at home, along with juvenile delinquency and violence cases. He attributed the former to war-born romances of married soldiers, especially those who had left unhappy homes.

His countrymen are gladly giving up certain of their liberties because (1) it is essential to victory and (2) they know these liberties will be restored when the war is over, declared Sir Norman.

A prominent criminal lawyer and for 18 years a King's Counsel, he was appointed to the high bench last November. This has not prevented him, however, from continuing as chairman of the Home Office special committee dealing with interned British subjects.

He has come to the United States, his second trip over in less than two years, to address the American Law Institute and local groups in San Francisco, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, New York and other cities.

Bond Street is still Bond Street but the male clotheshorse upon which its reputation is based is no more.

You can take that from Sir Norman.

"In these times," he said, "we are rather proud to be shabbily dressed."

He observed that the brown suit he was wearing may not be fancy but it will have to do because he don't have enough ration coupons to buy another.

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Parents Search All Night, Children Found at Uncle's

Following an all-night search by police and their frantic parents, Robert and William Redwine, 4 and 3, respectively, were found at the home of an aunt and uncle where they had spent the night.

The children left their home, 511 Third Street Northwest, about 7 p. m. with their uncle, Tony Petrello, who was under the impression the boys had asked permission to accompany him home.

Petrello lives at 288 Third Street Northeast, and the children's presence there was made known when a neighbor of the Redwine's called the Petrellos to tell them the boys were missing.

William Redwine, the boys' father, is a guard at the city postoffice.

Windsors Plan Washington Visit

Miami, Fla., April 28 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor left for the Bahamas today after a hurried, overnight visit about defense, but he promised to return next month, bringing the Duchess with him, for a business trip to Washington.

He confided to friends in Miami that they would go to the Capital before the end of May to seek United States aid in bolstering the economy of the Bahamas, rudely shattered by the loss of tourist business since last December.

Destroyer Delivered 5 Months Early

New York, April 28 (AP).—Five months ahead of contract date, the 1630-ton destroyer Lansdowne was delivered today to the United States Navy Yard in Brooklyn by the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. of Kearny, N. J.

The new destroyer, launched February 20 and the ninth ship delivered to the Navy this year by the Federal Company, was named in honor of Naval Lieut. Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne, who perished when the Navy dirigible Shenandoah was wrecked at Ava, Ohio, September 3, 1925.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"He discovered that the perfect Old Fashioned is made with Calvert Reserve."

Your friends will probably put *you* on a pedestal when you serve them Old Fashioneds made with Calvert Reserve. Because this extra-luxury whiskey has the knack of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. Its rare "soft" flavor is unique among whiskies. Today, try an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve . . . *"the choicest you can drink or serve".*

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300 1 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan and Betty Field in "Kings Row." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be," at 1:35, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be," at 1, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 William Powell and Mary Astor in "Kennel Murder Case," at 10:15, 1:35, 5:00, 8:20. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year," at 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "The Lady Has Plans," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney and Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gene Tierney and Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time, No. 8; Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. John Garfield, Nancy Coleman and Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. March of Time, No. 7.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Gene Tierney, Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture," 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian," at 7:05, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Karen Verne in "All Through the Night," At 6:15, 9:20. Jack LaRue and Marian Marsh in "Gentleman From Dixie." At 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 6968. Gracie Allen and William Post, jr., in "Mr. and Mrs. North." At 6:40, 8:15, 9:55. Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 7340 Parking Space. Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." At 6:00, 9:25. William Powell and Mary Astor in "Kennel Murder Case." At 8:10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. March of Time No. 6.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Claude Rains, Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2363 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. DOUBLE FEATURE. Jack Benny, Kay Francis, "CHARLEY'S AUNT." Don Ameche, Betty Grable, "MOON OVER MIAMI."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. HYatts. 0222. Free Parking. Madeleine Carrol, Stirling Hayden in "BAHAMA PASSAGE." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 P. M.

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ALEX., VA.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0124. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Anne Shirley, Ray Bolger, Desi Arnaz in "FOUR JACKS AND A JILL." Feature at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Unusual Occupations.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Jane Withers in "YOUNG AMERICA." Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Lorraine Day & Barry Nelson in "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking. DOUBLE FEATURE. P. LANE, L. NOLAN, "BLUES IN THE NIGHT." And B. MARSHALL, "SMILING GHOST." at 7:00, 8:30 P. M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Victor Mature and Gene Tierney in "SHANGHAI GESTURE." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0188. AIR-CONDITIONED. At 5:45 & 8:30 P. M., Gloria Swanson in "FATHER TAKES A WIFE." At 7:00 & 9:45 P. M., Loretta Young in "A BEDTIME STORY." With Fredric March, Robert Benchley.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Abbott and Costello, The Merry Macs in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Olivia deHavilland, Henry Fonda, Joan Leslie in "THE MALE ANIMAL."

STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 and 9 P. M. "SON OF FURY." Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9 P. M. "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" Bing Crosby, Mary Martin.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1420. "SON OF FURY" Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily at 1:45. "REMEMBER THE DAY" Claudette Colbert, John Payne.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900. 7 and 9. "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN." Robert Young, Marsha Hunt.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. 7 and 9 P. M. "GAMBLING LADY" Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich 9227. "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Carole Lombard, Jack Benny.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1839. "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE." John Garfield, Raymond Massey.

JESSE 13th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9881. Double Feature. "THE LADY HAS PLANS." Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. "BILLY THE KID." Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889. Double Feature. "SONS OF THE SEA." Michael Redgrave, Valerie Hobson. "WEEKEND FOR THREE." Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt.

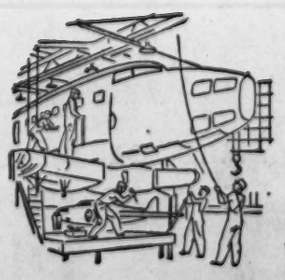
APEX 42th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800. "SHANGHAI GESTURE" With Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Victor Mature. Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:32, 9:35 P. M.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300. Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Also on same program "MOON OVER HER SHOULDER" With Lynn Bari, John Sutton.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9300. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." With Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Charles Coburn. Also on same program George Bernard Shaw's "MAJOR BARBARA" With Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morley.

Washington's Newest Theater. SENATOR Minn Ave. at Bowning Rd. N.E. TR. 7000. FREE PARKING FOR 300 CARS. "BORN TO SING" With Virginia Weidler, Leo Gorcey, Ray MacDonald. Doors open at 6:00 P. M. Feature at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50 P. M.

American energy will win!



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Only Gold Seal Congoleum gives you such LASTING BEAUTY and LONG WEAR, and at such surprisingly LOW PRICES. See all the newest patterns here. Estimates given FREE OF CHARGE.

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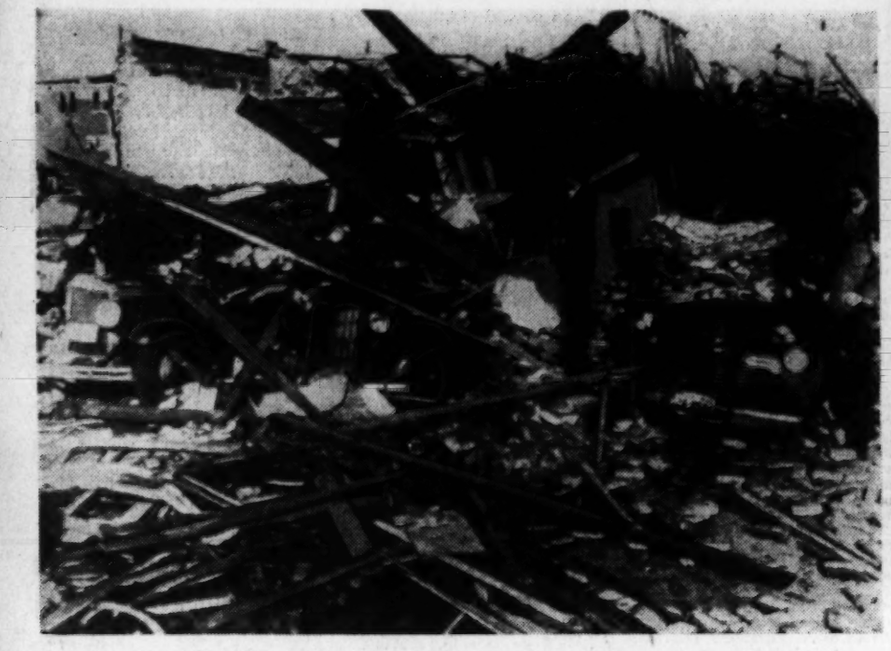
Tornado Rips Oklahoma War Boom Town, Leaving Scores Dead and Injured

APPROACHING DOOM—This picture of the tornado which swept the war boom town of Pryor, Okla., late Monday was snapped from the backyard of a home in the town's outskirts. A moment later the twister roared through Pryor, leveling buildings and leaving many dead and injured

TWISTER SPLINTERS BUSINESS BLOCK—Two rescue workers look through the rubble of what was once a hardware store in their search for victims after the twister struck the town which is near a huge ordnance plant

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS



TORNADO GOBBLES AUTOS—Two women prod through the wreckage of a Pryor garage in which 80 automobiles were demolished. They are looking for their cars. Several of the wrecked care are visible

UNTOUCHED BY TWISTER—Mrs. A. Waldecker and son, Carl, were untouched as the tornado ripped away a house where they were visiting. They sit amidst the wreckage

Tornado's Toll, Now Set at 70, May Pass 100

By the Associated Press

Pryor, Okla., April 28.—Tornado-scarred, boom-town Pryor counted 70 known deaths tonight from the savage storm that ripped down its main street more than 24 hours earlier.

Fatalities may be higher. Walter Johnson, State safety commissioner who said the dead might total 125 to 150, reported 23 bodies were found during the afternoon amid debris strewn along State Highway 20 east of Pryor. But whether the 23 victims had been counted previously, Johnson said he did not know.

"These poor people were caught in the terrific suction of the tornado funnel, carried we know not how long, then dropped, crushed—some beyond recognition," Johnson said.

Mayor Thomas J. Harrison estimated damage to buildings at two million dollars and said plans already were under way to rebuild the town, mushroomed in population by the nearby, multi-million-dollar Oklahoma Ordnance Works.

Pryor, a town of 5000 to 6000, was ordered under martial law which will be enforced by the State highway patrol, the State's National Guard having been mustered into the Army.

McCown Off to Aid Oklahoma Victims

Dr. Albert McCown, medical director of the American Red Cross, left Washington by plane yesterday for the tornado-stricken area in Oklahoma to coordinate emergency medical aid for the 400 to 1000 persons reported injured there.

Chairman Norman H. Davis, who made this announcement yesterday, said Victor Passage, disaster relief worker from the national staff here, had also been sent to augment a staff of six workers who had reached the scene or were en route from the Midwestern office of the Red Cross in St. Louis.

Yesterday all of the homeless and the rescue workers in the stricken town of Pryor were fed in a Red Cross canteen, Chairman Davis said. A Red Cross emergency hospital has also been established there.

Enchant Him with New Beauty! go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!

This exciting beauty idea is based on the advice of skin specialists, praised by lovely brides!

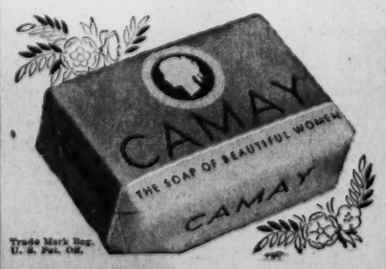
A SKIN THAT'S FRESH . . . exquisitely lovely! What man can resist it? It may be that with the help of the Camay Mild-Soap Diet such a skin can be yours. A few weeks will tell!

Perhaps, like so many unsuspecting women, you have been cleansing your skin improperly. Or have failed to use a beauty soap as mild as it should be. Then the Camay Mild-Soap Diet can bring thrilling new loveliness.

Skin specialists advise regular cleansing with a fine, mild soap. And Camay is more than just *mild*—it is actually milder than dozens of other popular beauty soaps tested. That's why we say, "Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet!"

Even one treatment will leave your skin feeling fresh and thrillingly alive! But stay with Camay and this easy routine night and morning for at least 30 days. Don't miss it even once. Within a few short weeks you should see an enchanting . . . exciting new loveliness.

This lovely bride is Mrs. Calvin Y. Dyer, of Miami, Fla., who says: "I've noticed a thrilling improvement in my complexion since I went on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet! It's such an easy way to a lovelier, more appealing skin. And Camay's winning fragrance makes it so delightful to use!"



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Tonight—Go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!

Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and the chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashings.

Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings in your skin are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning, one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for make-up.

"BIGGEST PIE NEWS EVER TOLD!

Now you can be SURE of FLAKY PIE CRUST!"

SUNDAY SUPPER PIE... Fill individual casseroles or large baking dish with creamed fish and vegetables. Top with flaky Crisco crust. See recipe below.

Just change to Crisco and its own New Pastry Method!

EASY! No guesswork now—just follow Crisco's method exactly!

Imagine . . . never again need you worry about tough pie crust. For here *at last* is the winning combination for getting flaky pastry time after time—Crisco and its New Pastry Method. Right *in* Crisco is a pastry success secret found in no other shortening. And Crisco's new method ends the two chief causes of tough pie crust—using too much water and over-handling your dough.

DOUBLE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Mix 2 cups of sifted flour and 1 teaspoon salt in a bowl. Take out ⅓ cup of this flour and mix it with ¼ cup of water to make a paste.

Notice—you don't have to guess about the water as you do with cookbook recipes. Too much water is the first big cause of tough pastry.

To remaining flour (1¾ cups) add ¾ cup Crisco; cut in until pieces are size of small peas.

Just notice how easily *creamy* Crisco cuts in—and blends!

Next, add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix *thoroughly* until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide dough—roll out 2 crusts about ⅛ inch thick.

Your Crisco dough isn't sticky—it's easy to roll out. No danger of over-handling—the other big cause of toughness.

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Use 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup Crisco. Take out ¼ cup flour and blend with 3 tablespoons water.

SUNDAY SUPPER PIE—Mix 2 cups salmon or other cooked fish, 1 cup cooked celery, ½ cup cooked peas. Add 2 cups medium white sauce. Use 1-crust pastry measurements for quart casserole. (For 4 to 6 small casseroles, use 2-crust measurements.) Bake at 425° F. 20 minutes. (All Measurements Level.)

TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

FOR FLAKY PIE CRUST USE CRISCO AND BE SURE!

BARGAIN OFFER! This purse-size MENDING KIT!

Yours for only 10¢

Handy red leatherette case, metal bound. Holds 8 ten-yard skeins of mending twist; the six most-wanted shades of brown plus black and white. You get needles, pins, and best of all, a marvelous invention—a needle-threader!

USE THIS COUPON

To get mending kit, simply print your name and address—enclose 10¢ in coin and mail to CRISCO, Dept. 58, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio. Hurry—act now! This offer expires 1 week from date of this paper.

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U. S. Losing War, Asserts Rickenbacker

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 28.—Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker asserted tonight that the United States was losing the war and that Americans would have to develop "a new combat spirit" if they hoped to win it.

The World War flying ace, in an address prepared for delivery at the thirtieth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, contended that since December 7 America has been losing the war "every day, every week, and every month."

"In five months our military failures have already prolonged the war two years beyond what it should have been," he asserted. "Whether we like it or not—the next six months will tell the story, whether we are to remain free men and women or are to become slaves."

Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, Inc., recently returned from a 15,000-mile tour of Army Air Force establishments. He reported that the young pilots he saw had "morale of the fighting kind," but added that could not be said of the people back home.

"We've got to do more than buy bonds—or ride in the bus instead of the Buick," he said. "In my opinion, we must have, as a nation, a new combat spirit to win this war."

Sees Need for 300,000 Pilots

Stressing the necessity for air superiority, Rickenbacker said the United States would need at least 300,000 pilots to achieve total victory. The pilots, in turn, will need three million mechanics, and these figures, he said, mean "we shall have to call on 60 per cent of the youth of America, suited for flying careers, to meet this great need."

He urged the Nation to give up "selfishness, greedy ideas and petty politics and go to work—not for eight hours a day or 40 hours a week, but 50, 60 and 70 hours a week," adding:

"We must realize that the crucial period in world history is at hand. Because, in my opinion, the months between now and October of 1942 will tell the tale as to whether we are to become slaves and serfs for three meals a day and a place to lay our weary body at night—or whether we are to stay free men and women as we have been for generations past."

Unity of Purpose Urged

Albert W. Hawkes, president of the chamber, urged that the Nation improve upon the "unity of compulsion" he said followed Pearl Harbor with a greater unity of purpose dedicated to winning the war.

Hawkes expressed opposition to the closed shop and check-off system, and said he believed millions of workmen would work 48 hours a week without overtime if permitted to.

He urged a reduction in unnecessary Government expenditures, and asserted "we must be willing to assume our place along with other powers of the world to establish a world policing agency to prevent another war."

'Cattle Cars' For Workers Anger Ford

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 28.—The Ford Motor Co. informed the City of Detroit today that it would refuse to allow within the gates of its huge Willow Run bomber plant the tractor-hauled trailers which the United States Government had directed be used to carry workers.

The refusal was based on the grounds the vehicles were dangerous and "not fit for human beings."

The problem of providing transportation for the thousands of workers due to be employed at the vast factory, about 25 miles from the center of Detroit, has engaged the attention of city and Government officials for months.

Charles E. Sorensen, vice president and general manager of the Ford Motor Co., issued the ban. Harry Mack, sales manager, said:

"They're talking about taking piles of junk, hanging some sheet steel on them, and then claiming they have a bus. Actually they would be regular cattle cars, not fit for human beings. They have no head room, they weave around on the highways, and quickly become filled with gas. They would be dangerous to ride in. Further, ask a man to work 10 hours a day and then bounce home in a cattle car and your workman would be no good at all the next day."

Guy W. Richardson, director of local transportation in the Washington Office of Defense Transportation, had ordered use of the special trailers which would be hauled by tractors formerly used in pulling automobile haulaway assemblies.

Va. Couple Cleared In Fatal Shooting

Norfolk, Va., April 28 (AP).—Oness Hilburn, 25, and his 19-year-old wife, Beatrice Lorraine Hilburn, were cleared in a police court today of charges of manslaughter growing out of the accidental shooting late Tuesday of Robert B. Butler, 54.

The carpenter was killed when a small caliber rifle in the hands of Mrs. Hilburn accidentally fired, the bullet piercing Butler's neck as he cleaned his automobile on the opposite side of the street.

Commonwealth's Attorney John M. Arnold, who took charge of the investigation, attributed the accident to a faulty safety catch on the rifle. He said the safety was on when the fatal shot was fired and later tests showed that the rifle would fire in that condition.

State Boasts Record $51,500,000 Balance

Richmond, Va., April 28 (AP).—With the largest bank account in its history, the Commonwealth had on deposit in banks of the State today $51,500,000. On the same date a year ago deposits to the credit of the State amounted to $19,700,000.

A small portion of the total is drawing interest.

All-American Rose for 1942

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"HEART'S DESIRE"—Pat Norris displays the red blooms of "Heart's Desire," the rose picked as the All-American rose for 1942 at the annual show of the Pacific Rose Society at Pasadena, Calif.

Saves Soldier

Ex-Employe Of Post Wins Hero's Medal

Capt. Robert F. Campbell, 31, Coast Artillery officer and former Washington Post circulation-employe, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for rescuing a private from probable drowning, it was learned yesterday.

Capt. Campbell Lyle Campbell, director of the construction division of the National Housing Agency, and of Mrs. Campbell, who is president of the League of American Penwomen.

Capt. Campbell's parents live at 7 East Blackthorn Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and also there until a week ago were his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Campbell, and their year-old daughter, Edith. Mrs. Campbell and her daughter have gone to Galveston, Tex., to be near Capt. Campbell, who is stationed at Fort Crockett.

Award of the soldier's medal was announced by the War Department with the citation that Captain Campbell's heroism "reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

The heroic incident occurred October 11, 1941, at Rockaway Inlet, Fort Tilden, N. Y., while Captain Campbell was stationed with the Coast Artillery at Fort Hancock, N. J.

The War Department said that during training operations at Fort Tilden a soldier, fully clothed and carrying all his equipment, slipped through an open section of the quartermaster dock near the boat landing and fell into deep water.

"Upon hearing the splash Capt. Campbell, a bystanuder, without hesitation or removing any portion of his uniform, jumped into the cold swift current of the Inlet, and with great difficulty rescued the man in distress and succeeded in keeping him afloat until help arrived to bring them to safety.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Capt. Campbell attended Washington University in St. Louis, and worked as an engineer on the Boulder Dam. Later he served as lieutenant in the Army Reserves on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for four years. At one time he was assistant physical education director of the Central Y. M. C. A. here. He went into the Army regular service in July, 1940.

Beer Bottle Slayer Sentenced to Life On Eastern Shore

Chestertown, Md., April 28 (AP). Judges of the Second Judicial Circuit today sentenced Gilmore Burch, 36, Negro, to life imprisonment for the beer bottle slaying last month of Perk Pierce, 55-year-old tavern keeper at Massey, Md.

The court, sitting without a jury, convicted Burch in 45 minutes today after a trial which began yesterday morning.

Chief Judge Stephen R. Colins said that because Burch was intoxicated when the killing occurred the death penalty was not given, but added:

"We do not want the people of this community to feel that intoxication is the excuse for crime."

States Attorney Harrison W. Vickers said Burch admitted he entered the tavern after closing hours in search of beer, and was discovered by Pierce. Burch said he struck the tavern keeper with a full bottle of beer in self defense after Pierce threatened to kill him.

$50,000 Fire Razes Baltimore Factory

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—A four-alarm fire early today destroyed a one-story brick building owned by the King Furniture Manufacturing Co., causing damage estimated at $50,000 by Frank Keepers, one of the owners.

The building collapsed and its contents of wood, cotton filling, cloth and partly finished furniture were destroyed.

Public to View Noted Homes In Fund Drive

The Colonial-style home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips at 2101 Foxhall Road Northwest, with its valuable paintings and handsome furnishings, will be open to the public for the first time May 9 along with eight other residences of the fashionable Foxhall Road section to raise funds for the Home for the Incurables.

Paintings on view will include nineteenth century French and modern American works which have hung in the Phillips Gallery, which Mr. Phillips founded. A member of the Phillips staff will be on hand to comment on the pictures.

The houses will be open from 2 to 6 p. m., with socially pominent Washington women on hand to receive visitors.

At one of the show places, the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, 3905 Reservoir Road Northwest, tea will be served on the terrace. Curios collected by Mrs. Archbold in her world travels, including trophies of big game hunts, will be among the interesting sights there.

Other homes to be on view are those of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, at 1800 Foxhall Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, 1714 Hoban Road; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cushing, 2510 Foxhall Road; Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chappell, 4626 Garfield Street; Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, 2300 Foxhall Road; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, 2301 Foxhall Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, 3125 Chain Bridge Road.

As the annual benefit for the Home for Incurables, whose operation is financed for the most part by private donations and bequests, the tour of homes takes the place of the usual benefit tea held in previous years at Dumbarton Oaks, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Admission tickets are being sold by Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, 3028 R Street Northwest, president of the board of the Home for Incurables; Mrs. Moulton Johnston, 1607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and by the American Automobile Association, Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

They also may be purchased at the homes on display during hours of the tour.

Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson is chairman of the benefit committee, with Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of Ohio's Senator Taft, in charge of notices and Mrs. William B. Poland as chairman of the poster committee.

77,203 Sign Up Here in Fourth Registration

Exactly 77,203 members of the "old guard" signed up in the Selective Service System's fourth registration here on Monday, it was announced yesterday by local headquarters.

The figure included 4,437 transients, many men here on war production missions, who put their names on the dotted line at the transient registration center, Tenth and H Streets Northwest.

Seven prisoners in local police precincts were registered by the station commanders. In the city's hospitals 538 of the men between the ages of 45 and 65 years were registered for noncombatant service as were the rest of the 13 million who signed up all over the country.

Congress and the Supreme Court contributed a total of 267 men. Number one Washington registrant, of course, was the President.

W. Va. Gas Rationing Protested by Kilgore

Senator Kilgore (Democrat), of West Virginia, said yesterday he had protested to Secretary Ickes against the inclusion of West Virginia in the gasoline rationing area.

He told Ickes, the petroleum coordinator that West Virgnila produced enough gasoline for its own needs and shipped considerable quantities to Kentucky and Ohio, which, he said, were not in the Eastern rationing area.

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Tight Grip On PatentsLaid To Bell Phone

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Bell Telephone System was named yesterday before the Senate Patents Committee as one of the principal beneficiaries of patent monopolies, both in the United States and the rest of the world.

William H. Bauer, attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, informed the committee, which is considering a bill for drastic revision of the present system of patent grants, that the two original telephone patents with which Alexander Graham Bell founded the company bearing his name have been expanded to "a structure involving the ownership of more than 9000 patents and rights under an even greater number of patents owned by others."

His charge of monopoly was based upon the alleged refusal of the Bell company or its parent company American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to grant licenses under its patents.

"The company has granted few licenses under its patents and its licensing policy has been such as to obtain maximum rights under patents of others and to grant such restricted licenses under its own patents as not to endanger the Bell system in the field of telephony," Bauer said.

The same policy, he added, has now been extended to the field of radio communications through Radio Corporation of America, with the result that restrictive patent licensing and agreements with companies located in a dozen foreign companies, including Germany, Italy and Japan, have given A. T. & T. an equally dominant position with regard to wireless.

The committee was shown a facsimile of an agreement covering by-product patents of the Bell System negotiated between Electrical Research Production, Inc., a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., R. C. A. Photophone and 10 United States producers and distributors of motion picture sound films as the American parties and two distributing companies in Germany.

"This agreement was entered into in 1930 and covers the entire world," said Bauer.

The American companies, he asserted, relinquished their exclusive rights to the German companies under the patents obtained by the Germans in the United States, following a suit by the Justice Department against the telephone group and the radio group under the antitrust laws.

Bauer also charged that R. C. A., when requested by the Federal Communications Commission to furnish information regarding terms and agreements and territories covered by its contracts with foreign nations, failed to give sufficient information.

Heinrich Kronstein, German-born assistant to Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, followed with an accusaion that the leaders of the German Cartel System undertook to suppress production in other countries. Many American industrial leaders, he said, "shortsightedly cooperated to keep prices up in the hope of reaping huge profits."

Delivery Order Hits Papers And Grocers

By the Associated Press

Deliveries of newspapers and other commodities will be restricted to once a day at any one point beginning May 15, an Office of Defense Transportation official said yesterday in an informal explanation of the ODT's order to eliminate special trips and reduce local trucking mileage.

Under present practice, newspapers deliver each edition to sales points or redistribution points, such deliveries running as high as 25 in one day in one instance, the official said.

The order to local delivery carriers applies to every type of commercial enterprise and to Governmental agencies, including those of the Federal Government. It defines a vehicle as "any rubber-tired vehicle propelled or drawn by mechanical power or by horses."

It was explained that some hardships of the order may be relieved by pooling arrangements or by special exemption upon application to the ODT. The ODT and the Justice Department have agreed to pass upon the legality of proposed pooling arrangements or other plans worked out to conserve "vital equipment, materials and supplies, including rubber."

The effect of the order apparently will be to reduce to one the number of trips which may be made by any type of local delivery carrier to any one point—that is, grocers may receive milk only once a day, newsstands may receive but one edition of a paper daily, and grocers may send out but one order daily to any one house.

In addition, there may be no special service of any kind, including special delivery mail, except when carried otherwise than by "vehicle."

After this general reduction of all so-called "luxury" service, all local delivery mileage, including that of newspapers, must be cut 'at least 25 per cent."

It was explained that this might be done by pooling, revising routes and eliminating "nonessential" service. This latter, it was indicated, might mean dropping of auto deliveries on rural routes.

Hering Will Probated

The will of Charles Hering of Takoma Park, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths to his wife, Mrs. Effie B. Hering, a life income from $20,900 of U. S. Treasury bonds and provides that on her death the bonds are to go to the testator's son, Charles E. Hering. The son is also left the residue and is named executor. The will was executed November 29, 1941.

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D. A. R. Aids War Effort

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

17 CHAPTERS RECEIVE AWARD—Seventeen D. A. R. chapters have received a poster, drawn by Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President, as an award for 100 per cent purchase of war bonds and stamps. Shown at the presentation ceremonies are (from left) H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the D. C. War Savings Committee, who presented the awards; Mrs. Pearl Michael Shaffer, State chairman for national defense for the D. A. R., and Mrs. G. Chester Thom, regent of Thirteen Colonies Chapter, who receives the award for her chapter

Taxi Charge Case Continued Till May 5

A Congressman and a District cab driver glared at each other at a hearing of the Hacker's Board of Revocation and Review yesterday, arguing an alleged overcharge. The hearing was continued until next Tuesday.

Representative John Edward Sheridan (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, testified he was charged 80 cents for a cab trip which he calculated was worth 40.

Cabbie Harold G. Strickland, 34, of 11 Nicholson Street Northwest, who may lose his license if found guilty, insisted he was justified in charging what he did because he waited 14 minutes for the lawmaker to say goodby to a woman friend.

And then to confuse the issue, Sergt. Leonard Lindus of the Hack Inspector's Office, told the three-man board that Public Utility Commission regulations allow either a 50 or 70 cent charge depending on the waiting period.

Sheridan, whose complaint resulted in Strickland being haled before the board, said he hired the hacker at Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, February 19, to go to 128 D Street Southwest, the home of his companion, Miss Adeline Maggio.

Didn't Leave Cab, He Says

He bade the woman goodnight, he said, without leaving the taxicab and then instructed Strickland to take him to his home, 322 Second Street Northeast.

"When I inquired of the tariff," Representative Sheridan asserted, "he told me 80 cents. I asked him for his identification card and he said I could take the number of his cab if I wanted it.

"I then questioned the rate and he said to me: 'Oh, you know tires and gasoline are higher.'"

The Congressmna contended the stop at Miss Maggio's home was not for more than 2 or 3 minutes and there should have been only a 10-cent charge for the stop.

Story Varies

Strickland's story varied. He said the Congressman walked Miss Maggio about 15 feet from the cab toward her doorway and talked with her for 14 mniutes. He "clocked" the wait, he said.

When they reached the Second Street address, Strickland continued, and he told Sheridan the fare, the Congressman started shouting:

"You're another of those overcharging cab drivers. I'll make it tough for you. You don't know who you're talking to."

Strickland said Sheridan reached into his pocket and produced his Congressional identification and that he (Strickland) then showed his records.

The cab driver's record of the trip was introduced as evidence. Strickland, his records showed, was hired at 11:45 p. m. and that he arrived at Miss Maggio's at 11:53. Started for Second Street at 12:07 a. m. and arrived at the latter place 10 minutes later.

Sheridan promised to have Miss Maggio appear to testify next Tuesday at 9 a. m. and the hearing was continued until then.

Cumberland Firemen Ask for Pay Boost

Cumberland, Md., April 28 (AP).—Members of the city fire departments petitioned Police and Fire Commissioner James Orr today for increases in salaries. Commissioner Orr took the request under advisement, and it was expected a decision would be made at Thursday's council session.

Three City Hall janitors, now receiving $90 a month, also asked for raises, and members of the police department, it was learned, will make a similar request before the city budget is drawn in two weeks.

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Coke Oven Men Strike, Menace Steel Output

By the Associated Press

Johnstown, Pa., April 28.—Sidney D. Evans, management representative of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Johnstown plant, reported 156 of the 233 employes of the plant's coke oven department had gone on strike today, threatening operations of other departments.

Evans said the plant, which employs 15,500, was working "100 per cent" on war orders.

The strike, Evans reported, involved wage demands. The C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee said the strikers were seeking a 12½ per cent boost and that the coke oven workers' demand was separate from S. W. O. C.'s request for a general $1 a day wage increase for Bethlehem workers. The union's general wage demand is now pending with the War Labor Board.

Evans declared that nearly all operations depended upon gas from the coke ovens and added:

"If the coke employes continue their strike the effect will be that before the day is over it will be necessary gradually to take off some of the blast furnaces for lack of coke, and the (contributing) mills because of the lack of gas by tomorrow, because of the shortage of pig iron, actual steel making will be affected."

The S. W. O. C. did not comment immediately.

Various wage rates prevail in the coke oven department, Evans said.

Arbitration Date Set in Rail Dispute

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Arbitration of the dispute between the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad and two railway brotherhoods was set by the War Labor Board yesterday for May 5 in Chicago.

The railroad was taken over by the Office of Defense Transportation on March 21 at the order of President Roosevelt after George P. McNear, president of the railroad, repeatedly refused requests of the War Labor Board to arbitrate the dispute. The unions involved are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, yesterday telegraphed McNear that the board was preceding with arbitration—with or without him.

V.F.W. Plan This Year's Session in Cincinnati

Kansas City, April 28 (AP).—R. B. Handy, jr., adjutant general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today the organization's 1942 encampment would be held in Cincinnati August 30 to September 4 instead of in Detroit.

He said plans to meet in Detroit were abandoned largely because of local conditions created by war production problems.

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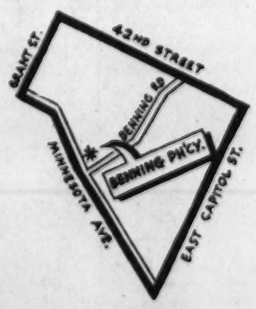

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Small Business Aid By WPB Demanded

Senator Deplores 'Buck Passing' From One Federal Agency to Another

By the Associated Press

Two members of the Senate Small Business Committee, Seantors Mead (Democrat), New York, and Murray (Democrat), Montana, urged the House Banking Committee yesterday to approve legislation setting up in the War Production Board a smaller war plants corporation to aid small business.

"The important thing for all small business to know," Senator Mead asserted, "is that if this bill is approved there will be a man in the War Production Board charged with the full responsibility of looking after and protecting the interests of small business."

He explained that the Senate-approved legislation before the House committee would allow WPB Director Donald Nelson to appoint a deputy to handle solely the problems of small business. As head of the smaller war plants corporation, which would have 1000 million dollars working capital, the deputy could bid on war contracts as a prime contractor and parcel them out among subcontractors representing small enterprises.

"No More Buck Passing"

Murray told the committee there could be "no more buck passing from one agency to another" of small businessmen's bids for recognition in the war effort if the bill were approved.

Nelson, Murray added, desires the authority to be able to provide for small business "to preserve our American system of free enterprise."

The Montanan warned that unless some way were found to aid small industry during the war, thousands of small operators would be "shoved to the wall" because of inability to obtain contracts.

The Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, he said, are "not in the habit" of dealing with small business because they have found it "much easier" to deal with big concerns.

Murray said it was not the intention of the legislation to subsidize small business, but to preserve it from economic disaster, and urged that the committee not undertake to define what a small business is.

Nelson, Jones to Be Quizzed

He admitted that retailers and wholesalers could not be considered as small businessmen under the bill.

Chairman Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, said the committee would request Nelson and Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones to testify.

Most committee members said they expected no opposition.

The proposed Small War Plants Corporation would in effect be an agent of all small business and could bid on war contracts as a prime contractor, subletting to qualified small enterprises. The corporation would have at its disposal 100 million dollars for making loans, purchasing or building industrial plants and supplying equipment to small operators.

"Getting Government contracts for small business is something that must be done if small business is to survive," said Representative Wolcott (Republican), of Michigan, ranking minority member of the committee. "It is not so much a matter of extending credit, which already is available now, as it is of getting these small enterprises some work to do."

Virginian Gets Year For Slaying Brother

Petersburg, Va., April 28 (AP).—Freddie Lee Lewis was convicted last night of a charge of voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to serve one year in the State Penitentiary at Richmond by a Dinwiddie Circuit Court jury. Lewis was charged with slaying his brother, Clifton Lewis.

The jury deliberated two hours before reaching its verdict. The defendant was charged with fatally stabbing his brother following an alleged argument with two other men. The stabbing occurred last February 7.

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Wednesday, April 29, 1942.

Cloud Over Burma

When Chinese troops under General Stilwell recaptured Yenangyaung the other day, hopes burgeoned that the Japanese would be held at bay in Burma until the monsoon period delayed further large-scale military operations. Unfortunately the advantages gained by this victory on the Irrawaddy River front have been offset by the spectacular Japanese drive to the east of the United Nations line. The enemy has now reached a point west and north of Mandalay and is within relatively easy striking distance of Lashio, terminus of the Burma Road.

Thus the fact can no longer be disguised that the outlook for the Allies in Burma is black. The Japanese command the inner supply routes to the Burmese fighting fronts, and are in complete and practically unchallenged control of the air. Hope is consequently fading that the Japanese can be held to their present gains by the time the rainy season begins, and the dismal prospect is opened up, indeed, of the loss of Burma. In that event the Japanese would be in a position to intensify their pressure on India and perhaps ultimately to cut off China. Once again lack of air power, supplemented in this instance by an inferiority in military man power, is proving the decisive factor in combat.

Women For War

The reasons given by the Labor Supply Section of the WPB for deferring registration of women for war work seem entirely sound. Unquestionably large numbers of women will eventually be needed to take the places of men drafted into the rapidly expanding army. But, for the present, it is better both for the women and for the sake of our war effort that their induction into unaccustomed types of war work should come gradually. Women are already participating in large numbers in such work, as suitable employment openings appear. Their slow infiltration into war industries and subsequent training in the factory for promotion, is the best way to overcome long-standing prejudices against their employment. It is also true, as the head of the Women's Bureau points out, that premature registration of women, for whom suitable jobs are not available, impairs rather than improves their morale.

If we were confronted by acute shortages of labor in our war industries that could be filled by women, immediate Nationwide registration would be desirable. As it is, mass shifts of women in search of work would be demoralizing and positively hampering to our war effort. Moreover, the Government has yet to tackle the stupendous job of systematically mobilizing able-bodied men for war work. Until that job is further advanced, it would be a mistake to take on the less urgent task of registering women, as a preparation for their mass entry into war industries.

Listening Devices

There is no doubt that the Supreme Court rulings on the use of information obtained through listening devices greatly strengthen the Government's position in the continuing fight to stamp out subversion. For it is made clear by majority decisions that information obtained by wiretapping may be used in court, if the defendant is not a party to the intercepted message. Moreover, information obtained through the use of a device called a detectaphone, which makes it possible to hear conversations through a wall, may also be admissible as court evidence. The rulings constitute, of course, a considerable extension of the power of law enforcement officers. And some persons will undoubtedly feel that such an extension represents an invasion of private rights, which cannot be justified, regardless of circumstance.

This, it seems to us, is specious reasoning. The perversion of private rights is the accepted tactic of the enemy sympathizer, enabling him to operate within the law. We have had example after example of this abroad, and, to a lesser but potentially disastrous degree, here at home. Fortunately, through eternal vigilance, the law enforcement agencies have been able to round up a considerable number of spies and saboteurs and to secure their conviction. But it is well recognized that the agencies have been handicapped by wiretapping "restrictions." In counterespionage activities this has clearly worked against the national interest.

For this reason, if for no other, the authorized presentation in court of information obtained through listening devices has long since been justified. That the Supreme Court has seen fit to sanction such presentation is welcome proof of the Court's attention to the painful realities of the times.

They Fight On

When you read that the Japanese have conquered this or that island in the Pacific, that the Germans have overrun this or that country, don't think that there is no resistance left. The enemy still has to fight a war of consolidation, and in no case has he won such a fight yet. Take, for instance, Timor. It is reported that, though cut off from all outside sources of supplies, with no possible hope of an early rescue, Dutch and Australian forces on Timor are nevertheless continuing the fight against the Japanese invaders who weeks ago occupied this Dutch-Portuguese island.

The fight they are waging is one of many raging all over the Pacific. There continue to be pockets of resistance all over the Philippines—not merely in Corregidor but also in northern Luzon, on the islands of Panay, Cebu, Mindanao and elsewhere. The enemy has conquered the entire coast of Borneo, but, from the steaming interior, bands continue to harass the conquerors. The same is true of other islands captured by the Japanese in their drive to the Antipodes.

That is also true in the Europe which ostensibly Hitler has made part of the "new order." Not always does the resistance take military forms, as in Timor or the Philippines or in the mountains of Serbia, where General Michailovitch and his brave band of Chetniks have become a real thorn in the Nazi flesh. More often than not the struggle of the conquered against the conqueror manifests itself in passive resistance, sabotage, a war of nerves against the occupying forces.

The importance of these efforts, individually and collectively, is not to be exaggerated. The war, to be sure, will not be won through guerilla tactics or by the active or passive resistance of small bands pitting their valor against heavily armed forces that overwhelmingly outnumber them. Nonetheless, this war of attrition behind the lines is not without its effects. It has the effect of fraying the enemy's nerves—this is particularly noticeable in the case of Germany—and of forcing him to spread his man power thin and compelling the diversion of materiel that may be needed in more important sectors.

But above and beyond all, the continued resistance of the handfuls of men in such places as Timor sets a heartening example of courage and fortitude to the peoples now engaged in a desperate struggle against the foes of mankind. They are living proof of the fact that the spirit of man is unconquerable.

Straw In The Wind

Hitler's speech before the Reichstag was so much out of key with his former bombast that many commentators—not all of them wishful thinkers—have been looking up the record of 1917-18. There was then, as there evidently is now, internal trouble within Germany. Strikes were breaking out in the munitions factories. Over the head of the government the Reichstag, which was then unfettered, insisted on passing a set of so-called peace resolutions, whereupon Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg resigned. Repressive measures were taken against the strikes all winter, but disaffection already had taken root in the armed services. The food situation helped to make a bad situation worse. After the so-called "turnip winter," when turnips had to be eaten to eke out the poverty of the potato crop, the sufferings of the people in 1918 became almost unbearable.

There is, of course, a vast difference between the Kaiser's Germany and Hitler's Germany. No longer can discontent be ventilated in the Reichstag, which, as Mr. Churchill once said of Mussolini, is merely "the utensil of the master's will." Strikes are unknown in a country which is spy-ridden and browbeaten into submission. Whatever the food situation is, it cannot be as bad as the situation in 1917-18. Requisitions from a dozen countries in occupied Europe have augmented supplies, though there may be significance in the fact that the Nazi government recently rationed potatoes to relatively low amounts. The only condition that past and present have in common is the simmering trouble in the armed services. In the winter of 1917-18 the disaffection showed itself in the ranks; nowadays it would seem that the command itself is in a state requiring what Hitler calls "discipline."

That, at any rate, is the conclusion which former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, in yesterday's Post, forms from the more than usual inconerencies of Hitler's speech. He came before the Reichstag asking that puppet assembly to rubber-stamp a curious decree. This decree would "compel every German—whether officer or soldier, high or low, official, judge, official of the party, workman or employe—with all the means he deems suitable to fulfill his duty and in the event of his neglecting his duty to punish him . . . without regard to so-called duly-acquired rights." Now, as Mr. Davies says, the only class to which the phrase "duly-acquired right" is at all applicable is the German officer class and particularly the high officers of Germany. Nobody else has any rights left. Mr. Davies' conclusion seems to be supported by informed opinion in Bern and by the subsequent report from Stockholm a Nazi general has been cashiered on the Finnish front.

It would be no wonder if the high army command were disgruntled. The Russian adventure, which was said to have been forced upon the generals, and which became the personal responsibility of Hitler when he took over personal command, has been a holocaust. Some authorities put the German casualties as high as 4,000,000. It is useless for Hitler to blame the Nazi failure on General Winter. In the snows of Russia has perished the "somnambulistic sureness" as well as the military genius with which many of the generals used to credit the Fuehrer.

However, the evidence of dissension within Germany which runs like an undertone throughout Hitler's speech is not conclusive. Nor should such signs breed over-confidence. In this connection the lesson of 1917-18 in Germany is still apposite. After that dreadful winter, when the German government indirectly professed itself willing to discuss peace, Germany launched on the Western Front the terrific military drives which came close to routing the Allied armies completely. The United Nations cannot afford to await any such offensive. They must press home the advantage which seems about to be wrested from the Nazis by launching their own offensive on both the military and the political fronts. Germany should be made to see and hear mankind itself on the march against the greatest tyranny with which the civilized world has ever been afflicted.

Enemy Sympathizers

From the layman's standpoint General Drum's statement announcing the projected establishment of an Eastern Military Area serves two useful purposes. It redefines the measure of military control necessary along the Eastern seaboard, and it reassures the public that such control will be exercised with discretion.

There can, of course, be only 100 per cent approval of the expressed policy of preventing enemy sympathizers from committing any act detrimental to the national security. And to implement this policy General Drum requests the assistance of Federal, State and local bodies in the entire coastal area stretching from the Canadian frontier to Key West. Such assistance, similar to that already obtaining on the Pacific Coast, where a Western Military Area was established some weeks ago, is not only advisable but necessary. For though the Army possesses the requisite authority to control the movements of enemy sympathizers, it needs civilian cooperation in the complicated business of detecting and preferably forestalling subversive activities.

There is not much doubt but that actual or potential enemies now live in or near strategic objectives along the seaboard. Military and civilian authorities have admitted as much. Henceforth, when they can be identified, such enemies will be rounded up and removed from designated defense zones. General Drum naturally promises no interference whatever with the great mass of loyal Americans, nor with the economic life of the communities in which they live.

But there is a distinct possibility that some civilians, in their enthusiasm to help the Army and the FBI ferret out Fifth Columnists, will undertake their own little spy-hunts just as they did in the last war—and with similarly deplorable results. The establishment of an Eastern Military Area calls for intelligent, restrained public cooperation, not for another outburst of ill-advised amateur sleuthing.

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR

This is the time of year you must beware
Of nature. Now you must not look too long
At the still rain on the nasturtium leaves
Like drops of magic drug—nor at the thick
Pale yellow cloud puffs of acacia trees.
You must not, thoughtless, stand and bury your face
Deep in their fragrance while the boughs above
Shake rain on your hair.
Oh, turn away from this.
Walk primly past the yellow trees and say
To women talking there, "It looks as though
The rain is over now," and leave the road
At your own house. But walk on down the hill,
Where no one is, and then bend low once over
The nasturtium bed. Look closely at the round
Veined leaves, dark green with dusk, and chalicing
The clusters of quicksilver raindrops. Look up
At the still-massed and thunderless grey sky.
And then go into the house, keeping your face
Turned from the others, so they will not know.

E. M. WILKINS.

Come Seven!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Mining" Milk

Of all the cockeyed schemes evolved to secure the blessings of liberty for all, the prize winner would seem to be the plan of the United Mine Workers to unionize the dairy farmers of our Nation. The subtle connection between mining as an occupation and the milking of a cow is too much for the ignorant mind of the common man to grasp—but it must exist.

Is the man who presumes to mine his own milk without benefit of union labor to be picketed and bulldozed as unfair to "the workers"? The next drive may quite as reasonably be for the conquest of the man with a hen. Will he be assaulted and blackjacked in the sacred name of liberty for digging his own eggs?

Or, possibly, we shall have an Egg Openers' International, with a uniformed rank of Three Minute Men wearing aprons as a part of their regalia.

A logical next step would be the "closed kitchen," under the supervision of the Labor Relations Board, etc. The time may come when the bloated property owner will have nothing to do but to sit back in his plush-lined easy chair and pay Government wages to union labor.

GALEN HIETT SWIMLEY.
Bunker Hill, W. Va., April 20.

Noncooperative Patriots

There are a good many Americans who profess loyalty to our country but who do nothing to help. One woman wrote me after Pearl Harbor: "All along I have opposed all preparations for war. If I should change now all of a sudden, it would make me look ridiculous." An old acquaintance remarked a few weeks ago: "My political party lost out in the elections last fall, and ever since then I have lost all interest in cooperating with the Administration." Both of these people are interested in themselves, but they are not interested in democracy. It makes no difference how much they wave the flag, they are not helping to win the war. However, they are not actively hindering the war effort, provided they continue to sulk quietly in their tents.

There is another more dangerous class of citizens professing loyalty to our country who are actively hindering the war effort by attacking in every possible way certain of our allies: Britain, Russia, or China.

Now, the FBI can take care of professional fifth columnists, but who is going to look after the so-called patriots who are selfishly and irresponsibly blocking the all-out war effort because they don't like the other players on the team?

This is a job that can be done by those loyal citizens who realize that this is a war for survival and who are intensely interested in contributing to that survival. We should remind those who are actively prolonging the war by refusing to cooperate that there is still time for them to jump on the bandwagon. A year from now it may be too late. When the American soldiers come back from the front, the issues will be very clear to them. In their minds there will be two classes of civilians: those who helped and those who hindered. I remember how I felt toward civilians when I came home from the last war. First of all the soldiers will ask: "Where are those civilians you wrote us about who lived comfortably and complacently while we were in the front lines, and who helped to prolong the war by refusing to cooperate, while our buddies were dying in all parts of the world?"

Oh, boy! Will I be glad to tell them! CHARLES R. BAGLEY.
Hanover, N. H., April 27.

Townsend Plan

To sincere thinking people it is more than strange to witness the ever increasing parade of economic experts that are now interested in making postwar plans for world-wide economic prosperity and security. Where have these eminent gentlemen been for the past decade or more? With all of America's vast material resources and a national debt of less than 50 billion dollars, they failed completely in more than 12 years' time to provide a sound and practical plan to solve our own economic ills. Now with a national debt which is expected to reach 200 billion dollars after the war and with the great material loss suffered because of the war, these learned gentlemen expect us to entrust them with planning the economic salvation of the world. Under these circumstances, what legitimate reason is there for placing our future economic well-being and security in their hands?

However, America will provide the scientific solution for her own economic postwar problems and thereby establish a constructive and practical Christian example for all other nations to emulate. That solution will be America's eventual adoption of the Townsend national recovery plan. ED. SKATT.
Minneapolis, Minn., April 25.

Decisive Conflict In The West

Hitler now can win the war only by knocking out Britain and the United States. He will have to do it this year, before the vast fleets of American-made planes appear across the Channel for a terrific bombing assault to obliterate German industry. Russia is no longer the decisive battlefield. The Fuehrer can no longer win the war there as he could have done in 1941, had his blitz not stalled, before the United States had become an active belligerent and started its gigantic air program. As things stand, he must win, if at all, by defeating the Anglo-Saxon Allies in 1942; 1943 will be too late.

In thir, it is natural to expect that full utilization of the combined Axis forces will be attempted. That will require a coordinated double offensive in the Atlantic and the Pacific. Sometime, any time, in the next six or eight months, therefore, we must be prepared to see a terrific German assault on Britain correlated with a Japanese drive toward Hawaii. As soon as Japan has secured Bengal and the Indian Ocean lanes and bases, she will want to cripple the American forces and bottle them up in the eastern Pacific so that this country will be unable to challenge her rule in the western Pacific. Her thrust will be planned also to paralyze American aid to Britain at the critical moment.

Hitler, on his part, will no doubt hope to spring a surprise move to seize Ireland, Iceland and the Azores, cutting Britain off from outside supplies and opening the way for attack upon her from all directions at once. Simultaneously, of course, he might attempt to harry the United States by nuisance air raids and fifth column activities. Japan, meanwhile or just previously, would probably be attempting to divide our forces in the Pacific, take Hawaii and then descend on Alaska, the Canal and our West Coast. Her part would be to weaken our forces, draw them westward, disrupt intercoastal communications via Panama and demoralize the aircraft works in California. The dangers to us from such a concerted Axis move are sufficiently obvious. It would undoubtedly be accompanied by a powerful thrust in the Mediterranean, making use of the French facilities and aided by at least a part of the French fleet.

Of course Hitler has Russia to deal with. If he cannot win the war there, he could, nevertheless, lose it there. Military observers have suggested the three possible courses open to the Nazis. These are (1) another "nonaggression" pact with the Soviet, (2) adoption of a defensive position in Russia drawing off all possible forces for an offensive in the West, or (3) another attempt to conquer the country. Large question marks attend all three.

A new "deal" depends on Hitler's and Stalin's respective estimates of their relative strength. Hitler might well offer to deal if he believed it was impracticable for him to liquidate the Reds. Stalin probably would consider such an offer only if he believed that Hitler could and actually would liquidate them. To take the defensive, fight a mere rear-guard action to hold or delay the Russians until he could conquer Britain and turn back to the East, would be for Hitler to come at last to the two-front war he has always dreaded. The practical question, of course, is whether he could hope so to divide his forces without disaster.

There remains the third alternative, that of the long-advertised spring offensive against Russia. Nobody knows whether it could succeed. The currently prevalent view is that it probably could not—though opinion is far from unanimous. The drive did not start in early spring as many anticipated. For all we know, Hitler might drive through the Crimea to the Caucasus, shut off Stalin's supply of oil, then force down the jaws of his mighty nutcracker from west and south and destroy the Red army.

But if so could he do it in time to turn west and clean up Great Britain before it was too late? Would his remaining forces be in shape for a swift reorientation? And would he have oil enough left. He is supposed to have only oil for one more big push. He can get none from the Indies or Burma for months, even if communication lines are fully opened up. The Russians can be counted on to see that he gets little out of the Caucasus for six months or more after the conquest, until he can redrill the wells and organize transportation to get the product out.

Obviously the Russian war is still anybody's guess. Its chief implication for us is its bearing on the ultimate phase of the main war in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. A new Hitler-Stalin deal would release German forces for an immediate spring drive on Great Britain and the whole Atlantic—plus South America. If Hitler should despair of cracking Russia in time and elect the two-front war, his western offensive could be launched at any time he chose but would, of course, be much less formidable. If he chooses another invasion of Russia, the western thrust would be delayed and, if the Russians again can take it, engaging the best of his forces indefinitely, the western offensive could never come off. Rather, it would be an Allied offensive moving in from the west for the kill.

LLOYD M. GRAVES.
Arlington, Va., April 25.

The Post Impressionist

Man With Cigar

A fellow came into my office at OPA the other day and dared me to write a column about him! Now there's a man with more nerve than Dick Tracy! Because this fellow is an accountant, who goes over my books once a week and drags out things which are neither vegetable nor mineral. He always leaves me feeling furtive and shady and headed straight for Atlanta. Now a man like that, who would deliberately walk in and ask me to write about him, is laying himself open to a lot of ugly epithets and split infinitives. I'll bet he's forgotten all about Pearl Harbor!

His name is Echols. I got off on the left foot at the outset by addressing my initial memorandum to "Eccles." We are all sensitive to the inmost core about our names. Every time someone calls me Oriole I break out with the galloping hives. At any rate, Echols made a special trip up to see me to straighten out the matter of his name. One was just as good as another, he admitted, but not for him.

Echols is a small man, about 35 years old. He is always well groomed, and neatly turned out in a dark, well pressed suit, and white shirt. His sandy hair is wearing thin, but his round, pleasant face and mischievous smile give him a boyish appearance. His amber green eyes alternately twinkle and look contemplative behind rimless glasses. And he has never been seen without a cigar! This in itself is nothing of extraordinary note. The phenomenon of Echols is that no matter at what time of day, or what day of the week he has been seen, his cigar has been exactly one and a half inches long, with a half inch of ash. No one has ever seen him smoke the front end, and no one has ever seen him smoke the back end. What happens to the two extremities of the cigar will remain one of the mysteries of this Administration. Echols claims that he smokes three cigars a day, but no one has ever seen him light a fresh one, and he has never been observed walking the halls of OPA with nothing more in his mouth than his teeth. I wonder if he has any?

He talks in abrupt, clipped sentences, and when he has said what he came to say he departs with abrupt, clipped steps, walking rapidly, staring straight ahead in a determined manner, with the inevitable weed clamped firmly in the left hand corner of his mouth.

Echols always wears a pencil in his breast pocket. He writes in slow, labored strokes, forming each letter and figure with precise perfection, and with a moment's hesitation before each stroke, as though mentally reviewing every figure a second time before committing it to paper.

Echols is a sort of trouble shooter in the methods and procedure department, and totes a gun on either hip. Any time a price fixer keeps adding two and two and getting five, he hustles down to see Echols, who promptly reaches over into column seven and lifts out the missing digit. He is a skilled accountant whose probity can be relied upon. Echols can spot a bad figure without a second look (referring strictly to a balance sheet of course) and can deflate you with a single stroke of his stubby pencil.

"How," he will inquire with devastating calm, "did you manage to arrive at this conclusion?"

"What an interesting paperweight," you then observe.

"When you combine two figures," continues Echols, "you must necessarily arrive at a sum greater than that of either single figure. This is sometimes referred to as addition." Echols' voice at such times has the gentle thrust of a hypodermic. Actually he is a genial, generous person, and will bolt his lunch any day to steer you through a rough budget. But he doesn't want you to know that. Some people have fun clipping tophats with snowballs, but Echols likes to wrinkle his brows and growl, and stalk off, leaving you feeling non compos mentis.

"Confusion," he will say calmly, "should be your middle name." You have always known that, just as you knew that Cousin Walton had a hootchie dancer tattooed on his chest, but you had hoped no one would find it out. I'll bet Echols has known all along that Cousin Walton has a hootchie dancer tattooed on his chest!

Echols holds more conferences than the Allied Command. Any time you drop by his office you are reminded of an all night poker session. Half a dozen people are gathered around his desk enveloped in clouds of smoke. Once I overheard something about a "double entry," and thinking that somebody was giving out a few feedbox tips invited myself to sit in on a session. But after one sitting I realized that Echols was strictly cooking with gas. Such phrases as "psuedo-amortization," "reserve for depreciation," "reduction ratio," and "dehydrated assets" were flying around thicker than the holes in a sergeant's socks. I knew that nothing with a name like that could make it around the track at Pimlico, and went back to my office with more respect for Echols.

"Why in the name of floating capital," I asked Echols recently, "would anyone in his right mind take up accounting as a life work?"

"I like it," he said, looking me straight in the eye. "Do you," he continued, "like what you're doing?"

"No, I don't particularly like it," I said, "but it's a good income."

Echols did not reply. He looked at me for a moment, drew on the omnipresent cigar, smiled enigmatically, and dismissed me with his silence. "Touche," I said meekly to the supporting column midway of Echols' office floor, and returned to my desk to meditate upon mental metamorphosis and slow death.

When I began this article I really meant to singe Echols around the edges a bit. Because he is an accountant, and he does go over my books every week. But then I got to thinking—he'll probably be going over my books again next week, same as usual—and after all, why should I cut my own throat?

ARIEL McNINCH.

Halfway Program

By Ernest K. Lindley

The President's Anti-Inflation Message

THE PRESIDENT'S message on economic policy mixes two aims: to control the cost of living and to prevent anybody from making much money during the war. Both are desirable aims, and the first is essential if economic disaster is to be averted. But neither program, as set forth by the President, is complete, and both at points are vague.

LINDLEY

Point No. 1 in the President's program is to tax all profits "to the utmost limit consistent with continued production." This has no direct bearing on control of inflation or the cost of living. Most of the money accumulated as profits, or paid out in dividends, is reinvested. The money which is forcing up living costs is not the money which is saved and invested. The dangerous money now is the money which people want to spend on consumers' goods.

Corporation profits could be allowed to mount sky-high during the war without materially affecting the cost of living. As a matter of higher principle, of course, excessive profit-making from the war should be prevented. And, going beyond that, corporations should be taxed more heavily than in peacetime, although they should be permitted to save to meet postwar adjustments.

THE PRESIDENT'S message does not make clear what he regards as suitable taxes on corporations. At one point he seems to hint at a 100 per cent tax on profits above a bare minimum. In another he speaks of a blanket or special tax to close loopholes, which would not be necessary if there were 100 per cent tax above a bare minimum. Some of the best economists and tax experts in the Government are just as much perplexed as the ordinary layman is by these passages in the President's message.

The $25,000 ceiling on personal incomes, after taxes, likewise is not a means of controlling the cost of living. It is a means of getting a little more money for the Treasury, but its chief sanction is that it is good for the morale of the great mass of citizens.

These two points in the President's program may be regarded as political preparation for demands for sacrifice from the great majority of citizens. With one group, the President follows through. These are the farmers. What the President asks can hardly be called a sacrifice, but it at least is an attempt to get a formula for farm-price ceilings which is less unfair to the rest of the country than the present formula put across by the farm bloc.

But when it comes to wage earners, and others with medium to low-medium incomes, the President's program falters to a halt. "We must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work. The task is turned over to the War Labor Board, but without a specific formula. And neither taxation nor universal compulsory savings is proposed for the smaller incomes, which, in the aggregate, are the source of the buying pressure which has been forcing prices up.

In the absence of an alternative, a sales tax is likely to be passed by Congress. The pro-sales tax movement had slackened, partly in expectation that the President would offer a workable substitute method of sopping up excess purchasing power. But in his message he neither suggested an alternative nor reaffirmed his opposition to a sales tax.

What the President's program lacks in economic thoroughness may be compensated for by political astuteness, although some of his advisers doubt it. Congress needs no encouragement to pass restrictive labor legislation. A change in the ceiling on farm prices is hardly conceivable without labor legislation. But the danger, feared by some of the President's advisers, that this labor legislation will not be the kind needed to control the cost of living; that it will threaten the security of labor unions and lead to turmoil. And there is always the possibility that labor and the farm bloc will combine to beat off inflation-control measures aimed at either.

ONE IMPORTANT omission in the President's program cannot be attributed to any sort of political consideration. That is universal compulsory savings. That omission is due chiefly to the opposition of the Treasury, which had committed itself to "voluntary" sales of war bonds. The President concurs with the Treasury against the advice of most of his economic advisers in giving voluntary sales a further chance.

The only one of the President's anti-inflation proposals which goes all-out is the fixing of ceilings on prices. It covers prices all the way down the line to the ultimate consumer and also rents in all areas affected by war industries. But, as the President himself said, price-ceilings alone cannot prevent inflation. "Every step" must be taken. The program must be "all-embracing."

In the light of the President's general statement of the problem—the danger of an 80 or 90 per cent rise in the cost of living—his message of Monday can be regarded only as a halfway stop on the road to an "all-embracing" program.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Negro Press

OF LATE I have been studying two of the most vigorous papers of the Negro press, namely the Chicago Defender and the Pittsburgh Courier, both old publications and well-known among the colored population, but widely unknown to the white people. Both are exploiting the war emergency as an opportunity to push the aspirations of the colored people and they are standard reading among colored men in the armed forces.

As journalism the Defender and the Courier compare ill with the standard white press of the country and are no compliment to the people whom they purport to represent. They are reminiscent of Hearst at his worst in their sensationalism, and in their obvious, inflammatory bias in the treatment of news they resemble such one-sided publications as the Communist Party's Daily Worker and Coughlin's Social Justice.

For example, the Defender runs a story of a Chicago colored woman charged with carrying a pistol and with mayhem in that she bit the cop who arrested her for forcing a white man into an alley at the pistol's point and compelling him to strip to his underwear.

THIS INCIDENT would appear to have been a stick-up, but the Defender editorializes the news by saying that the white man had improperly accosted the colored woman. This might have been the correct origin of the incident, but the paper offers nothing but its own flat assertion and the intent plainly is to cast in the role of injured innocence a woman on the prowl with a gun at night who admittedly did stick up a man, disrobe him and fight the cops. As a figure of maidenly virtue she is unconvincing, still less so when, in court, being held in $5000 bond, she attacked the bailiffs, one of whom "barely missed being cracked over the head with a lamp."

The Defender also imitates very effectively the most humiliating phase of the white man's press, that degrading specialty known as gents' room journalism which originated in New York, and from there poured its pollution into many otherwise normal dailies throughout the country and by radio into the air.

In a gossip column by "Nosey," The Defender archly asks, "Did the driver of what taxicab go in what flat with what chic t'other day and stay a long time?" And, again, "Wonder if that Post Office employe knows that every morning after he has gone to work that a certain barber comes by for breakfast. If the postal employe wants to have some fun he should stay home some morning. And we would like to remind that lady whose husband works on the Santa Fe to be careful about those parties she has as soon as hubby leaves on his run."

IN NEITHER PAPER is there any writing of the slightest distinction to substantiate in the field of journalism, at least, the cry that discrimination, alone, retards the colored man's progress. The written, or editorial matter, is of lower mediocrity, at best, in the presence of an unlimited opportunity for superior colored writers to show their ability and some of the advertisements constitute a sordid exploitation for revenue only of that ignorance among the colored people which the Defender and Courier constantly decry, and with some justice, as the white man's doing.

The Defender advertises Luck's Genuine Magnetic Lodestones at a dollar a pair, one to attract, the other to repel; zodiacal incense to invite good luck and a book at $2 which, it is intimated, will impart to the reader power to be victorious in all undertakings.

The Courier offers similar opportunities and three books on unusual love requirements and ancient sexual practices. Such ads, though profitable, being acceptable in only a very limited publication field, plainly place on the intelligence of the colored reader a much lower estimate than the editors express in their editorial matter.

IN THE EDITORIALS they tell him he is a very high grade human being, but in ads alongside they play him for a superstitious, ignorant fool, for money.

In the publication business most foreign language papers, contrary to their professed purpose of Americanizing their readers, strive to segregate them so that they will remain a profitable, specialized circulation field for advertisers and politicians. Once Americanized, they quit reading foreign-language papers which then lose their reason to be.

These Negro papers agitate violently and, I think, to the same dangerous degree that was alleged against Charles E. Coughlin's weekly, particularly in their appeal to colored soldiers whose loyalty is constantly bedeviled with doubts and with the race-angling of news. If tomorrow they should win everything which they profess to advocate they would die for lack of the segregated circulation which they exploit with profit, personal satisfaction for their operators and some political power which is always pleasing to ambitious men or all races.

One may doubt the sincerity of a colored journalist who in one column praises the intelligence of his readers and bids them be proud of their race and in another advertises a skin cream under the illusory and ignoble promise that it will turn him more or less white.

President's Message

By Mark Sullivan

War Bonds And Cost Of Living

TO GRASP President Roosevelt's message, and the whole program set under way this week, start with war bonds. In truth, war bonds are the heart, and the key, of the whole matter—that is, the relation between war bonds and cost of living.

SULLIVAN

Between war bonds and cost of living, there is today a certain relation. To preserve that relation, roughly, for the indefinite future—that is the central purpose of the immense effort now being organized.

The relation between war bonds and cost of living, everybody can see. A war bond of low denomination costs $18.75. Such a bond today is equal to, speaking roughly, 3 pairs of shoes, or two $9 dresses, or an inexpensive suit of men's clothes, or nearly 100 gallons of gasoline, or some 40 or 50 pounds of butter. It is about one-third the cost of a plow, or one-fiftieth the cost of a tractor.

AND THE PURPOSE of what we are attempting is to preserve, roughly, that relation—to see to it that a war bond a year from now, or two years or ten, will be worth roughly the same. To see to it that if, in the future, a war bond is turned into cash, the money will buy roughly what it will buy today.

How to accomplish this? That is what the President sets out to answer, in his message, and in the program of action now started. The way is obvious—it is to keep goods at roughly the same prices; to keep each item about the same, and the aggregate the same.

As a start, President Roosevelt takes prices of food—that is, the prices of farm crops. Mr. Roosevelt says, specifically, that these are to be kept about the same. He does not say "the same"—the term he uses is "parity," which can have a variable meaning; but he clearly means that prices of farm crops be kept roughly the same. To this end, the President is direct and courageous. He asks Congress to make a slight change in the law, which will permit the Administration to keep prices of farm crops at the present level. With this level, farmers in general are content—provided, and only provided, prices of other goods are kept roughly the same; provided the price of what the farmer must buy remains the same.

Next the President takes up prices of goods in general, manufactured articles and the like. About these, the Administration already has power, and is exercising it. Price Administrator Leon Henderson has authority to put, and is putting, a "ceiling"—that is, a maximum—on practically all articles in common use. The ceiling is to be, in general, about the present level.

THE NEXT factor is wages. About this, the President is less direct. He says the price of labor—that is, wages—should not be regulated by act of Congress, as are the prices of crops and of goods generally. For this there is partial justification. But the President does say, clearly and specifically, that "wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales." For accomplishing this, he proposes that if labor unions make demands for higher wages, and if such demands are carried up to the War Labor Board for arbitration, the Labor Board should rule against the demands (with some minor exceptions).

Thus the sum of the President's program amounts to this: Prices of goods in general are to be kept from rising by law. Prices of food—that is, farm crops—are to be kept from rising by law, as changed in accord with the President's recommendation. Wages are to be kept from rising by the Administration, without action by Congress.

In taking responsibility for wages, the Administration assumes, really, the responsibility for all. For if wages go up, then everything else will go up. If wages go up, prices of manufactured goods will go up; prices of what the farmer buys will go up. Thereupon the farmer will demand, and will have to get, higher prices for his crops. That would mean higher prices of food, higher cost of living. Higher cost of living would lead to demands for yet higher wages—and the upward spiral of inflation would get under way, with the sky the limit. Only, the end would be, not the sky, but hell—economic and social hell.

Who is interested in helping the President with his program? The answer is, everybody. Specifically and especially, owners of war bonds are, or are going to be, the largest class in the country. It will be a larger class than labor, for it includes labor; a larger class than farmers, for it includes farmers. No interest of any one class, is as great as the interest of all in avoiding inflation. To owners of war bonds, and other groups, practically all of them overlapping—owners of all sorts of ordinary bonds, beneficiaries of life insurance policies, receivers of pensions and corporations, teachers and students in colleges whose endowments consist of bonds, employes and patients of endowed hospitals. All these have a common interest with owners of war bonds in preventing inflation. Hardly any advantage that would come to any person or group, through higher prices or higher wages, would be as great as the disadvantage that would come to them by inflation.

Further, for reasons too complex to set forth here, the act of buying war bonds is itself a preventive of inflation. For all, the answer is: Buy bonds—and preserve their value by helping in the program to prevent rise in the cost of living.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

"Psycopathic Ward"

A. Is this the rationing board?

B. If it isn't this is a bigger joke on me than it is on you. What's troubling you?

A. What isn't?

B. Come, come, we can't both ask questions; one of us has got to make answers.

* * * *

A. I'm all mixed up by all this rationing business.

B. You have nothing on me.

A. What I want to know is how many lumps of gasoline I can use a week?

B. Granulated or powdered?

A. I don't care as long as it has white walls.

B. Something tells me we are still confused. Let's begin all over.

* * * *

A. Okay. I'm here to see how much I'm entitled to per week?

B. Of what?

A. Every time I ask you a question you shoot one right back at me. It ain't fair. Now lemme get myself straightened out. You're a member of the rationing board? And I'm a fellow who wants a ration card? Right?

B. So far, so good.

A. Fine! What do I do next?

B. You give your name and address and state how many tires you expect to use this summer and whether any of them are for canning purposes. Do you want a sugar card, too?

A. Yes. Why not?

B. Then you estimate how much sugar you burn each day, driving at not more than 40 miles to the bowl.

A. Does that include pleasure vehicles?

B. Only if they are retreaded.

* * * *

A. Very well, I'll take ten pounds.

B. Ten pounds of what? I'm not selling anything.

A. Pardon me; it must be the fog at this altitude.

B. How high up are we now?

A. Who?

B. I dunno; you started this.

* * * *

(At this point two keepers enter, one representing each side.)

* * * *

First Keeper—What's going on here?

Second Keeper—My man wants a book of ration tickets.

First Keeper—For What?

Second Keeper—He ain't particular.

First Keeper—Very well, here's a book.

Second Keeper—There are no tickets in it.

First Keeper—I've got a feeling I'm all mixed up.

Second Keeper—That makes it unanimous. C'mon, let's all drive together in my sugar bowl.

First Keeper—Has it got good tires?

Second Keeper—All high test.

First Keeper—Okay; let's go.

(They go.)

Summer Complaint

Our lawn lounge came in many pieces;
My work to fit them never ceases.
Pier.

On The Eastern Front

By Barnet Nover

Hitler's Delayed Offensive

FIVE MONTHS have now elapsed since Hitler was forced to abandon his autumn offensive on the Eastern Front and ordered a retreat to strong winter positions most of which the German army has succeeded in holding to this day.

NOVER

During this time the one certainty in a world of uncertainties has been that Hitler would sooner or later try to resume where he had left off. The Third Reich cannot stand still without disintegrating. The one unanswered question regarding future German plans, therefore, was not whether there would be a German offensive on the Eastern Front this year but when. And the general assumption has been that this offensive would be launched in the spring. Hitler promised as much to the German people in a speech last December.

We are now in the sixth week of the calendar spring. Except in the Russian north the snows have melted everywhere along the Eastern front. To be sure, the roads in many parts of Russia are now seas of mud in which men and machines bog down, thus making military operations difficult when not impossible.

But this condition is no longer true along the approaches to the Caucasus or in the Crimea. Nor is yet the case in the Leningrad sector where, it is reported, the Russians have succeeded in capturing the key railroad town of Borok, thus further isolating the Nazi garrisons in Novgorod and Staraya Russia.

Has something gone wrong with Hitler's plans for a great spring offensive on the Eastern Front? Is that why he referred recently to a "summer offensive" and in his speech of last Sunday gave no date at all as to when accounts with the Red army would be settled and even indicated that next winter would still find the German army fighting on the Eastern Front?

To these questions no conclusive answer can, of course, be given. The possibility that Hitler's spring timetable has gone awry can no longer be neglected, however.

In his speech of April 26, a speech which deserves the most careful study as it is in some respects the most revealing he has ever made, Hitler referred to the "threat of disaster" which faced Germany last winter.

He also declared that "we have not been in a position for months to give a holiday to our soldiers on the Eastern Front." In other words, the pressure from the Red army would seem to have been so intense and continuous, the number of men required to hold the line in Russia so great and the losses probably so considerable that no period of rest and recuperation was possible for the great bulk of German troops on the Eastern Front.

For this reason alone Hitler may have found it necessary to postpone the inevitable military showdown with Russia so as to permit fresh troops to replace the frost-bitten legions of the Wehrmacht and enable the latter to recover from their wounds and be capable of being used again.

There are other factors, too, which may have forced a temporary postponement of Hitler's spring plans.

His speech, as Joseph E. Davies has shrewdly pointed out, indicates that all is not well in the relations between the German army and the Nazi Party. If that is so, time is necessary to weed out disaffected elements among the military. And Hitler may also need time to stabilize the situation behind the lines not only in Germany but in the occupied regions as well.

The elevation of Laval to supreme power in Vichy France has so far created more problems for the Reich than it has solved. Hitler cannot be sure and the R. A. F. is doing everything possible to increase his uncertainty that Europe will not be invaded just when he is most deeply involved in Russia. Such raids as those which leveled Luebeck and made a shambles of Rostock may if long continued, as the British promise they will be, force Hitler to divide his air strength between east and west. And there remains the uncertainty regarding Japan's actions vis-a-vis Siberia to be taken into account.

IN THE PAST Hitler has enjoyed the double advantage of possessing overwhelming force and being able to apply that force in any direction he chose to move.

These advantages have very largely disappeared. Germany's power remains formidable. It would be suicidal to forget that fact. But the Russians have proved that the German army can be halted in its tracks. And in the process of doing so the Russians have killed, wounded or captured at least three, and perhaps as many as four million Germans. Such wholesale bloodletting has left its mark on the Reich. Germany, while still very strong, is not stronger but weaker than she was a year ago. Nor is Hitler any longer free to move in any direction he wants to.

IN THE FIRST place, his freedom of movement has been cribbed cabin'd and confined by the circumstances that no matter where else he may decide to move the great bulk of his army must remain on the Eastern Front.

Secondly, there is the circumstance that at least a minimum force must be maintained in the west of Europe both to keep order among the conquered peoples and as an insurance against the creation of a Western Front. That holds true of the Luftwaffe as well. The R. A. F. is seeing to that. But if the size of the force in the west is to be fully adequate to meet all contingencies the size of the force in Russia may be insufficient to do the intended job and vice versa.

Hitler thus faces an extremely difficult decision with respect to the disposition of his forces.

Yet the fact remains that now as in the past Hitler cannot stand still. The sands run out. If he does not win soon he cannot win at all. Russian pressure appears to be increasing. Daily the weight of American production and man power weighs more heavily in the scales. By next year it will be overwhelming. So Hitler must hurry. That is why Germany's relative inactivity during these last weeks is so significant regardless of the certainty that it will not last.

The Gallup Poll

'Second World War' Still Preferred by Public As Name; 'War for World Freedom' Next

Princeton, N. J., April 28.—President Roosevelt will likely have a hard time trying to get the United States to accept a new name for this war.

By and large most of the country is apparently satisfied to go on calling it the "Second World War," or "World War II."

President Roosevelt's own suggestion, the "Survival War," gets relatively little support, as does the name suggested by Australia's Prime Minister Curtin, "The People's War."

When the President at a recent press conference asked the country to think up a new name for the war, the American Institute of Public Opinion used its nation-wide organization to collect the public's own suggestions and to test the reaction to various names that had already been suggested.

This question was put to the public:

"President Roosevelt has asked the public to think up a good name to call the present war. What would you suggest?"

Next to "Second World War" or "World War II," the name most preferred is "War for World Freedom."

The following are typical of many hundreds of suggestions made in line with what the President had in mind:

"War of Freedom," "War for Peace," "War Against Oppression," "War to Save Humanity," "Right Against Might," "Fight for Right," "All-Out War," "Four Freedoms War," "War of Individual Liberty," "War of the Ages," "War to Save Civilization," "War of Deliverance," "Victory War," "War Against War," "The People's War," "War of Liberation," "The Last War," "War for Survival," "War Against Tyrants," "The Hitler War," "War of Democracy," "War of the People," "The Last Hun War."

Some Unflattering

The Presidents suggestion proved a hey-dey for isolationists, as witnessed by the following typical descriptions:

"The Meddler's War," "Franklin's Folly," "War of Illusions," "The Crazy War," "Financial War," "Rich Man's War," "Beginning of End War," "Roosevelt War," "Gangster War," "War of Greed," "War for International Trade," "The Devil's War," "War of Imperialism," "The Great Massacre."

Still another group, slightly off key for what the President had in mind, offered such names for the present war as:

"Omega," "Blackout War," "Machine War," "The Jap's Mistake," "General Clean-up War," "The Devil's War," "Super War," "New Era War," "Air War."

Several in this group said their name for the war consisted of the single word, "Hell."

The Individual Vote

After giving his own suggestion, each respondent in the poll was handed a list of various names that have been most frequently suggested in the press, and asked: "Which do you like best?"

Here is the relative rank of each term:

War of World Freedom	26%
War of Freedom	14
War of Liberty	13
Anti-Dictator War	11
War for Humanity	9
Survival War	7
The People's War	6
Anti-Nazi War	5
Total War	5
War of Liberation	4

Cripps Says Only Good Will Result From Britain's Proposals To India

By the Associated Press

London, April 28.—The Viceroy of India will welcome "practical suggestions" from Indian leaders to implement the war cabinet's proposals for independence, the secretary of state for India, L. S. Amery, told the House of Commons today.

He spoke after Sir Stafford Cripps, special envoy for the independence talks, had told the House that "nothing but good" would result from the proposals which he took to India last month but which Indian leaders rejected.

Amery said he welcomed the recent solution of the Madras section of the dominant India Congress Party as "hopeful" evidence that Indian leaders might still accept the British offer. The resolution proposed that the congress recognize the minority Moslem claim to independence for predominantly Moslem states which had been a big stumbling block to Moslem-Hindu agreement.

"The door is open now and remains open" to an agreement, Amery asserted.

Cripps contended that Britain could not, with safety, have come farther than she did in offering to intrust nonmilitary defense functions to an Indian minister.

He expressed belief that the minorities, "who contain some of the finest fighting elements in India," also would have opposed a further transfer of defense power from the British.

"I feel no regrets at the decision taken by the government," he continued. "We've done all we could in an admittedly difficult situation . . . for the time being there is nothing further we can do.

"We must be patient and open-minded, willing to consider any proposals upon which Indian leaders can agree, but we must concentrate upon our duty and do our utmost for the defense of India."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The old man says he's working late at the office—Shall I trace the call?"

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Share-Garden Project Wins Indorsement

The Garden Club of America today indorsed the national "share-a-garden" project, developed and sponsored by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service in more than 40 U. S. O. clubs for war industry workers throughout the country.

"The plan is most comprehensive and far-seeing and will be of great benefit," said Miss Aline Kate Fox, president of the Garden Club of America. "You are to be congratulated on your vision of the welfare of our people."

The program was initiated for the purpose of promoting a movement to beautify war industry areas, encourage garden friendships and serve as a "bouquet of welcome" to newcomers in the community.

Difficulties Mount

Thousands of families had gardens last year. This year they have none because of the necessity to move from the home community into areas where persons are neded in specialized occupations related to war production. Scarcity of dwellings in overcrowded "boom towns" as well as lack of recreational facilities have made it difficult for families to adjust to new and changing living conditions brought about by the war.

The "share-a-garden" plan has stimulated neighborliness, making it possible for homeowners and permanent residents to start newcomers to the community on a patch of garden, or a window box of blooms all their own, by sharing seeds and bulbs, and transplanting small shrubs in someone else's backyard.

Trailer Camp Gardening

Whole colonies of trailer camp residents throughout the country are enjoying gardens and gardening as a result of the project. In some camps, home-made picket fences made from wooden boxes, whitewashed, surround the trailers, marking off a plot for planting. In those sections where trailers are pitched on sand, flower boxes are filled with soil and sunk in the sand around the picket fences, each planted with climbing flowers. Many "trailer wives" have themselves built long benches to go across the ends of the trailers to support potted plants, the gifts of homeovners in a nearby community.

Public officials have generously shared choice plants from their gardens. Garden clubs and florists have pitched in wholeheartedly, conducting study and discussion groups on transplanting, grafting and landscaping at he U. S. O. clubs, operated by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service.

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Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Clapper Calls for Restatement of War Issues, Goals for People of India

MANY PEOPLE in India are under the illusion that the United States is opening up a new form of imperialism in that country. This is the observation of Raymond Clapper, widely known columnist, who was guest speaker at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

Just back from the Far Eastern war zone, Mr. Clapper, who is greatly concerned over the apathetic attitude of the peoples of India toward the war, said: "We ought to restate our issues in the war so as to clarify our purpose for the Indians. There should be no doubts in their minds."

Mrs. Cordell Hull

Mrs. Jesse Jones

While in that country he found that fifth columnist activity was rampant and that the Indians greatly resent the white men.

But in China he found an entirely different spirit and attitude. The Chinese people are working courageously to rebuild bombed cities and to make war implements, according to Mr. Clapper.

"The war will leave an indelible mark on transportation," he predicted. "Also, the shipping of heavy war goods by plane is probably a forecast of what may be coming commercially."

Gleaning from his trip a sense of the enormity of space and the difficulty of hauling fuel, tanks, parts for planes and other war equipment to such distant parts, the speaker is convinced that the Allies will do well to hold the Indian Ocean open.

Edgar Ansan Mowrer, foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, now on loan to the Office of Facts and Figures, was another guest speaker at yesterday's luncheon.

He deplored the fact that many people in the United States still had the same sort of war apathy as those in India. For those who hold such views he suggests a 'round the world trip to strip them of isolationist and provincial attitudes.

"We can't win unless we have the good will of all the peoples fighting with us," he said. "Instead of asking our allies to pay for the war equipment and materials, we ought to pay them for using it."

Honored guests at the luncheon yesterday were: Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

Mrs. Harold Ickes

Mrs. Clapper

Others among the honored guests were: Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the United States High Commissioner in the Philippines.

Three Senate wives were sprinkled in with Cabinet wives. These were: Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan and Mrs. Warren Austin of Vermont.

Wives of the two speakers. Mrs. Clapper and Mrs. Mowrer, others among the honored guests.

Eleven Club Elections

ELECTIONS are in the air. My daily mail brings announcements of new club presidents who will pilot their organizations in war time.

At the recent annual election meeting of the Washington Unit, Women's Overseas League, Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson was named president. She succeeds Mrs. Helen N. Crean. Mrs. Nelson served as president of the Tennessee Unit of the W O. S. L. two terms before coming to the Capital. Among her local clubs are: Colonial Dames, English Speaking Union, Political Study Club and the Ward-Belmont Club.

Mrs. Virginia A. Nelson

Other officers elected to serve with her are: Mrs. Adeline L. Holleran, first vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Horn, second vice president; Mrs. Randolph Dickens, third vice president; Miss Maude Miles, secretary; Miss Sadie Caughley, treasurer; Miss Elsie Galloway, finance chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Harbin, membership chairman; Mrs. Laura Waters; service chairman. Miss Agnes Peter will serve as editor of the W. O. S. L. monthly bulletin.

Mrs. James F. Hartnett was reelected president of the Readers Club. Dell Floyd is the new vice president. Other officers include Mrs. Charles McMullin, recording secretary; Miss Ada Louise Townsend, corresponding secretary and Miss Eva Hurd Willis. The president appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee as chairman of the program committee.

Pierce Guild to Hold May Party

MANY of Washington's cave dwellers are knee deep in plans for the Pierce Guild's May party, scheduled for Friday at the Washington Home for Foundlings. This gala event will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the organization.

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, the publicity chairman, is the only charter member now in the organization. Also, she is honorary president of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayley

Other members of the committee working diligently on party plans are: cards, Mrs Edward A. Keys, Mrs. H. K. McCook, Mrs. William F. Browning and Mrs G. Louis Weller; tea table, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. John C. Wilson and Mrs. William H. Sholes.

Those in charge of candy and cakes are: Mrs. Hugh Saum, Mrs. Charles H. Robb, Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Mrs. Samuel A. Luttrell and Mrs. J. F. M. Bowie.

Members of the committee looking after the fancy table include: Mrs. Irving Saum, Mrs. Anna Perkins Stewart, Mrs. William Aspinwall, Mrs. William E. Shannon and Mrs. Alexander A. Semmes.

Junior D. A. R. To Show Film On 'Americas'

The members of the Mary Washington Junior Group, D. A. R., will sponsor a lecture and movie on "The Americas—A Partnership' for the benefit of the D. A. R. Girl Homemakers camp fund. The lecture will be held at the Washington Club Friday at 8:15 o'clock.

The lecture will be given by Livingston L. Blair, assistant national director of the American Junior Red Cross. Mr. Blair will speak on the difference in geographic, social and cultural backgrounds of the Americas, and will show how we should act in order to bring about mutual understanding. This talk will be followed by a colored film on Mexican folkways. This movie was selected by Dr. Francisco Hernandez, chief of the Travel Bureau of the Pan-American Union, as being particularly appropriate at this time.

Miss Edna Boyden Millward and Mrs. Leonhard W. Scheffler will have charge of general arrangements. They will be assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Howard and Miss Catherine Bixler, business and tickets; Miss Suzanne Kappler and Miss Esther Farnum, publicity; Miss Julia Pelot and Miss Charlotte Walworth.

Flags of the Pan-American countries will be displayed.

Doings of the Day

UNIVERSITY of Michigan Alumnae Association holds social meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Evelyn Blodgett, 4307 Forty-seventh Street Northwest . . . The A. F. C. Williams Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Harold H. Clarke, 2722 Twentieth Street Northwest . . . **WOMEN FLYERS OF AMERICA** conduct a class in rifle marksmanship 8 to 10 p. m. at 10 G Street Northeast . . . Installation of new officers and board members installed at the annual banquet of the **WASHINGTON ZONTA CLUB**, 7 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel. Helen Steinbarger is the newly elected president of the club . . . Acacia Chapter of the General Auxiliary Temple Board, **O. E. S.** sponsors card and game party, 8 p. m. at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Among those to be present are the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Hazel Engelbrecht, and the worthy grand patron, Ira Bain . . . **WASHINGTON CLUB** entertains jointly with the USO of the Y. W. C. A. for service men and war workers. Dancing starts at 9 p. m. Mrs. William Aspinwall, chairman of National Defense for the club, is in charge of arrangements . . . Blood donors committee of **MONTGOMERY COUNTY RED CROSS** honors Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbett with luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Girl Scout Building, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center. Mrs. Tibbett, chairman of the blood donors committee of the Bethesda branch has just resigned her position. Members of the Bethesda branch canteen will serve the luncheon. Mrs. L. B. Loon, chairman of the Montgomery County blood donors committee, is in charge of arrangements. Guest speaker is Judge Charles M. Irelan, jr., chairman of Montgomery County Red Cross.

Kapp Phi Epsilon Bids Farewell To Miss Arbuthnot

Members of Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority of Southeastern University said farewell to Miss Sue Arbuthnot, associate dean of the sorority, at a dinner given in her honor at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday evening.

Miss Arbuthnot is moving to Los Angeles as an official of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice.

During the dinner the honor guest was presented with a gift from the sorority members and the dinner table was decorated with sorority colors and spring flowers.

Mrs. Sarah Glass Jarvis was in charge of arrangements.

T. F. Gowen Funeral Rites This Morning

Funeral services for Thomas F. Gowen, 27, popular Washington attorney, will be held today, at 9:30 a. m. with a requiem mass in St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Gowen died Sunday after an illness of five weeks in Doctors Hospital. He made his home with his wife at 1243 Rock Creek Ford Drive Northwest.

Born in this city, Mr. Gowen attended Gonzaga High School. He was graduated from Columbus University Law School with an LL.B. degree in 1935. A year later he received his M. A. degree from the same school. In the same year his wife, Hilda Marie Gowen, was graduated from the university with an LL.B. degree.

For five years he practiced law in this city and in October, 1941, went to work with the War Department in Baltimore. Last May he married and only a month ago he and his wife were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court in a joint ceremony.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Gowen, 4512 Seventh Street Northwest; three sisters, Mrs. Loretta R. Nolan, Miss Agnes M. Gowen, Miss May Gowen, and two brothers, Edward M. J. Gowen and Leo F. X. Gowen, all of this city.

Roosevelt Lauded As Man of Destiny By Costa Rican

Dr. Rogelio Sotela, Costa Rican educator and diplomat now visiting the United States, paid tribute to America's President and Capital yesterday during an official call at the Pan American Union here.

Secretary of the University of Costa Rica and former diplomatic representative of his country in Peru, Dr. Sotela termed President Roosevelt as a "man designed by destiny to bring about a new humanity."

He added that Washington "is the capital of the world, not only because of the architectural splendor but also because of the great natural beauty."

Dr. Sotela and his wife are scheduled to make a Nation-wide tour of educational centers at the invitation of the State Department.

President Gets Bill for RFC Aid to Dealers

Legislation authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to give financial aid to dealers in products affected by wartime rationing was approved by the House yesterday and sent to the President.

There was no opposition to the measure, which previously had won overwhelming approval by the Senate.

Designed primarily for the relief of automobile dealers whose stocks of new cars have been frozen or their movement restricted by Government regulations, the legislation applies also to dealers in tires, refrigerators and other articles already rationed or about to be rationed.

Beattys, Big Cats Feature Show Opening Tonight

With Clyde Beatty and his wife, Harriet, famous animal trainers, as the main attraction, the Johnny J. Jones Exposition will open a ten-day engagement tonight at 8 on the show grounds at Twenty-first and C Streets Northeast.

Beatty will appear in a cage with 40 lions and tigers and his wife will induce a tiger to ride an elephant and leap through a flaming hoop of fire, according to advance notices.

The show also will include midway attractions, a zoological collection including cobras, pythons, and alligators, the celebrated Del Rio family of midgets and an assortment of sideshow freaks.

Social Units Urged to Give New Residents Further Aid

Washington's welfare and social service organizations were asked yesterday to tune themselves to the changed situation brought about by a deluge of new residents, principally Government workers.

Addressing a special meeting of the recreation and child welfare divisions, Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. Frances Humphrey called upon them to:

Abolish the regulation of one year's residence as a requisite to dispensing service; length of office hours; inaugurate health clinics for the low-salaried; introduce a marriage counseling bureau; provide more mental hygiene clinics; expand recreational facilities; other legal advice and seek to provide more restaurants for Negro Federal employes.

Mrs. Humphrey is employe services adviser in the Office of Civilian Defense. At the meeting, held in the Y. W. C. A., there were similar expressions of opinion by Mrs. Mary McFarland of the OEM personnel office; Mrs. Norma Insley, employe counselor in the Navy Department, and Mrs. Margaret E. Barron, employe counselor for the Social Security Board.

Funeral Services Set Today for James W. Pilcher

Funeral services for James W. Pilcher, 61, interior decorator who died Sunday of a heart attack while at work in the Bowen Building, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest, will be held today in the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Designs murals and decorations by Mr. Pilcher are in many public buildings here including the Capitol, White House, Treasury and Union Station. Also, in the capitol buildings at Harrisburg, Pa., and Charleston, W. Va.

He was born in Fauquier, Va., in 1880, the son of John E. and Dulcie Pilcher and had been a resident of this city for the past 35 years. He made his home at 901 Virginia Avenue Southwest.

Mr. Pilcher was a member of the Fifth Street Baptist Church and Columbia Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olivia V. Pilcher; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma P. Kettering, and a grandson, George Edward Kettering 3d of Lyon Village, Va.

William H. Sasscer Dies; Funeral Set for Tomorrow

William Hill Sasscer, 42, died yesterday after an illness of two months' duration at the home of his parents in Upper Marlboro. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., in Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro.

Born in Marlboro, Mr. Sasscer during recent years has made his home in Scranton, Pa. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro.

Mr. Sasscer was graduated from Virginia Polytechnical Institute in 1922. At the time of his death he was an electrical engineer with the Pennsylvania Coal Co.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Fel Sasscer; two children, William H. Sasscer, jr., 5, and Elizabeth, 2; three sisters, Miss Helen Sasscer, Upper Marlboro; Mrs. Frances Yarnall, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. J. J. George, Atlanta, Ga.; three brothers, Dr. Robert Sasscer, Upper Marlboro, Pvt. B. Beale Sasscer, United States Army, and Pvt. First Class Hal S. Sasscer, United States Army, stationed at Bolling Field, D. C.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Tin Weddings, Etcetera

TIN wedding anniversaries, luncheon place cards, honor guests—if any of these perplex you, don't worry. Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, has all such matters well in hand.

Mrs. DeGoofey

The aggressive president of the Do Something About It League got out her hatchet yesterday and went on a regular reform bing.

"There are a lot of little annoyances that I want to clear up so I can get on with my war effort," she told her press conference. "Take the problem of the tin wedding anniversary. I have simply been swamped with mail from women who fear they can't hold tin wedding anniversaries on account of the tin shortage, or because it would be unpatriotic. And yet they have been worrying along with their husbands to their tenth wedding anniversaries all in expectation of their tin showers.

"However, I have a solution for that. Pending the time that I get my substitute for tin worked out—I can't say anything about it other than it is a form of pink celluloid—I am starting a movement to have silver accepted in lieu of tin."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested an "Item" editor, "we already have the silver wedding anniversary."

Lose Out on Silver Gifts

"I know, but it's largely being wasted. How many couples remain married long enough to celebrate twenty-fifth anniversaries? Very few! And think of the number who lose out on the silver wedding gifts!

"Now my plan is to move the silver wedding anniversary down to the tenth. That will help everybody. What's more, it will cut down on divorce. Think of the incentive to stay married—at least the first 10 years! Another thing, it will add to our general war gayety. Think of the couples who will hold big parties and invite everybody when they celebrate their tenth anniversaries!"

Having disposed of tin weddings, Mrs. DeGoofey sailed into the place card situation.

"An imperative need of the day," said the reformer, "is larger place cards. The tiny place cards that you need a magnifying glass in order to see are a great bugbear to timid guests. No woman with any sense of modesty likes to go gaping around a table half a dozen times to find her name. Half the time she never finds it at all, and if she is a sensitive person at all, concludes that she has been left out—forgotten—or that perhaps her invitation was a mistake. Just as she is about to retreat and go home, her name perhaps is discovered.

Neon Lights on Place Cards

"Now if we are going to have place cards at all, let's have big placards mounted on stands. Let's have the names printed in big bold letters with black ink—or possibly in neon lights. Let's do away with all those fancy folderols with flowers and ribbons and hand painted cherubs and homemade verses. They are good for nothing except to waste the time of the persons who make them and who should be sewing for the Red Cross or working in the land Army."

Mrs. DeGoofey also announced a plan to do away with the introduction of honor guests at large luncheons.

"Nobody ever enjoys a luncheon any more," said the reformer, "because of the constant interruptions as honor guests are introduced. Now I would have on the programs the photos and names (together with short eulogies) of all honor guests, distinguishing guests, ranking guests, visiting guests, and what have you. Then the ordinary guests will know during the luncheon at whom they are gaping. This also will permit the speaker of the day to get into his act without any more delay than the usual number of harp and soprano solos.

"Above all, this will stop the atrocity of having the diners interrupted in the midst of their perfectly good salads or ice cream to applaud Mrs. Tweedle or Mrs. Twaddle. It is high time something were done about this thing of mixing eating and speaking! I certainly want to see that the woman who pays $2 for a luncheon ticket get her money's worth of lamb chops in panties and peas in patty shells instead of so much talk!"

Choosing a Lipstick

Did you know that the color of your lipstick can affect the color of your teeth? It can. Anne Shirley says she keeps this fact in mind when selecting lip rouge. She has found that clear reds or blue reds make the teeth look whitest, avoids reds with a yellowish cast. Artists say you can often see a hint of blue in clear white; hence the value of blue tones in making teeth look whiter.

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South American Way in Make-up Effective for Summer Tan

South America has long been an inspiration to bring gayety to our style horizon. Senorita Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Costa Rican Minister, is no exception. In picture (above) she shows her sparkling vitality in a white sport dress and multicolored turban. The South American lipstick, by Dorothy Gray, which holds her attention, will not overpower her complexion tones but rather accent the gay red, green, yellow and blue of her turban and underarm bag

By Carolyn Abbott

Post Beauty Editor

WHEN complexions deepen from cream to coffee-and-cream, and go on deepening further as old Sol turns on his power, many skins take on the color of the coffee bean itself. That is when the new South American way of make-up is appreciated.

South America has long been a storehouse of beauty and fashion inspiration with its lace mantillas, embroidered boleros, jangling silver bracelets and exotic fruit and flower-laden turbans.

But now we are indebted to South America for the gay colors she has suggested to us—those startling pinks and blazing yellows, the wild purples and the gay tangerines. And it is from these colors that Dorothy Gray, widely known cosmetician, has taken her idea for make-up that will play up to tanned skins in the good old summertime.

This South American make-up sequence has no color ceiling. It shades diplomatically into every color contrast. Whether you smack a pink and green hat on your head, wear a violet blouse and green jacket, a deep pink evening jacket, a candy-striped chambray or an exotic print, you will find that the high-spirited lipstick and the harmonizing face powder, cream or compact rouge will give a "polish-off" to your grooming.

Wear the gay colors as suggested in South American influenced fashions while you may, for it may be necessary for Uncle Sam to use dye materials in defense preparations. But even should we come to wearing undyed and unbleached clothing, we can still have these bright make-up notes to liven ourselves.

Women Need Health to Meet Strenuous Duties of Wartime

By Ida Jean Kain

HEALTH is defined as the ability to take it. We are going to have to be able to take it and dish it out, too. This is total warfare and, from what the news analysts say, we will all be either fighting or working by 1943.

That is not far off. With women beginning to take over men's places in business and the essential industries, there is already extra work for every one of us. But most of us need toughening for these new jobs.

Make it your business to get into good physical condition. You may protest that with extra work to be done, you can't afford the time. But you are wrong. Extra work demands reserve vitality and you don't have it unless you are in condition. Also, you have to have a certain zest for work to eat it up—and feeling tops gives you that.

Walk to Condition

Now that spring is here, walking is one of the best and pleasantest conditioners. It is not strenuous and it tones all the muscles. Along with toning the muscles, it stirs up the circulation, jogs the liver and strengthens the heart.

You should walk for at least an hour a day. That is how long it takes to get the blood out of the brain and into brisk circulation. How far and how fast you should travel depends on the shape you are in now. If you are a tenderfoot, 2 miles will be enough. If you are in fair condition, you can do 3 miles.

Personally, I am for a 4-mile jaunt. That keeps you out in the fresh air about an hour and a half and is real constitutional. Of course, you may have to work up to that distance and speed. It will be out of the question at first for those of you who are very much overweight. Your feet wouldn't support you! But the thing for you to do is begin with a short walk and get your weight down on a diet. You can build up your vitality while you reduce on a good diet. Follow the nutrition yardstick to the vitamin and have your daily quota of meat, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables and whole milk.

Relax in Sun

The same list of protective foods does wonders for the thin, nervous girls. The only difference is an increase in the calories. And the daily walk is just as important, for it acts as a mild tonic. But don't try to set records for speed and distance when you are trying to gain. Limit your walk to a leisurely mile and a half, then sit in the sun and relax for awhile.

With moderate exercise and the right foods, there is a gradual increase in reserve vitality. And that is what we are after.

Sausage Sombreros

Here's something new to serve at your next buffet supper, or as hors d'oeuvres. Screen star Lucille Ball, calls 'em sausage sombreros. Buy a piece of ham bologna, one fairly fat through the middle. Cut it in thin slices, then cut each slice once from the center to the edge. Then, with a colored cocktail pick, pin these edges together, so the sausage circle "points up" in the center to look like a small hat. Put a stuffed olive on either end of the pick. Arrange the sombreros in rows on a tray, and you'll find they really do look like hats, each trimmed with an ornamental hatpin.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Ex-Officio Member of District's Newly Formed U.S.O. Council Tells Readers of This Column How to Contact 'Key People,' Day or Night

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As secretary of the District's U. S. O. campaign last year, and member ex-officio of the newly organized U. S. O. Council for Washington, I read with particular interest your column of April 22, based on a letter from Mrs. M. D. M., offering practicable suggestions for giving hospitality to service men, through informal Sunday night suppers in private homes. She says: "We have worked out an excellent plan, easily put into practice and far-reaching in scope, which we presented to the U. S. O. and the affiliated District organizations, asking their help and advice. But I cannot overemphasize their lack of cooperation—."

That she should charge lack of cooperation on the part of the U. S. O. and "affiliated District organizations" is a matter of deep regret to several of us who have been in close touch with the United Service Organization's program since it was first launched in Washington one year ago. And with the thought that you will doubtless have numerous other inquiries (and perhaps complaints) about the U. S. O. from prospective collaborators, I am venturing to send you a list of individuals, who represent the U. S. O., and who are eager to work with such public-spirited citizens as Mrs. M. D. M. and her husband.

There are, as was subsequently reported on your column of April 24, six member agencies of the U. S. O. set-up in Washington; and each agency is represented by a delegate who works full time on the local U. S. O. staff conference, which convenes weekly. These are the representatives: Joseph Bower, director, Jewish Welfare Board, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, telephone DEcatur 5472; Fraser S. Gardner, director, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest, telephone REpublic 9102; the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, director, National Catholic Community Service, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, telephone REpublic 1527; Miss Alice Elizabeth Jones, director, Travelers Aid Society, 612 E Street Northwest, telephone NAtional 5940.

Lawson H. Brown, director, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, telephone NAtional 8250, and William W. Belcher, director for colored men, of the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, telephone HObart 1054. Miss Mabel R. Cook, director, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, telephone MEtropolitan 2100, and Miss Dorothy I. Height, director for colored girls, of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, telephone NOrth 9100.

Having worked with the above-mentioned representatives in our coordinated U. S. O. program—which serves Army men on leave and war workers newly arrived in Washington—I am sure they will welcome suggestions from readers of your column and give them every consideration they deserve. For instance, the letter from M. D. M. is to be discussed at the staff conference meeting this week.

Should any of your readers be interested in supporting the President's Reception Room project for service men—which opens in the Union Station probably on Sunday, May 10—the person to contact is Miss Frances McFeeley, of the Travelers' Aid Association, whose address is the Hotel Stratford. And in the event a volunteer finds it impossible to reach any of the U. S. O. staff representatives named, I suggest they communicate with the Honorable Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the U. S. O. council, who is vice president and trust officer of the Riggs National Bank and can usually be reached there. Or they may call me at the Community Chest office, telephone MEtropolitan 2284, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., or at my home, telephone ORdway 1395, after office hours.

To return briefly to Mrs. M. D. M.'s plan—if she or her husband would care to talk with me about their program of Sunday night hospitality, and discuss how the U. S. O. and Community Chest might cooperate, I shall be very glad to hear from them. My only purpose in writing this letter is to make sure that The Post's audience has definite information on how to contact some representative of the U. S. O. at any hour of day or night. With cordial appreciation of all you are doing to give practical advice to those who bring you their various problems, I am, very sincerely yours,

EDWIN N. LEWIS,
Community Chest,
Assistant Director.

Service Wife Flays Baltimorean's Views

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The line of reasoning employed by your correspondent of April 25, who signs himself "Baltimorean," makes me see red! He raises the question of whether a soldier's morale is "built up" by being entertained in gracious home surroundings. He implies, of course, that after such an experience a soldier will return to camp incipiently demoralized by ugly emotions of envious resentment or self pity.

What rot! I infer that "Baltimorean" is reading his own meanly distorted thoughts into other men's minds. It so happens that my life has been lived in Army circles; and my inborn interest in the welfare of service men has brought me firsthand knowledge of how they react to most social situations. Like all he-men everywhere, they are largely indifferent to material surroundings; which is to say, they don't take inventory of their host's possessions; but they are tremendously responsive to, and get a great "lift" from, an atmosphere of "homey" good cheer. (Incidentally, I'll wager most service men wouldn't visit "Baltimorean" more than once).

But speaking of morale (a word which service men detest, by the way), those who know anything about the sense of well being it purports to describe, also know that you can't "build morale" simply by inviting soldiers to meet nice people and eat a well cooked meal in comfortable surroundings. Something more is involved; something far subtler—expressed in terms of genuine friendliness, understanding and interest, that makes a man feel this must be a pretty good world after all.

And in my opinion, the Home Hospitality Committee of the District's Civilian Defense Recreation Services is making precisely that contribution, under the beautiful leadership of Mrs. Martin Vogel. This group recognizes the desirability of entertaining soldiers in the most attractive environment possible; but chiefly as a setting in which to provide them the "makings" of friendships equally fine. Sincerely,

OFFICER'S WIFE.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Summer Suits Are to Be Styled For Working Girl

Going to work this summer? Well, lots of us are, and that means it will be a year for suits, in cool summer fabrics, smart and comfortable in the hottest weather. New suits are mostly "stripped down" models, partly because they are cooler, partly because of the fabric shortage. First details eliminated are collar and revers, which means the shirt collar is worn outside the jacket—effective when suit and blouse are in contrasting fabrics and colors.

Bonita Granville, shopping along Hollywood Boulevard, wore one of these new collarless suits—a gabardine in jungle red, the black and white print blouse a pattern of tropical ferns.

Lucille Ball also chose a collarless suit, of white cotton, the jacket fronts cut high enough to eliminate a blouse altogether.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
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Today—Wednesday—
9:30 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Our April

Half-Price Day

(Average Half Price!)

Only at Jelleff's this unique event and here only once each month!

For this April Half-Price day there are somewhat larger quantities than usual lately because we are going into summer and both manufacturers who dispose of their surpluses through us and we ourselves are throwing in some extra merchandise (somewhat reluctantly). Tens and tens of thousands of dollars' worth in all.—This is the entire story except that it is all Jelleff quality merchandise and that we wish particularly to call your attention to the conditions of sale below and to ask you not to expect the usual Jelleff service today, though we shall do the best we can. Nothing reserved—items as listed—and others—on sale at the opening bell!

CONDITIONS OF SALE—HALF-PRICE DAY MERCHANDISE

No deliveries can be promised for any certain day. To be sure of prompt delivery, packages must be taken with you.
No C. O. D.'s—No mail orders—No telephone orders.
All Sales Final—no exchanges, no credits and no goods accepted for return *under any circumstances.*
Please, therefore, buy carefully and please do not buy for others.
A charge will be made for gift boxes.
Pin fittings, 25c.

Tomorrow and Friday—

Nelly Don Summer Opening!

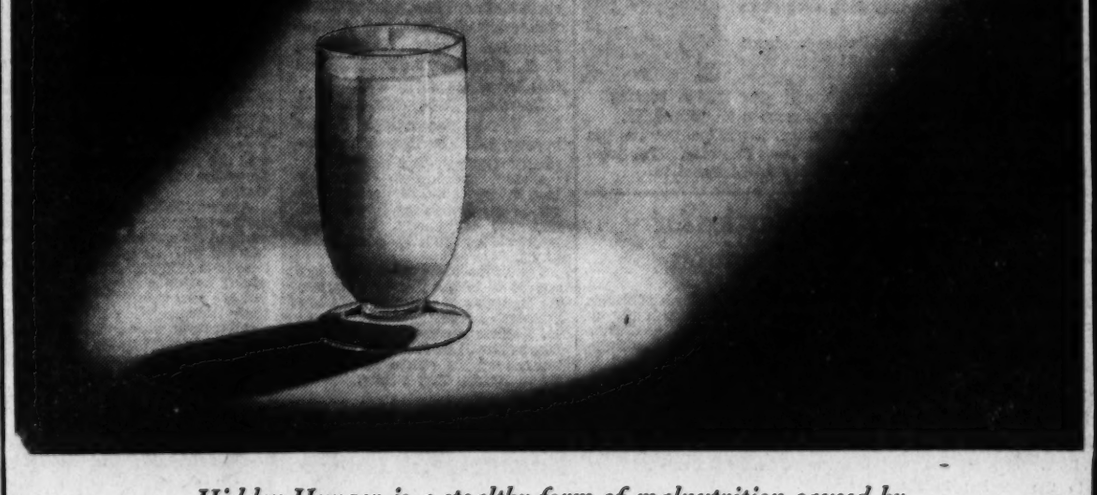
Fashion Shows each day at 4 P. M.

and each day following the show there will be informal modeling of Nelly Don dresses in the Cotton Shop—fifth floor.

Store hours tomorrow—12:30 noon til 9 P. M.

HELP FIGHT HIDDEN HUNGER WITH THIS

Vitamin-rich MILK



Hidden Hunger is a stealthy form of malnutrition caused by improper diet. To combat it, most nutritionists advise MILK as Item No. 1 on lists of vitamin-and-mineral-rich foods.

Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk is fine, rich Sealtest Milk made even more nutritious by adding 400 units of precious Vitamin "D" per quart.

In addition—it is *homogenized.* This means "cream in every drop" . . . full nourishment in every glassful . . . and a delicious creamy flavor that makes milk-drinking a pleasure.

Remember! To combat Hidden Hunger—give your family plenty of vitamin-rich, mineral-rich foods—and be sure to include this finer Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk. (A pint a day for adults; a quart for children.)

Remember, too, that penny for penny, milk gives you more nutrition than any other food you buy. (See table below.)

Order Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk from our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone MIchigan 1011.

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Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

One pint of regular milk supplies approximately the following proportions of an adult's daily requirements of these food elements: Calcium, 1/3; Vitamin "A", 1/5; Nicotinic Acid, 1/5; Vitamin "B1", 1/5; Vitamin "B2", 3/5; Protein, 1/4; Iron, 1/12; Calories, 1/6.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

WELL, IT LOOKS NOW as if everybody's right. Everybody, I mean, who came out with an unverified announcement as to where Peruvian President Manuel Prado y Ugarteche would stay during his Washington visit. Since he will be the first South American chief executive to come to this country during his term of office—at least the first in quite a long while—several columnists, including me, took it for granted he would stay at the White House.

President Prado

Others predicted that President Prado would be put up at Blair House, just across the street. Now, it comes to light that plans are being made for him to stay in both places. First, at the Executive Mansion, where there is to be a dinner in honor of the visitor; and then at Blair House, where he and members of his staff will be for the remainder of his visit.

"About May 6" is the date now circled in red as the time of his arrival in Washington. Although the trip has been an off-and-on-again affair for the past few days, plans have proceeded smoothly for the round of official fetes for President Prado. Dates are not yet ready for release, but the list of parties includes a large reception to be given by the Peruvian Ambassador, Dr. Manuel de Freyre y Santander; a reception at the Pan American Union, and either a luncheon or a dinner at which Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be host. Still other parties are sure to go onto President Prado's calendar before the official schedule is released . . . but that much gives you an idea.

VIRTUALLY EVERY announcement of President Prado's forthcoming Washington visit mentioned that his would be the first visit to this country ever made by a South American chief executive during term of office. Seems that's slightly in error; for Dom Pedro II, the last Emperor of Brazil, visited President Grant in 1876 and then attended the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

My informant for this bit of history is Claude Wetmore, of Washington, author of "In a Brazilian Jungle," which includes a chapter about Dom Pedro and mentions his visit to North America.

Writes Mr. Wetmore: "The State Department has no record of Dom Pedro's visit to this country, but that is not surprising. Records were poorly kept in the 1870's. The department in 1877 lost track of a United States Consul until a wail came from a city south of the Equator, asking about a salary check . . . As for Dom Pedro's visit, he told me about it in 1885 when as a boy I lived with my parents in Tijuca, a suburb of Rio. Was walking along the Floresta Road one morning when I came abreast an elderly man who asked my nationality.

"During a 15-minute conversation he talked about being at the Executive Mansion, then concerning his Philadelphia visit. Mentioning the Corliss engine, then a mechanical wonder, he said that a nation that could create such a powerful machine would some day lead all nations in the world. He invited me to visit him. That evening I told my father about the interview and said that the gentleman had not given me his office address. Father replied that I could ask anyone in Rio where the Emperor might be found."

Mrs. Amory S. Carhart

ALL ROADS WILL lead to Warrenton on Saturday when the gala "Gold Cup" event will take over the social and sports spotlight for the weekend. With the twenty-first annual renewal of the famous steeplechase scheduled at Broadview at 4 o'clock, and a record number of parties on tap before and afterwards, the afternoon promises to be a record-breaker.

One of the outstanding events of the day will be the luncheon at which Amory S. Carhart, M.F.H., The Warrenton Hunt, and Mrs. Carhart will entertain at Ashland, their home on the Lee Highway. This party has been planned for officials of the Gold Cup race and a number of other guests.

Washington friends of Oscar T. Crosby and his three daughters, Countess Miriam Carracciolo, Mrs. Crosby Miller and Mrs. Crosby Hornblow will be on hand in droves when the Crosby home, View Tree, is the scene of an after-the-races party.

At the same time, Ensign and Mrs. Thomas Clagett, jr., will be entertaining at a similar event—one of a continuous string of fetes they have planned for members of their weekend house party. A luncheon before the races, a cocktail party afterward, a buffet supper after that, and dancing still later is all part of the Clagett's entertainment calendar for "Gold Cup Day."

Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.

Mrs. Robert Peel has planned a luncheon before the races and will have among her guests a group of Army and Navy officers from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Pool will gather in a number of guests for a party after the races.

Quite a large number of Washingtonians will be among those present when Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., (Peggy Townsend) entertain after the races. Their party will take place at Waverly Farms, the Warrenton estate they took over some time ago.

Still other events on the weekend calendar down Warrenton way include the dinner at which Miss Peggy Squires will be hostess Saturday evening; the dinner Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley will give that same evening at Kilkenny, and the luncheon Miss Audrey Campbell is planning for Sunday. Then, too, there is the dance to be given at Warrenton's Blue Parrot on Saturday night, proceeds to go to the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association.

McNutts Off To Indiana

The Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will leave today for Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. McNutt plans to be gone about two weeks, dividing her time between Indianapolis and French Lick. Mr. McNutt will return to the Capital in about a week, after delivering several addresses in the Northern States.

Two Parties for Mrs. Ferguson

Two parties on today's calendar have been arranged in honor of Mrs. Walter Ferguson, of Tulsa, Okla., who has been in Washington for some time.

Mrs. Ferguson will be feted first at a 5-to-7 fete to be given by Mr. and Mrs. George Parker in their home on Twenty-fourth Street. Later she will be honored again at a buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurja will entertain at a similar party later in the season.

MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 10

Special!

in honor of Mother's Day... be photographed

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One in a $1.50 frame

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Mother knows and loves every little expression of her child. That is why it is important to have a GOOD photograph taken. Our photographer is an expert at catching sparkling expressions.

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Kann's

Theodora Chandler Engaged To Ensign J. J. Green

Daughter of Navy Captain Will Be Navy Bride

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Edson Chandler announce the engagement of their daughter, Theodora Edson Chandler, to Ensign John James Green, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller Green of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Chandler is the granddaughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lloyd H. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur Fairfax. Both families have long been associated with Washington.

Her maternal great-grandfather was Senator William Eaton Chandler of New Hampshire, who lived in Washington for many years and served as Secretary of the Navy under President Arthur. On her mother's side, her Washington ancestry dates back to Revolutionary days.

Miss Chandler spent three years at school in Paris and completed her education at Mount Vernon Seminary, from which she graduated last June.

Ensign Green attended the University of Kansas for two years before entering the Naval Academy. His class of 1942 was graduated in December, 1941.

Harris & Ewing

MISS THEODORA EDSON CHANDLER

Louise Burke Is Engaged To Ensign

Dr. and Mrs. John Woolfolk Burke announce the engagement of their daughter, Eda Louise, to Ensign Murat Willis Williams, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Williams of Richmond, Va.

Miss Burke was graduated from St. Timothy School and made her debut here in 1937. Her fiance was graduated from Woodberry Forest School and the University of Virginia, from which he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Have House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Willis have as their guests in their home on Varnum Street Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Ralston of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston have many friends here, for before he retired to Palo Alto in 1924, Mr. Ralston was a prominent lawyer in the Capital. He is here to attend a gathering of the American Federation of International Law, of which he is an honorary vice president. The author of three books on international law, his latest work, "A Quest for International Order," was published last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston plan to remain in Washington for several days.

Mrs. Thaw and Mr. Landa to Wed At Midnight Rites

Los Angeles, April 28 (AP).—Consuelo Morgan Thaw, aunt of Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco, and Alfonso Beaumont Landa, Washington, D. C., attorney, have filed application for a license to wed.

Rosamond Rice, chief clerk in the county marriage license bureau, said the license was applied for quietly late yesterday.

Under California's three-day law, Friday is the earliest time at which the license can be released, and the ceremony has been planned for shortly after midnight.

The bride-to-be who gave her age as 40 is the former Countess De Maupas and is a sister of Lady Furness. Landa gave his age as 45. Neither was available for comment today, but friends said they understood the couple planned to fly to Mexico City Friday.

Sylvia Pisner's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pisner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Benjamin C. Levenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levenson.

Miss Pisner attended Wilson Teachers College, where she received her B. S. degree in education. Mr. Levenson received his degree in music from Catholic University.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mackintosh-Hunt Betrothal Announced

Mrs. Ernest K. Mackintosh of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Mackintosh, to C. Mackall Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Hunt of Washington.

The wedding will take place early in June.

Luncheon Planned

Senora de Echegaray, wife of the Spanish Agricultural Attache, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday, May 5.

Engagement of Interest Here

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of Col. H. Murray-Jacoby, President Hoover's special ambassador to the coronation of Haile Selassie in Ethiopia, and Mrs. Murray-Jacoby, of New York, of the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Frank Newton Howden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John George Howden, of Sheffield, Mass.

Miss Murray-Jacoby is now attending the New York School of Music from which she will graduate in the spring, and attended Ashley Hall at Charleston, S. C. She was junior chairman of the debutantes' New Year ball in 1940 when she was presented with her cousin, Miss Grace Wright, of Montreal, Canada. Chaplain of the New York State Society of the Children of the American Revolution, the bride-elect is a direct descendant of Jonathan Fairbanks, who settled in Dedham, Mass., in 1633. Her mother is former director of the Manhattan Chapter, D. A. R., and past president of the West Point Society, C. A. R.

Mr. Howden, who was graduated from the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., is a student at the General Theological Seminary in New York. He will be ordained into the ministry of the Episcopal church early next year.

Whitneys Will Entertain Stars This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney will entertain this afternoon at cocktails and buffet supper for the film stars arriving today for the performance of the Hollywood Victory Caravan show tomorrow night for Army and Navy relief.

Mr. Whitney is now with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and the fete will be held at the Wisconsin Avenue home that he and Mrs. Whitney have leased from Mrs. George L. Harrison of New York.

Among those giving dinners before the performance Thursday evening at the Capitol Theater will be the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. Artemus L. Gates.

Almost 100 Hollywood stars will arrive today for a grueling round of final rehearsals which will allow but little time for social activities in the Capital. These stars are giving not only services and time, but are also furnishing the cost of their transportation for the caravan's travels, which will take them to a number of leading cities after the first gala performance at the Capitol Theater here.

Sterlings Return; Making Home With Bride's Parents

"For the duration" Mrs. Stroughton Sterling, jr., who returned to Washington earlier in the week, will make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T Richey of Washington.

The former Miss Betty June Richey and Ensign Sterling, U. S. N., were married at the Tacony Methodist Church in Philadelphia, April 3, with the Rev. Richard Radcliffe officiating, assisted by Lieut. Earl C. Sensor, of the U. S. Army Chaplain Corps.

The bride wore an aqua blue dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids. Her sister, Mrs. C. Douglas Reeve, was matron of honor. Best man was Jack A. Richey, brother of the bride.

A reception was held for the immediate families and friends at the Garden Court Hotel in Philadelphia, and then the couple left for New York and Newport, R. I., where they spent their honeymoon.

Ensign Sterling is now on sea duty. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in February, 1941. While at Annapolis he was a member of the lacrosse team.

Father Code Is Feted by Mrs. Denegre

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Mrs. Walter Denegre in honor of the Rev. Joseph B. Code. The latter, who was recently appointed Professor of Catholic Religion at the University of Iowa, plans to leave for the West in about six weeks.

Meanwhile, a number of fetes are being arranged in his honor, and last evening's party was the first on the list.

Others in the company were the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Spanish Air Attache and Senora de la Sierra, Baron Francis Eyrl, Jaime Alfaro, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Sayre MacNeal, Mrs. Richard T. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Wells March.

Cristina Michels Plans Fete for Senorita Escalante

Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, will entertain at a buffet supper on Saturday evening in honor of Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante.

Senorita Escalante, who will become the bride of F. Arturo Bustamante on May 9, will be entertained at a continuous series of fetes from now until then.

Yesterday Senorita Michels flew to New York to join her mother who has been there for several days. The two will return on Saturday.

Ensign Colquitt Now At Naval School

Anent the sudden disappearance of Ensign Habersham Colquitt from the Washington scene comes word of orders that came quite unexpectedly last week taking him to South Boston, Mass., where he is now in Naval training school.

The course he is taking there will probably keep him busy until the middle of summer and where he will be sent then only time can tell, of course. His mother, Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt, and his sister, Miss Delphine Colquitt, plan to go up sometime next month to visit him and learn all the details which he left in too big a hurry to explain.

Party for Mrs. Hull

Mrs. William E. Doak has invitations out for a luncheon on May 19 in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Notes of Society—*Official and Residential*

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff will be the guests of honor when the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson will be at home on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold will be hosts at a buffet supper this evening in their home near McLean, Va.

The Brazilian First Secretary and Mme. de Alencastro-Guimaraes have cards out for a party on Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth will be at home tomorrow afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George T. Mayre was hostess at a dinner last evening at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mrs. James McSherry Winsatt will have bride-elect Miss Gloria Grosvenor as her guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday, May 9. Miss Grosvenor, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, will become the bride of Torfinn Oftedal, the Second Secretary of the Norwegian Legation, in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Remy L. Chatain, accompanied by their son, Remy L. Chatain, jr., are spending a week at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, following a visit in Washington. They will return to the Capital before going back to their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Betty Paston of Corydon, Iowa, is the house guest of Representative and Mrs. Karl LeCompte this week at their Wardman Park apartment. Miss Paston, who is a newspaper writer, is en route to New York.

All-Occasion Hats in

Cinnamon Toast

With your cottons and chiffons you'll wear one of these beautiful milan straw hats. Choose cinnamon toast, spicy accent in a rich russet shade . . . or have them in cool green, lively cherry, honey, navy or any of their lovely summer shades.

Left: Flattering broad brimmed hat with youthful long streamers. $14.50.

Right: High crowned poke with graceful rolled under edge. $14.50.

Millinery, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

5 o'clock Intrigue

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BUTTERFLIES

White butterflies caught in their graceful flight—appliqued on deep black dresses. Black the unfailing, with the electric shock of white, deliberately designed to flatter you . . . to make heads turn in appreciation of your good taste.

Left: White butterflies appliqued on black rayon crepe dress with a draped peplum edged in net, sizes 12 to 20. $39.95.

Right: White butterflies and a shower of white dots appliqued on black rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 20. $39.95.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Ensign, Mrs. Lanier in South Carolina

Now making their home in Charleston, S. C., are Ensign and Mrs. William Dickson Lanier, jr., who were married April 17 in St. Andrew's Chapel, Annapolis, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Martha Elizabeth Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart Glover of Birmingham, Ala. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Lanier, of Bethesda, Md.

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1.50

Use this new make-up for a more natural, lasting loveliness . . . Use it to look your best instantly and always these busy days. Sponged on the skin in the morning, it gives you a complete day-long make-up . . . and helps cover tiny wrinkles and blemishes. In four popuar skin tone shades—nude, peach, rachel, copper. *Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.*

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F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

Polish Princess Gives Recital In Florida

From Ormond Beach, Fla., comes word that Princess Ilda Sapieha scored a signal success when she appeared there recently in a piano recital. Her debut in this new career, which has stemmed from a war-imposed exile from her native Poland, was sponsored by several hundred friends. The event took place at the Princess Issena Hotel ballroom last week.

Prince and Princess Sapieha, who might be called part-time residents of Washington, since they spent last spring in a house in Chevy Chase, were here a few months later as house guests of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia and Mrs. Wilbur Carr.

Following confiscation of their property by the Germans, the prince and princess fled to America in 1940. Princess Sapieha is an American and before her marriage was Miss Louise Prince of Wilmington, Del. She and her husband have been in Florida since late autumn.

Mary Denison Hope Becomes Bride of Raymond Radcliffe

At a small informal ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Miss Mary Denison Hope, daughter of Mrs. Offnere Hope of Chattanooga, Tenn., became the bride of Raymond Wallace Radcliffe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Radcliffe. The Rev. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony which took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday.

The bride was gowned in powder blue jersey, fashioned street length. With it she wore navy blue accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Winifred Grant was the matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in pink and wore a corsage of talisman roses. Dr. Allen Le Hew of Lewisburg, W. Va., was the best man.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a navy coat and accessories and an off-the-face veiled bonnet of light blue.

The bride attended St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., and the bridegroom was graduated from Strayer's Business College and took his Master of Laws degree from National University.

A. C. Smiths Entertain

Col. and Mrs. F. C. Harding will be honor guests at a dinner tonight at which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain. Others in the group will be Col. and Mrs. W. R. McReylonds, with whom the honorees are staying, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom and Miss Irenee Juno.

Plans Wedding

MISS MARY McKINNON F

Mary Lenihan Completes Plans For May Rites

Wedding plans and wedding parties are the business of the hour for Miss Mary E. Lenihan, who has selected May 9 for the date of her marriage to Arthur E. Fay.

Six attendants, all chosen, will make up the feminine side of the wedding party when the ceremony is performed at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 12 noon by the bride-elect's uncle, the Rev. B. J. Lenihan, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. John R. Lenihan of Chicago will be matron of honor to the bride and Miss Gertrude Fay of Long Branch, N. J., sister of the bridegroom, will be her maid of honor.

Also attending the bride will be Mrs. James B. C. Gouldin, Mrs. Clarence C. McClaine, Mrs. Clarence E. Bogley, and Mrs. Winfield Pullen, all of Washington.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lenihan of the Westchester, announced her betrothal last fall. Mr. Lenihan is former Federal judge for the Canal Zone. Mr. Fay is the son of Mrs. Thomas Patrick Fay of Long Branch.

Among the parties which are beginning to fill Miss Lenihan's calendar are the cocktail fete Mrs. McClaine and Miss Margaret Loeffler will give Sunday and the buffet supper May 5 at which Mrs. Bogley will be hostess. The bride's parents will entertain at a rehearsal dinner the evening of May 8.

J. J. Deadys Returning Home

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Deady, former residents of Washington and now of St. Petersburg, Fla., have been passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore at their home in Somerset.

Mrs. Deady and Mrs. Moore are relatives of Mrs. Laura Kelley Poague who died recently as a result of an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Deady will return to their home in St. Petersburg tomorrow.

Mar... Is Bi...

Miss ... left last ... Oxford, ... married ... Louis R... Mrs. Sad... lands, N...

Mr. H... stationed ... field at ... past year ... the last ... if these ... Miss Far... to Louisi... take plac...

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Kitty Fa... elect, wi... Carolina ... riage is ...

T. C. ... And ... Live ...

Mr. an... Washing... ried Mo... Episcopa... Circle, a... through ...

After ... home at ... ments in ... ceremon... Miss M... the brid... a small ... her husb... being na... and the ... ceived t... ington s...

The br... and Mrs. ... Forty-fif... ington is ... Mrs. Th... Chevy C...

*895 ingenues**

If your feet have spring fever step out in cool, lightweight mesh Ingenues* that invite the balmy breezes . . . make walking a joy. Wear them now and all summer long and get your money's worth, for their pin-point price respects the budget.

Open toe pump, black, blue or brown.

Sling pump, black, navy, red, yellow, dusty blue or buttered popcorn.

Lower-heel pump in brown, navy or black.

Bag to match, black, brown, navy, suede trim. 5.95.

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STRIPED SEERS...

Doesn't Muss...

A cool little suit you'll ... resistance to wrinkles and ... will be a life-saver this Sumn... like a charm, washes like a ... and saves you lots of ironi... Brown and white stripes. S...

Matching hat . .

ding in May

KINNON FARRIOR

Bessler

Mary Farrior Is Bride-Elect

Miss Mary McKinnon Farrior left last night for her home in Oxford, N. C., where she will be married some time in May to Louis Rhem Hutchinson, son of Mrs. Sadie T. Hutchinson of Richlands, N. C.

Mr. Hutchinson, who has been stationed at the Army Air Corps field at Alexandria, La., for the past year, hopes to get a furlough the last of this month. However, if these plans do not materialize, Miss Farrior will probably go on to Louisiana and the marriage will take place there.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Roberts Farrior, formerly of Oxford and now of Washington. Miss Farrior has lived in Washington for about a year now, being employed by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Farrior and Miss Kitty Farrior, sister of the bride-elect, will probably go to North Carolina from here if the marriage is in Oxford.

T. C. Washington, And Bride Will Live in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell Washington, jr., who were married Monday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Washington Circle, are now on a wedding trip through the South.

After May 15 they will be at home at the Arna Valley Apartments in North Arlington, Va. The ceremony in which the former Miss Marguerite Culver became the bride of Mr. Washington was a small private one. Both she and her husband are well known here, being native born in Washington and the vicinity and having received their educations in Washington schools.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis Culver of Forty-fifth Street, and Mr. Washington is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Washington of Chevy Chase.

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s like a handkerchief,
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hat . . 5.00

Flower Mart Plans Told Over Radio

Now putting the finishing touches on their plans for the flower mart which will take place Friday at the Washington Cathedral, a group of members of the flower mart committee are taking time out to explain by way of radio just what one can expect to see and do at the benefit show.

The whys and wherefores of the hat decorating contest, using only ribbon and fresh flowers, were explained yesterday morning by Mrs. George H. Whelen, jr., at 9:15 in a WWDC interview. Mrs. Whelen, who is a member of the committee headed by Mrs. John Vincent, has recently come to the Capital from Philadelphia. Today Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon, and Mrs. Ralph Brewster, wife of the Senator from Maine, will explain some of the unusual garden gadgets to be on sale and give some hints on the uses of garden vegetables for table arrangements. They will be heard between 9 o'clock and 9:30 over Mary Mason program on WMAL.

Mrs. Raymond Wolven, chairman of the herb shop booth, will be interviewed this morning at 9:30 over WINX and tomorrow Mrs. George Garrett will be interviewed over WJSV at 9:35. Mrs. Garrett, general chairman of the flower mart, will return from New York in time for the broadcast. Mrs. William Poland will explain the part that the American women's voluntary services will play in the mart over WMAL tomorrow at 9 o'clock and the same morning Mrs. L. Clayton Walters will discuss some unusual recipes, using herbs which will be sold at the mart. She will be heard at 9:15 over WWDC.

Keep the "Home Front" going with good ice cream

Fresh STRAWBERRY VANILLA

That one-and-only Breyers Vanilla Ice Cream—streamlined with crushed, fresh strawberries. Try it, today. And remember—Breyers Ice Cream is not a luxury. It's a healthful, nourishing food.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

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DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

—ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

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SAFE SUDS! WHITER WASHES
1
SEE FOR YOURSELF! DUZ DOES GRIMY TOWELS FAR WHITER!
2
LOOK! EVEN DIRTY OVERALLS COME OUT CLEAN WITH JUST A FEW RUBS!
3
YET DUZ IS SO SAFE I USE IT EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!

More suds—faster, longer-lasting suds—than other leading granulated soaps!

Lady, those DUZ suds are worth shouting about. Thick and rich, they are—up to 20% more suds in your machine than with any of the other four leading granulated washday soaps.

But it's what those suds can do that counts. And, lady, they can do everything. Why, you couldn't ask for a whiter wash than DUZ turns out. Fact is, DUZ gets grimy towels up to 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. Gets even dirty workclothes clean with just a few rubs. Yet hard-working as DUZ is it's *really* safe—even for your pretty rayon slips and nighties. Yes, DUZ does everything! Even leaves your hands feeling soft and smooth.

Wonderfully sneeze-free, too! So don't wait—make a beeline for that big red-and-white package of DUZ today.

SPECIAL DUZ OFFER!

Get this STERLING SILVER ROSEBUD BROOCH for only 10¢

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IMAGINE! STERLING SILVER!

Stunning design . . . three rosebuds, their stems entwined in a dainty, "expensive-looking" circle. Pin has clever invisible safety catch. Here's just the pin you've been looking for to brighten the neckline of your dress or blouse!

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USE THIS COUPON to get your brooch. Simply print your name and address—enclose 10¢ in coin and mail to DUZ, Dept. H, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio. Hurry—act now! This offer expires 1 week from date of this paper.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

Dormitories Are Approved, But Not Homes

HOUSING, from Page 1.

the Secretary of War, on request of the Federal Works Administrator, to detail temporarily a commissioned officer to active duty with the FWA to serve as chief engineer.

Chairman Cannon said the committee had not definitely decided on location of the dormitories, which must be temporary in structure and "accessible" to jobs of the workers.

Blow to District Plans

The slash was seen as not only a blow to the District's long-time efforts to be permitted a share in Lanham Act funds on an equal basis with industrial areas with increased problems brought on by wartime crowding—but also to the newly coordinated National Housing Agency, which was to administer the 30 billion dollars.

Some committee members felt NHA officials had not made "a real good case" for the 4000 publicly built permanent dwellings intended for families with incomes ranging from $1200 to $2200 and were "wanting a blank check." Still others interpreted the plan to build them as a way to get permanent low-cost housing "slipped through during an emergency."

John B. Blandford, National Housing Administrator, said last week the metropolitan area would need another 6000 family units beyond the 4000 already authorized and given Budget Bureau approval. It was expected he would ask at least another 30 million dollars to guarantee their erection.

Approximately 13,500 of the dormitory accommodations will be for single women, with 1000 for colored Government employes. The remaining 1500 would be for single men war workers. The NHA has said the dormitories would be for workers making less than $1800 annually and, where possible, would be provided with both indoor and outdoor recreational facilities and restaurants.

At least five million dollars of the community facilities money for the FWA would go to enlarge the District's hospital facilities.

Mary Eppler's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Mary Frances Eppler, 47, 2745 Brandywine Street Northwest, will be held in her home at 8 p. m. tonight. She died yesterday after an illness of long duration.

Miss Eppler was born in Piedmont, W. Va. She is survived by her father, Frank V. Eppler; two sisters, Mrs. Frank A. Young, of 2745 Brandywine Street Northwest, and Miss Adelaide Eppler, 1863 Kalorama Road Northwest; two nieces and four nephews, all of this city.

Mass will be said on Friday at 9 a. m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport, Md., followed by burial in the church cemetery.

Haskell Institute Class Graduates Here

Post Staff Photo

IN ABSENTIA—Diplomas from Haskell Institute were awarded in absentia at ceremonies here Monday for Indians in Federal service. Among those who received diplomas were (from left) Geraldine Tolbert Decoteau, Sioux; Winnifred Ellis, Cheyenne, and Yvonne Barberousse, Chickasaw. They were commercial students at the Lawrence, Kans., school

Nazi Line Pierced South of Moscow

RUSSIAN, from Page 1.

its bombings of Soviet communications and rear positions in that section.

New squadrons of Russian fighters were reported moved to that front and antiaircraft defenses have been st rengthened.

A Russian communique also said the Red army had repulsed repeated German efforts to pierce the Russian lines on the Smolensk central front. The Germans have lost 1000 dead there in the last two days, the Russians said.

An intimation that bigger scale fighting might be expected was contained in the asertion that the Germans were using strong tank forces, a certai nsign that the ground was getting firmer with the adyance of spring.

On the northern front, the Finns asserted the Russians were exerting extremely heavy pressure in the Louhi sector of the Karelian Isthmus above Leningrad.

The Finns, with acknowledged German support in that area, said they were repulsing all attacks, destroying numerous Russian tanks.

Roosevelt Named For Churchman Award

New York, April 28 (INS).—President Roosevelt today was named 1942 recipient of the Churchman award "for the promotion of good will and better understanding among all peoples."

The award was established four years ago by the Churchman, journal of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Previous winners were Eleanor Roosevelt, William Allen White and Wendell L. Willkie.

D. C. Flier Killed, Another Missing

FLIERS, from Page 1.

JOHN FLYNN

William A. Richards of 615 Fern Place Northwest.

Pilot Officer Flynn was reported "missing" in a telegram received yesterday by his family from the British ministry. According to an International News Service report, the flier was shot down during Monday's R. A. F. raids on the French and Belgian coasts. Two of Flynn's fellow officers dived on the plane that shot him and sent it crashing in flames, according to the I. N. S.

Flynn was on the track team and a member of the Aviation Club at Notre Dame before he was graduated in 1936. Afterward he was appointed to a post with the United States Treasury Department in London, where he remained until the outbreak of the war. He has been on active flying service for about a year, having served previously as a member of the R. A. F. volunteer reserves.

Living with Flynn's parent here are a sister, Dorothy, and a brother, First Lieut. Fred V. Flynn, attached to the Corps of Engineers.

Club Supper Slated

The Twenty-Thirty Club of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church will sponsor a chicken salad supper tomorrow from 6 to 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall at Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest. Proceeds will benefit a family which the club has "adopted." Admission will be 75 cents. Mrs. Lloyd Osborne is general chairman. Miss Elizabeth Cornwall is club president.

Last-Stand Defense Being Made in Burma

BURMA, from Page 1.

States, toward the railroad were being torn up by the Chinese, three groups of Chinese troops on this eastern front, cut off from the main armies under United States Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell on the Mandalay plains to the west, struck out valiantly to annihilate a Japanese battalion at Taunggyi.

They also conducted fierce guerilla warfare around Loikaw and smashed at Japanese communications south of Hsipaw.

A Chinese high command communique also reported that Japanese spearheads were being held for the time being some 60 miles below Hsipaw and 110 miles from Lashio, at Mong Sun and Kongsai Ping, the latter on the river Salween. Hsipaw is 100 miles northeast of Mandalay.

Southwest of Mandalay, a Japanese river fleet was reported threatening the lower Chandwin River ports from which steamers can ply nearly to the borders of India and China.

British Tanks in Action

British tanks attached to the Chinese command in this area twice hammered the Japanese at Meiktila, about 80 miles southwest of Mandalay, counterattacking southward from Wundwin. Seven Japanese tanks were destroyed by Chinese artillery.

Fifty-five miles southwest of Mandalay the Japanese were menacing Myingyan on the Irrawaddy, at the mouth of the Chindwin.

Stilwell, himself within range of Japanese guns for nearly a week and 36 hours without sleep, hurried to the rear in the middle of a Japanese air raid to confer with the British command.

On the Mandalay water front, Maj. James Wilson, representing the United States military mission on the Burma Road, was killed by a bomb Sunday with 30 Chinese workers. American survivors buried them in a common grave.

Fifth Column Active

Fires from Buddhist temples and rice warehouses dotted the Mandalay plains, and the Burmese Bad Hats were spreading their work of terror in advance of the invaders. An English chaplain was nearly hacked to death while changing an auto tire near Shwebo and an English captain was attacked in a bazaar.

The Chinese and British had strictly limited air support available from the American Volunteer Group and the R. A. F., and the A. V. G., bold Flying Tigers that they are, pulled their battered planes into the air for yet another victory. In an attack by 47 Japanese raiders on the north Burma A. V. G. base, the Tigers destroyed 11 Japanese fighters and lost not a plane.

Nevertheless, the Japanese maintained general air superiority for the protection of the 7000 mechanized troops who are making the all-out assault on the East and for the rest of the 100,000 invaders in Burma. The invader's planes swarmed over Mandalay and all the Allied supply routes, bombing and machine-gunning a number of towns. Lashio, already evacuated by a number of civilians was viciously attacked.

Rains Only Hope

In this desperate situation there was one lone hope of early relief for the Allies—the monsoons, which bring the torrential rains of May. Today the first gales were reported whipping the dirty tracks to the northwest of Mandalay, there were showers in various places and in the Allied rear the rivers were rising.

If the heavy rains come by the the time the Japanese reach the road demolitions effected on the eastern front by the Chinese, the invaders will not be able to repair them.

But if the Japanese beat the monsoons they can, by occupying Lashio, Hsipaw and other points on the Mandalay-Lashio railway, lock the door on China, outflank all the British and Chinese forces on the Sittang front and in the oil country to the west, and complete the encircling movements now under way east and west of Mandalay.

On the Sittang today the Chinese were reported still fighting between Pyawbwe and Yamethin, 85 to 100 miles south of Mandalay, carrying out a delaying action under the most difficult conditions against heavily reinforced Japanese columns.

In the Irrawaddy front the Chinese moved north of the Pin River after the Japanese had recaptured the charred oil field capital of Yenangyaung.

Private Wong Rights Wrong

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRIVATE GEORGE WONG, is back in his laundry at Turtle Creek, Pa., on a furlough in an attempt to get his customers', wash distributed to them before he returns tomorrow night to Fort McClellan, Ala. Nobody else was able to decipher his laundry markings and customers' appeal to Red Cross and U. S. O. got him furlough to return. The Army got Wong a month ago and moved him to camp before he could clear his shelves

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Support Here for National Symphony

Because the National Symphony Orchestra is "truly the people's symphony," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared yesterday, it demands the support of all who can afford to give even a very small contribution.

The orchestra's drive for a sustaining fund for its 1942-43 season has been extended until May 6 because at the time of its scheduled closing on Monday, it lacked $41,760 of its $114,000 goal. The $72,240 raised to date was contributed by less than 3000 people, in contrast to the more than 10,000 who made up last year's sustaining fund.

"A great many people have enjoyed the concerts given by the National Symphony Orchestra," the First Lady said yesterday, "which up to now has been supported by a great many people, rather than by a few, and which is truly the people's symphony.

"It is difficult when there are so many demands to help alleviate human suffering made on one's resources to keep the importance of continuing this orchestra in mind, but I think it is essential to all of us to have the opportunity to hear good music. I hope that all those who can afford to make a contribution, however small, will do so because they realize the value of continuing this orchestra which has meant so much to so many people in Washington."

In conclusion, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed concern over the danger of losing sight, during this period of war, of a fundamental part of our civilization. "I am very deeply concerned," she said, "that during this period of war, we do not lose sight of the cultural side of our national life. All of the arts are fundamental to any civilization, and music is of special value at all times and particularly in times of stress."

Harvard Club Hears Patterson, Elliott

More than 200 members of the Harvard Club of Washington met last night in the Carlton Hotel for their annual banquet and heard off-the-record talks by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and William Yandell Elliott, of the War Production Board.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, president of the local club, presided at the banquet.

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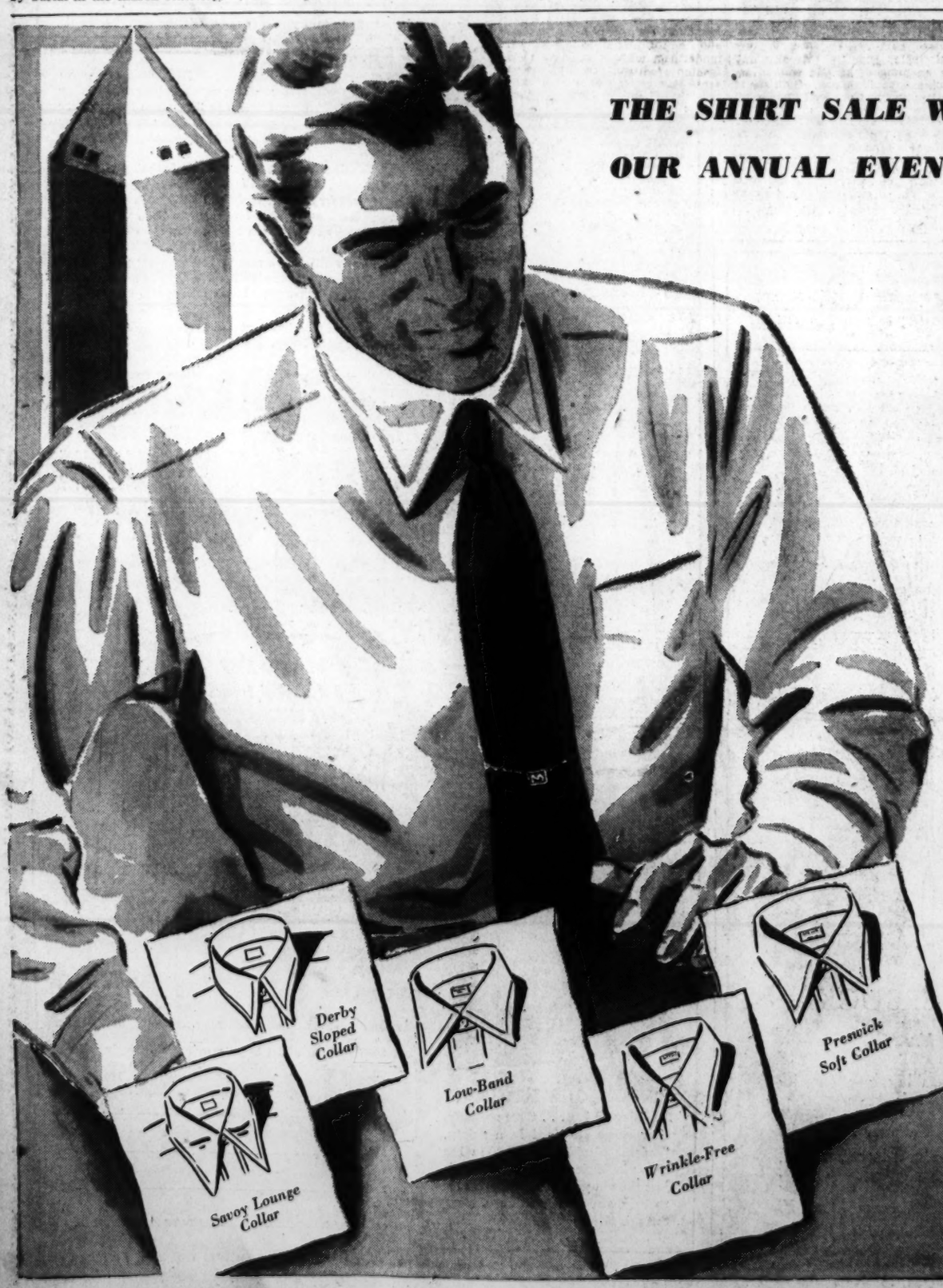
Flavorsome Foods
Does your palate favor the Latin flavor? Read "The Shop Scout" in tomorrow's Post. She'll tell you where you can buy all kinds of imported Spanish delicacies—canned and fresh. This is just one of the many items listed in the Shop Scout's informative column.
Get the habit of reading "The Shop Scout" in The Post every Thursday and Sunday. You'll benefit from her many suggestions on where to buy food, clothing, home furnishings.



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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942 19

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Maritime Division Goes to Philadelphia

Maritime's eastern regional office will be in Philadelphia instead of Baltimore. Social Security grabbed off the space Maritime had located in Baltimore. More than 100 employes will be transferred to Philadelphia and about 200 more will be hired after the move . . . Public Buildings' Space Control Unit which has moved so many agencies recently, was moved itself yesterday from the Procurement Building to North Interior . . . Federal Works Administrator Philip Fleming is back in the hospital . . . The committee headed by Interior Undersecretary John Dempsey already has agreed that 14 organizations are subversive. More than 4000 employes belong to 46 organizations which Representative Dies claims are subversive.

Office of Civilian Defense Director James Landis got himself in bad with New Dealers when he abolished the jobs of Corrington Gill and his staff while Gill was in the hospital. Gill is highly regarded as an administrator, and his friends, from Harry Hopkins down, are going to bat for him. Landis is reported to have blamed the ouster on his advisory committee, but committee members say they weren't consulted. OCD apparently has undergone its last reorganization and if it doesn't tick now it's a good bet that the entire organization will be abolished and a new agency with new people will take over the work.

Federal Public Housing Authority yesterday moved into the Longfellow Building but its work is being delayed as the agency has only 12 outside phone lines and it will be weeks before it can get more lines. Priorities trouble . . . Mark O'Dea is heading up a promotional drive to build up the morale of seamen and shipyard workers at the Maritime Commission . . . Half a dozen art students were taken down to the police station the other day. Their crime, it seems, was sketching the White House which seems to be taboo now . . . Interior Secretary Ickes is still pulling strings in an attempt to keep his Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington. The argument is made that the bureau is an essential war agency now since Japs and other enemy aliens are being evacuated to Indian territory. The bureau is slated for Chicago.

Agencies May Move

Latest rumor at Interior is that the Bituminous Coal Commission, Office of the Petroleum Coordinator, and the Alaska Railroad will be moved to Chicago. The possibility of these transfers was discussed the other day at a staff meeting of Interior officials. No official had any knowledge of the report which was blamed on a "young whippersnapper at the Budget Bureau." It's true that decentralization of Bituminous Coal was discussed at one time but a recent inquiry revealed that the agency had been converted to a war footing and Secretary Ickes was highly commended for using the commission instead of the usual Government practice of setting up a duplicate organization in his solid fuels unit. Its war work will keep the commission here and the same goes for the petroleum coordinator.

Incidentally, War Department holds the answer to future decentralization. Public Buildings has asked the department to give up between a million and 1,100,000 square feet of office space here. The department is now thinking it over. It would be released as the department moved into its new buildings. This would be enough space to place around 12,000 people . . . Office of Price Administration's Consumer Division is having its troubles. Several employes already have resigned and it wouldn't be a surprise if Dan West, the director, quit . . . Interstate Commerce is expected to return to its old system of rotating the chairmanship annually when the three-year term of Joseph Eastman expires on July 1 . . . As War Transportation Czar, Chairman Eastman has urged Government employes to start their vacations on Tuesdays and Wednesdays instead of over the weekend when travel is heavy.

His Mind on His Work

Pity the poor auxiliary policeman. He was working so intently on his war job that he didn't notice his wife in a crowd. Now she won't speak to him. It happened while he was taking charge after a mishap on upper Fourteenth Street. His wife says he looked at her three or four times and didn't give a blink of recognition and now she's carrying it further.

Less Than Third of Capital's Sugar Distributors Register

Post Staff Photo

SIGNING UP FOR SWEET—Wholesalers, retailers, institutions and industrial users of sugar registered yesterday at seven schools. William Hulsizer, representing a chain store, registers at Thomson School with Mrs. Evelyn Edmunds

Washington sugar distributors registered yesterday and the result was disappointing.

At 9 p. m. last night, closing hour for the first day's registration of an estimated 9000 sugar distributors here, only 2297 of them had signed up, a number according to Lawson J. Cantrell, District rationing supervisor, "far below what we had expected."

Cantrell warned wholesalers, retailers, institution representatives and industrial users of sugar that "it would be well for them to come in to register today—early!" Seven schools will be open from 4 p. m. until 9 p. m. The general public will sign up for rationing next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

At the same time stores throughout the Nation stopped selling sugar to the general public until next Tuesday when it goes back on sale under a Government rationing system.

Ration Sales Begin Tuesday

Sugar may not be sold to the general public until next Tuesday and then only upon the presentation of ration books. In the meantime those without it have only one course open to them. "Can you spare a cup of sugar, neighbor? Just 'til Tuesday."

The public will sign up during registration days at any one of 121 public schools throughout the city between the hours of 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. Officials explained that this registration should be for every family because it will be used as a basis for other rationing later on.

Any member of a family over 18 years of age may sign up for sugar rationing books although officials said they preferred that the head of a household register for the "War Ration Book No. 1."

Whoever signs up must declare the amount of sugar on hand in the household. The family's supply on Monday evening will be two pounds per person. For any amount over that stamps will be removed from the ration book and if there is more than six pounds per person no ration book will be issued, it was said.

One Pound Per Stamp

The books will permit the purchase of one-half pound of sugar per person per week. Each stamp will be good for 1 pound. The first stamp will be good only during the period from May 5 to 16 and one ration book will be issued for each member of a family.

The schools where commercial and industrial users may apply for their certificates between 4 p. m. and p. m. today are as follows:

Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast; Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest; Langley Junior High, First and T Streets Northeast; Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest; Thomas Elementary, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Cardozo High, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.

Victory Sidelights

Hearings Will Be Set Soon On Changes in Blackout Law

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, said yesterday hearings would be scheduled soon on bills proposing amendments to the District's blackout law and on the measure to open restricted residential districts to roomers and boarders "for the duration."

Presidents of all citizens' associations will be notified when the zoning hearing is set and be permitted to give testimony if they desire. The bill is intended to increase the supply of rooms for Government workers and would remove the present four-person limit on the number of roomers in houses of the restricted areas.

The blackout law amendments call for more stringent regulations of "life and property" during air-raid periods and, according to Corporation Councel Richmond Keech, are designed to fix any loopholes left in the original blackout law—under which the city now operates.

British Air Official Will Speak on Raids

A. H. Le Cheminant, of the British Air Commission, who during the 1940-1941 air raids on Manchester was living in that city, will be guest speaker tonight at a citizens meeting in the Stoddert School, Fortieth and Calvert Streets Northwest.

This was announced yesterday by Hobert W. Hobbs, deputy air raid warden of the Glover Park Area. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Business Men to Open Drive for Ambulance

The Northeast Businessmen's drive to purchase an ambulance for the Red Cross will open tomorrow at 8 p. m. at a meeting in the Hamilton National Bank, Eighth and H Streets Northeast.

Constantine Brown, columnist, and two Red Cross officials will speak at the affair which will be supplemented by movies.

Volunteers Are Wanted For Stretcher Corps

G. P. Walker, jr., chairman of the Stretcher-bearer Corps of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Defense Area, yesterday called for volunteers to complete the organization of six squads.

Training classes for volunteer stretcher-bearers are held every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest.

Trinidad Citizens Group Asks More Lenient Auto Inspection

The Trinidad Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution urging more lenient auto inspection requirements in view of the shortage of auto parts.

The resolution agreed that replacement of wornout essential parts should be strictly enforced, but it pointed out that leniency should be exercised insofar as nonessential repairs were concerned.

The association also approved a resolution recommending an educational campaign to prevent the careless and wanton breaking of glass on public thoroughfares. Another resolution indorsing Representatives Sabbath's proposal for a national lottery to raise money for war purposes was postponed for action at the association's next meeting.

Mrs. Herman Meyer was appointed chairman of the association's salvage for victory drive. The group met at the Wheatley School, Montello Avenue and Neal Streets Northeast, with Mrs. L. M. Selby, second vice president, presiding.

Retention of Police Official Urged

Retention of Capt. Joseph C. Morgan, Fifth Precinct commander whose retirement is scheduled to become effective May 30, was urged last night by the Southeast Citizens Association in a resolution praising the police official's "excellent record."

A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent. Captain Morgan is slated to leave the force under provisions of the compulsory retirement law. He is 64.

The association also voted to ask the Capital Transit Co. to have eastbound street cars discharge passengers at Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, where there is a traffic signal light. In another resolution the Traffic Department was asked to keep this light on all night instead of shutting it off at midnight. Several traffic mishaps have occurred there since the light was ordered turned off at 12, it was said.

13 Testify At Trial of 2 Policemen

Board Continues Hearing of Charge Pair Beat Up 11 Negroes Labor Day

Six fellow policemen, including Acting Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett, testified as to the good character and high efficiency of Pvts. James E. Stabler and Henry J. Martin yesterday as a special police trial board continued hearings of charges that the two officers beat up 11 Negroes on Labor Day, 1940.

Thirteen witnesses in all were heard as the board sought to step up the tempo of the hearings, which began Monday. The record was completed in the alleged assault on Luther N. Sockwell, all testimony involving an alleged attack on Cain Robinson was heard and a third charge that the policemen assaulted Leroy Mannox was taken up.

Can't Identify Officer

When Robinson was unable to identify Stabler and Martin as his assailants, Defense Attorney Wesley McDonald asked the board to dismiss the charge. Assistant Corporation Counsel Fred C. Icenhower, acting as prosecutor, said succeeding witnesses would make adequate identification and Board Chairman Edward Dent held in abeyance McDonald's motion.

Four residents of Snow Court, in Washington's "Foggy Bottom" section, subsequently testified that they saw two policemen enter the Robinson home September 2, 1940, and shortly afterward Robinson emerged running, clad only in his underwear and bleeding from a cut eye.

The witnesses identified Martin as one of the policemen, but none recognized Stabler.

Kelly Takes Stand

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly took the stand to read a statement which he said George Saunders, another prosecution witness, made to him. The statement, charging that two policemen beat up Robinson, was repudiated by Saunders.

At the conclusion of the testimony, Defense Counsel McDonald repeated his motion to dismiss the charges on grounds that no witness had been able to say what actually occurred in the Robinson home.

Chairman Dent took the motion under advisement and adjourned the hearings until 10 a. m. today.

Cream Price Rise Takes Effect Friday

An appeal by Washington dairies against a retail price ceiling on cream appeared likely yesterday as Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard announced that beginning Friday distributers will have to pay farmers approximately 60 per cent more for this product.

Probability of such an appeal lies in the fact, it was explained, that dairies would have to operate at a loss if they can charge no more than the highest March price for cream—16 cents a half pint, delivered.

The revised Federal milk marketing order for Washington, as issued yesterday by Wickard, makes no change in the producer price for fluid milk. It remains at $3.57 a hundredweight, while cream jumps from $2.10 to $3.57.

An increase also was allowed in the price of fluid milk used in the Capital's "nickel quart" and "penny half-pint" programs for needy families and school children. Now $2.40 a hundredweight (48 quarts), it will be $3.11 beginning Friday.

The Department of Agriculture disclosed that of the 1430 farmers eligible to vote in the amendment referendum, 1275 were for and only 4 opposed to the revision.

From May 1 onward the price of class 3 milk, now known as class 3 and utilized principally for ice cream, will be based on the open-market price for cream, with a value for skim milk added. It is estimated that this departure will send up the price—now $1.97 a hundredweight—to $2.15.

Jerseyites Miss Roosevelt Speech During Blackout

Madison, N. J., April 28 (AP).—Madison's 8000 residents didn't know when a test blackout was arranged for tonight that President Roosevelt would speak at the same time, so few complaints met announcement that a master switch would be pulled at the municipal power substation.

When they learned today Mr. Roosevelt would speak as the 15-minute blackout started, the townspeople started complaining en masse. The civilian defense council ruled it was too late to change the plans.

So Frank Waters, substation superintendent, pulled the switch and 2400 homes missed at least the first half of the President's speech.

Two Captains Promoted To Rear Admiral

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated two naval captains, Lyal A. Davidson of Washington, D. C., and Charles A. Pownall of Tyrone, Pa., to be rear admirals.

Davidson's last listed assignment was that of instructor at the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. Pownall's last announced assignment was that of commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va.

Natives Mark Anniversary

The Society of Natives gave up its banquet celebrating its 22d anniversary because of the war and last night staged a patriotic songfest instead at the Washington Club. The singers included Anna Katharine Malster (right), shown with Thelma Callahan, piano accompanist

Post Staff Photo

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Alba Rosa Vietor Displays Fine Talent as Composer

Alba Rosa Vietor, violinist, presents a program of her own compositions Tuesday night in the Sulgrave Club. Assisting artists: Julia Elbogen, piano; Malda Fani d'Aulby, soprano; Allison Sanderford, piano; Jeno Sevely, violin; Benjamin Sosner, viola; Marcel Ancher, violoncello.

Since Alba Rosa Vietor established her residence in Washington not long ago, we have had many occasions to appreciate the sterling musicianship that made her a distinguished violinist in Europe and South America. It seems, however, that one facet of her talent had been rather sedulously concealed. Last evening in the Sulgrave Club she disclosed to the public that composition has engrossed part of her time for several years, and the pleasant way she announced the fact was to assemble a small group of artists to assist her in the performance of sundry works.

BROWN

Basing one's judgment on the skill and quality of her violin playing, one would have said beforehand that Mme. Vietor, if she did compose, would not display in her workmanship the falterings of an amateur. The compositions which she submitted last evening are not above criticism in minor details, but they have the assurance and the soundness of a writer who has something definite to say and who knows how to express herself clearly.

The program contained a sonata for piano and violin, a nocturne and a scherzo from a discarded piano sonata, a "Romantic Waltz" for violin and piano, two songs for soprano voice, "As A Violinist" and "Wall Street" with poems by Richard Burton as texts; and a piano quintet in A minor. Not one of these works proved to be uninteresting, and in each of them were individual traits of phrasing and harmonization.

It is lack of character that makes music dull and leaves the listener apathetic, however correct the writing may be in musical grammar and syntax. Mme. Vietor's music has a profile as unmistakable as her own personality, and its characteristics are well defined, both intellectually and emotionally. It is music of vitality and a diversity of expression from which one can readily deduce her eager temperament, her mental keeness and her poetic inclination.

Both in thematic invention and in her use of harmony she indicates her freedom from pedagogic narrowness, and her forming style leans toward modernism without yielding to the fashion of dissonance. Her melodic sense is excellent, as is her instinct for rhythm, and her harmonies have piquancy.

As one would expect from a violinist, her writing for that instrument is skillful to a high degree. No one but a violinist or a seasoned composer with a violinist at his elbow to advise him in technique, could have written the exciting and adroit scherzo in the sonata with its agile and surprising turns of phrase, and the "Romantic Waltz" has some veritable Kreisler devices in its unexpected sentences.

Kate Smith Becomes Dollar-a-Year Woman

New York, April 28 (AP).—Kate Smith became a dollar-a-year movie star today, when she signed a contract to make a series of short singing films with all profits going to the United Service Organizations. Columbia Pictures Corporation paid her $1 when she affixed her signature.

New Rector Appointed

Leonardtown, Md., April 28.—The Rev. Albert E. Sanderson is the new rector at the Port Tobacco P. E. Parish in Charles County. He fills the vacancy left by the Rev. William P. Draper who was called to be a canon at the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington.

D. C. Resident Held In Jan. 1 Auto Death

Jesse Thompson, 33, 3607 Eastern Avenue Northeast, was ordered held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act yesterday after an inquest into the New Year's Day traffic death of Dolores Anderson, 18, 1123 West Virginia Avenue Northeast.

It was testified Thompson's automobile was traveling at a high rate of speed when it crashed into one in which Miss Anderson was riding at Branch Avenue and Gainsville Street Southeast. She was a passenger in a machine driven by Frank Crim, 29, of 1343 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

The inquest was postponed until yesterday pending the outcome of injuries suffered by Crim. He received a broken leg and internal hurts.

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29 Injured in D. C. Area Auto Mishaps

Twenty-nine persons were injured, two seriously, yesterday in traffic accidents in Washington and surrounding area.

Fourteen persons were treated at Freedmen's Hospital last night following collision of two street cars at Seventh and T Streets Northwest. They are: Yvonne Jordon, 20, 2507 Sherman Avenue Northwest, treated for abrasions of the fingers and head; Christine Roberts, 20, 1504 Sixth Street Northwest, treated for numerous abrasions of the body; Charles T. Russell, 33, 301 C Street Southwest, lacerations of body; Ruth Johnson, 28, 1839 Frederick Place Southeast, possible fracture of the right elbow; Lena May Johnson, 3, 1839 Frederick Place Southeast, lacerations of the scalp; Bertha Jordon, 42, 510 M Street Northwest, abrasions of right leg and possible dislocation of the right shoulder.

Josephine Jefferson, 33, 601 Columbia Road Northwest, slightly injured back; Ruth Smallwood, 22, 148 Thomas Street Northwest, slight injury; Geraldine Stewart, 13, 2024 Georgia Avenue Northwest, abrasions; Willie M. Nunnaly, 36, 615 Q Street Northwest, abrasions; Willie F. Marshall, 43, 642 W Street Northwest, mild concussion of the brain; Pearl Ross, 701 Sixtieth Place, Fairmont Heights, shock and abrasions; Moses Watts, 28, 636 Otis Street Northwest, slight injury; Flora McMillan, 20, 812 Fourth Street Northwest, shock and slight injury.

Others injured were:

Laura Staggers, 33, 960 Randolph Street Northwest, treated at Garfield Hospital for slight injuries; Irving Bagefsky, 32, 5117 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, treated for slight injury to the right ankle by a private physician.

Fails to Make Switch

The southbound streetcar, operated by William Sprouse, 27, Station A, MacArthur Boulevard, failed to make the switch at T Street and collided with the Soldier's Home car as the unexpected turn was made. Hollis Hopkins, 24, 408 Quackenbos Street Northwest, was operator of the northbound car. Neither was injured.

Five persons were injured, two seriously, in an automobile collision yesterday afternoon at Ninth and Peabody Streets Northwest. Treated at Walter Reed Hospital were: Mrs. Anastasia Catsonis, 33, 1374 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, possible fracture of the skull; Mrs. Cecelia Woodford, 25, 240 Hamilton Street Northwest, treated for undetermined head injuries; Mrs. Florence A. Felber, 30, 33 Concord Avenue Northwest, cuts and bruises; Charles Schneider, 17, 1353 Iris Street Northwest, slight injury, and Robert E. Woodford, 4, son of Mrs. Woodford, treated for slight injury.

Mrs. Catsonis and Charles Schneider, mechanic from Carl's garage at Georgia Avenue and Peabody Street, had just left the garage and were testing the car when they collided with Mrs. Felber's car, also occupied by Mrs. Woodford and her son. Mrs. Felber's auto ran down an embankment and crashed into a school playground fence.

Two laborers sustained injuries yesterday when a station wagon in which they were riding struck an Army truck at Twenty-third Street at No. 1 Highway, Arlington. The injured men gave their names as Pero Cruz, 2218 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Louis Del Gards, 2217 Eighth Street Northwest.

Hits Army Truck

Police said the wagon, operated by Bernice House, 634 W Street Northwets, made a right turn from center lane on Route 11 in front of the Army truck. The Army truck, in a 58 truck convoy headed south, was not damaged.

Six other persons also were injured in traffic accidents in the District yesterday. They were: Frederick Jackson, Negro, 57, of 2476 Phillips Court Northwest, who was struck by an automobile as he was crossing K Street at Washington Circle. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for scalp cuts and slight concussion.

Vivian Gist, 14, colored, 1221 First Street Northwest, treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a fractured right hip and brush burns suffered when hit by an automobile at First and D Streets Northwest.

Luther Carpenter, 21, 1132 Tenth Street Northwest, received a cut on the head when a car in which he was riding collided with another car at Twelfth and E Streets Northwest.

Treated at Bolling Field Hospital for minor injuries were C. V. Ferguson, 26; J. Brown, 22, and W. Guntrys, 23. The soldiers were in an automobile which collided with a light truck at Portland Street and Nichols Avenue Southeast.

Rationing Under New Order

An Arlington County customer went to the grocery yesterday to buy two one-pound bags of coffee. The clerk, after hearing the order, replied: "Sorry, sir, but they put a ration on coffee this morning—only one bag to the customer." So the buyer settled for one bag—containing three pounds—that's rationing!

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Pope to Broadcast

New York, April 28 (AP).—The Vatican radio said today that Pope Pius XII would broadcast a message to the world on May 13 at 12:30 p. m. (Washington time). It was heard by C. B. S.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Guard Your Country . . . and Your Loved Ones

★

Right now, thousands of young American soldiers and sailors are risking their lives to protect yours. Patriotism, your own self-protection, demands that you do your part, now!

Start buying United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps immediately. Back down the aggressors with your dollars. Bonds are on sale at banks and post offices. They cost as little as $18.75. Put your dimes in Defense Stamps and they, too, will go to work.

America needs your money for a very important reason—to safeguard *your country, your life.*

Bus Drivers, Motormen Offer Plans to Ease Traffic Snarls

Right of Way for Passenger Carriers At Intersections Is Proposed

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

The latest persons to tackle the District's mass transportation problems are those who are nearest to it—the bus drivers and streetcar motormen.

To the Congressional District Committees, the Commissioners and the heads of District departments concerned with traffic, a special traffic committee of Local Division 689 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes submitted 11 recommendations for the relief of traffic congestion and the expedition of mass transportation.

The leading suggestions were that traffic ordinances be passed to give streetcars absolute right over all but emergency vehicles at intersections, to prevent any traffic from stopping on a car track where it would impede the progres of the car, and on all narrow streets to paint streetcar clearance lines beyond which no vehicle may stand.

More extensive no-parking regulations for downtown streets, revision of hours for no-parking and one-way streets to comply with the staggered work hours, and far stricter enforcement of the present parking regulations were asked of the Police Department.

Shortening of some bus routes to prevent congestion at peak hours, especially on Thirteenth and E streets, and lengthening of the Chillum, Petworth and Takoma express lines were recommended to the Public Utilities Commission.

General cooperation and tolerance on the part of the riding and driving public were requested.

As justification of the right of way at intersections, the committee stated that too many motorists try to beat the motorman across or to take advantage of the streetcar's natural awkwardness in making the curve. The accompanying photographs were taken to illustrate both this point and that cars driving along the track often hold up the cars for a whole block because the automobiles are not able to get back into the proper traffic lane to let the streetcar pass.

Traffic Inspector Arthur I. Miller, the only District official to have digested the 19-page report by last night, admitted that there could be better enforcement of traffic regulations. He disagreed with the request for right of way, saying that it would be so difficult to educate the public that such a regulation would only cause more accidents.

He also said the District couldn't get priorities on paint to put down the clearance signs on narrow streets.

The District Commissioners and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer have referred the report to the Traffic Advisory Council, which will consider it at the next meeting, May 18.

It has been referred to the House District Subcommittee on Streets and Traffic, which will not meet until after May 4. The Public Utilities Commission turned the report over to its chief engineer, Fred A. Sager, for an engineering analysis.

U. S. May Give Radio Series On Religion

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

Uncle Sam soon may go on the air with a factual program designed to reemphasize religion's importance in the democratic way of life, it was learned yesterday.

Officials of the committee on religious life in the Nation's Capital have been conferring with officials of the Office of Facts and Figures regarding the program, which may be heard on Sunday mornings, according to one informant.

Leaders of the committee on religious life and Federal officials declined to reveal much about the plans for the broadcasts, saying that there are still many wrinkles to be ironed out before the project is fully developed.

However, it was learned that one of the dominating themes of the broadcasts will revolve around a motto of the committee on Religious Life—"Freedom for Religion and Religion for Freedom."

On one hand, the program may portray religious persecution in Nazi-occupied lands, and the courageous stand of the Norwegian bishops against the Quislings. On the other hand, it probably will tell what is being done to preserve religious freedom in America, and to further understanding and tolerance.

An official of the Office of Facts and Figures said high-class dramatic talent is expected to be used in the radio programs.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, is general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life.

Representatives of Catholic Protestant and Jewish faiths serve on that committee, which, through radio broadcasts and other means, stresses the basic principles which all religions can share, creating a common spiritual denominator.

3 D. C. People Arrive Safely At New Caledonia

The Red Cross workers from Metropolitan Washington are among a group of seven workers who have just arrived in New Caledonia, American-occupied island in the southwest Pacific, the American Red Cross revealed yesterday.

The Washingtonians, transferred to New Caledonia from previous posts in Australia, are: Miss Edna Patterson, 505 K Street Northeast, stenographer; John A. Carney, 4314 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, field director, and Mrs. Ethel G. Parker, 305 East Howell Street, Alexandria.

Their safe arrival in Australia had been announced by the Red Cross on March 2.

Also announced was the safe arrival in London of four workers, including William E. Stevenson, former Olympic track star who is serving as junior delegate of the Red Cross to England.

Lash Inducted Into Army

New York, April 28 (AP).—Joseph P. Lash, who sought unsuccessfully a commission in the United States Navy, was inducted today into the Army and assigned to Fort Jay, Governors Island.

Lash, youth student leader and friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said he resigned as executive secretary of the International Student Service two weeks ago, but still was a member of the executive board.

"This marks the end of my youth activities," Lash said. "After the war I am sure there will be no more need for youth activities on my part."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

YOUNG AND SHARP is Will Bradley's Orchestra, newest attraction in the Victory Room. Maestro Bradley, who looks like a collegiate himself, has filled recent draft-caused gaps in his band with brilliant young talent not due to be called by the Man With the Whiskers. Among the smartest of this youthful group are Trumpeter "Shorty" Rogers and Drummer Shelley Manne, both hardly out of high school but of a technique and zing that's hard to match . . . The Bradley Band rolled into Washington minus 48 hours sleep (they'd done one-nighters at Cornell and Maryland's Hood College) but you'd never have guessed it from the way they jumped into "Last Night on the Back Porch" .

The Duveens, a pair of highly lacquered ballroom dancers, have just opened at the Pall Mall Room, and fit perfectly into its elegant atmosphere.

"MIRTHQUAKES" are rocking Paul Yopng's twice a night. This is the new kind of Paul Young floor show, unscheduled as "Information, Please," riotous as "Helzapoppin'." Jerry and Turk, Emcee Alan Ross, Dancer Joan Wood, Singer Lila Barbour, also half the waitresses and bus boys in the place are in and out of this panicking revue.

BALALAIKA BULLETINS. The "Jolly Huntsman Revue" has roared along to so much applause that it'll be held over until the middle of May . . . Air conditioning has been installed in Balalaika, and will be regulated so delightfully that you'll always feel cool as a cucumber but never chilly . . . Beginning May 15, the Balalaika luncheon sessions will be discontinued except for Saturdays, when the full orchestra will be on hand to play for all those Government girls who start their weekend with faicy luncheoning.

Layton Balley and his band are due to remain in the Metronome Room until it closes for the summer about the middle of June.

STAR DANCER OF 1960. When we're doddering about in 1960, the name of "Shari" may well be in electric lights. Shari is the two-year-old daughter of Lauretta and Clymas, dancing at the Shoreham. This charming tot has been trained in dancing since she graduated from crawling, already steps with amusing finesse.

NEED A "LIFT?" Then listen to Eddie Oliver's orchestra playing his own new song, "Too Much Love," in the Cosmos Room . . . If you don't hear enough (as no one ever

"LOVE IN BLOOM!" They're Ruthania and Malcolm, superb dancers in the Lotus' "Congo Revue"

does) of Sophie Tucker's songs at the National Theater, follow her up to the Troika's midnight show . . . Maybe you think you don't like to hear about operations. But you'll get an awful bang out of Singer Wendy Bishop's (Del Rio) story of what the surgeons did to her. She's thinking of wearing a bustle on account of it . . . If you go to Lee's Stables this evening maybe (we hope, we hope) Mary Pearson, one of our town's finest sopranos, will be there singing such things as the "Bell Song" from "Lakme" . . . For a fine dish of all the victory songs of 1918, listen to Charlie Rock's Four in Hi Hat . . . If you thirst for the lovely music ask Earline King of the King Cole Room to sing "Il Bacio" . . . Or you might ask the Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823" to play their potpourris of Friml, Romberg and Tschaikowsky . . . If you're dying for a hearty laugh, go out to Glen Echo and listen to Sammy Ferro of Paul Kain's band, go crazy with "Jelly Bean." It's more fun than the roller coaster.

The Marshall Trio, new hit unit at Mayfair, play the "veraehord," a complete novelty in Washington, in addition to organ, nevachord and guitar.

SMOOTH STEPS. North (Boop) Sturtevant, only 17, was the dancing squire of a half dozen debbies in Lounge Riviera recently . . . And the people who admired the waltzing of that lovely blonde in the Rainbow Room should have known that she was Acrodancer Vivian Francis taking time out from the Casino Royal.

Every man's a singer in Jack Maggio's Nightingale Band. Not that they sing all the time. But the whole band gives vocal backing to the soloists on such numbers as "Yes, Indeed."

NATURALLY AIR-COOLED is pleasant River Bend. On hot evenings the walls, formed entirely of windows are thrown open to the Potomac breezes. If it's cool, the too-fresh breezes are shut out.

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Dance to
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Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old..... 30c
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Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Drinks
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Served 12-2 50c Dinner from 90c Served 6-8:30
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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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The School With a Select Student Body. Day and Evening Classes. SHORT INTENSIVE DEFENSE COURSES and COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Shorthand, Typewriting, Filing, Business English and Correspondence, Office Management, Financial Duties, Research and Editorial Duties, Secretarial Procedure, Office Appliances, Marketing Personal Services. Telephone DI. 2480 for registration information.

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HEAR the strange, stirring music of weird instruments . . . the happy music of mountain people . . . quaint ballads, fiddle tunes, spirituals, Army and Navy songs, sea chanteys!

THRILL to the unspoiled charm and spontaneous grace of this inspired group of artists . . . dancing, singing, laughing, playing right into your memory for many months to come!

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Tickets on sale **NOW** in the lobby of The Washington Post, 1337 E Street N.W. Get your tickets today!

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Jimmy Dykes was the Hindu Fakir among American League managers last year, keeping the White Sox up there in the first division with no visible means of hitting support in Dykes' version of the old rope trick. This year Dykes has either lost or forgotten the art. All his magic hasn't kept the White Sox out of the cellar.

POVICH

His ball club is still getting the same good pitching that made it a club to reckon with last season, but Dykes' hitters are not even achieving the figure that made them the worst hitting club in the league last season. That's what Dykes was thinking about yesterday in the Chicago dressing room when, between pulls on his ever-present cigar, he said:

"Any time we get a man to second base, it's a rousing batting rally for us. And he probably got there on a walk and a wild pitch. Or it might have been a passed ball. Why does it have to happen to me that I get the ball players who don't hit?"

Going into yesterday's game with the Nats, the White Sox did, indeed, have a pretty horrible sort of batting record. In 12 games, they had made only 76 hits, an average of 6 1-3 per game, and they had averaged only two runs. They were hitting .202 flat, and only two of their 76 blows had been better than a two-bagger.

Taft Wright's Injury Is Blow

Ed Smith, the chunky left-hander whom Dykes claimed a few years ago from Connie Mack and remodeled into a considerable pitcher, has been the chief victim of the Chicago club's cream-puff hitting. Before he faced the Nats yesterday, his last two outings were a pair of 1-0 and 2-1 defeats. He allowed only four hits in the latter game, and each of his last two defeats came after he had two out in the ninth and two strikes on the hitter.

It has been no help to Dykes that the best hitter on his ball club, Taft Wright, hasn't played an inning for him thus far this season. Wright, who went to Dykes from Washington in the Gerald Walker deal the Nats have always rued, was a .322 hitter last year and there were days when, if Wright wasn't driving runs home, the White Sox were scoring no runs. But a spring training accident in which Wright injured a groin muscle has robbed the Sox of his important bat.

It has been no help to Dykes, either, that the only other .300 hitter on his club hasn't been hitting. Luke Appling, in fact, was benched the other day for his inability to get up a gallop with the bat. At the time that Dykes could stand no more and decided to bench Appling, his clean-up hitter was hitting exactly .088, with three hits in 34 times at bat. He hadn't driven in any of the White Sox's meager total of runs for the year and otherwise was acting very unlike a clean-up hitter.

The closest thing to a .300 hitter that Dykes has seen on his ball club this year is Don Kolloway, his second baseman, who is bashing the ball for .292. But Kolloway may be a flash in the pan. Last year he could only muster a .271 average. The list of White Sox batting averages read, in fact, like the figures of the time of day between 1 and 2:30 p. m.

Can't Be Tabbed Hitless Wonders

Before he was benched by an injury, First Baseman Joe Kuhel was hitting .184. Outfielder Myril Hoag, as of yesterday, was batting .186. Harry Sketchley, rookie outfielder who had apparently won a regular job in the spring, was finally benched after hitting only .200. Third Baseman Bob Kennedy brought a .238 average into the series with the Nats. Outfielder Wally Moses was batting .267 and Catcher Mike Tresh .273.

The White Sox would qualify as hitless wonders, if they were wonders, and Dykes is beginning to suspect that it will be a long, difficult summer for him. For Dykes it is probably even more painful because he used to be a member of the A's hard-hitting casts of their pennant-winning days when Connie Mark could usually expect a cluster of base hits when the A's were in trouble.

On their pitching alone, the White Sox were tabbed last winter as a club that could attain as lofty a position as second place in the 1942 pennant race, but that goal now appears to be only a mirage. The best pitching staff in recent baseball history couldn't carry the load that White Sox pitchers are being called upon to tote.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 28.—With the help of the "American Racing Manual," and the long-suffering providence that looks out for sportswriters confronted by a deadline, we will list today a few of the aches and troubles to which a Derby favorite is prey.

CONSIDINE

Alsab suffered a cut yesterday afternoon, via a nail, and until a vet stopped the bleeding and decided it was just a scratch, it was feared that the wonder horse's carefully nurtured Derby chances might be doomed. Anyway, it pointed up again the age-old truth that nothing is as perishable as a favorite: no living thing, including an incubator baby, depends more on luck and careful handling than one of those 1000-pound, big-muscled thoroughbreds.

To repeat, here are a few of the disasters that can overtake your Derby horse between now and the time the starter yells, "Come on!" late Saturday afternoon. He, she or it may become:

A BLEEDER—A horse that bleeds after or during a workout, because of a broken blood vessel. Or he, she or it may be scratched out of the long-anticipated race by developing:

BLISTER—Formed sometimes as a counter-irritant to pain or to assist in the removal of a synovial deposit.

BOG SPAVIN—Puffy swelling on inside and slightly to the front of the hock, caused by overwork or strain.

BRITTLE FEET—Due to the dry condition of the horn.

BROKEN WIND—A breakdown of the air vesicles of the lungs, usually caused by strain or by excessive feeding before exercise.

BRUSHING—An injury to the fetlock caused by a blow from the opposite foot.

CANKER—A softening of the horn of the hoof.

CAPPED HOCK—Caused by a horse kicking his hocks.

CORN—You ought to know.

CRIB-BITER—Seems that some horses have a bait of clamping their ivories on the edge of their manger and swallowing too much air. (Really).

GRUNTING—A thickness-in-the-wind, necessitating easy work.

KNEE SPAVING—A bony growth at the back of the knee, caused by blow or strain.

LAMINITIS—An inflamation of the sensitive parts under the wall of the foot.

NAVICULAR DISEASE—An ulcer of the forefeet.

RING-BONE—A bony enlargement at the top of the hoof, near the pastern bones.

ROARING—A cough.

SAND CRACK—A split in the wall of the hoof, into which sifts sand. (Also called quarter cracks).

SESSAMOIDITIS—A bone inflammation around the fetlock.

SPEEDY CUT—An injury to the knee or hock, caused by a collision with opposite hoof.

SPLINT—A bony growth on the side of the splint bone.

STRING HALT—A curious nervous condition causing involuntary elevation of the hind legs.

THOROUGHPINS—A swelling of the hocks.

THRUST—An inflammation of the horse's frog; caused by damp stables.

WHISTLING—Overstrain of the lungs and respiratory muscles.

WIND SUCKER—A horse that swallows air with a backward jerk of the chin.

One of the hottest winter book favorites in recent years was Stagehand. He won the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, then came back a week or so later and beat Seabiscuit for the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap purse. The Derby appeared to be his oyster—even if they weren't in season. A few days before the race he contracted a cough, had to be withdrawn and never was much after that. Caught it from another horse.

A thoroughbred, however, may well run the whole gamut of woes that beset the fancy equine, and prance to the starting line of the Derby to the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home," in wonderful shape. Yet still encounter a host of obstacles. William Woodward's superbly trained Granville reared and threw Jockey Jimmy Stout off his back at the start of a Derby that should have been his. Bimelech, unbeaten, never got started on the one day he was supposed to run fast.

Your choice can be left at the post. He can get pocketed and never get clear. He can be bumped out of his stride. He can hit a soft spot, and stumble. He can be 5 lengths out in front, going into the home turn, swing too wide and lose his advantage. The jock can drop his whip, just when a few licks from it would mean $65,000 and eternal fame. A young boy on a fine thoroughbred can be "leg-locked" by a shrewder jockey on a slower horse. The luck of the draw might place a fine horse in the worst pole position and he may never be able to overcome this unlucky disadvantage.

What we are trying to say is that there's a little more to it than buying an Alsab for $700, feeding him a bit of cereal, and letting him run.

Valdina Orphan Beats Sun Again and Alsab

Nats Beat Chicago, 4-3, With 2 Runs in 8th

Vernon and Repass Slug Winning Hits

First Baseman Gets Homer to Tie Score; Newsom Victor Over Ed Smith in Box Duel

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats were held to six hits yesterday, but don't jump to conclusions at this point, because they won a ball game. They stirred up two runs in the eighth inning to beat the White Sox, 4-3, thanks to the hitting of Rookie Bob Repass—of all people.

Repass drove in the winning run with a two-bagger down the left-field line, but he was only a co-hero of the eighth-inning proceedings. The customers' man was Mickey Vernon who hit the first thing he saw in the eighth inning and tied the score at 3-3 with a home run over the right-field wall.

It was a pitching triumph for Buck Newsom over hard-luck Ed Smith of the White Sox despite the fact that Newsom yielded nine hits to the mere six obtained by the Nats off Smith. The chunky White Sox left-hander was making his third start of the season after losing by 1-0 and 2-1 scores.

Vernon Scores Estalella

Smith was holding a 3-2 lead when he heard the error of his first pitch to Vernon at the start of the Nats' eighth. The boom was followed by the ball's soaring flight far over the right-field wall. When he walked Estalella with one out in the inning, Smith put the winning run on base.

Repass, who had swatted a triple earlier in the game, bashed a two-bagger down the left-field line and when the ball bounced off the box seats past Left Fielder Hoag, Estalella romped home all the way from first with the winning run.

Newson didn't win without a struggle. He was still struggling with one out in the ninth. After striking out Turner, Newsom seemingly retired Pinch Hitter George Dickey on a soft fly to George Case but for no reason at all Case dropped the ball for an unpardonable error and Dickey reached second with the potential tying run. But Stan Spence atoned for his outfield pal's horrible error by making a running catch of Don Kolloway's long liner, and Newson's triumph was sealed when Appling drove a game-ending grounder to Repass.

The Nats weren't hitting Smith often, but they were hitting him hard. Four of their six blows were for extra bases—a double, two triples and Vernon's homer. The only Washington hit of the day that was wasted was Ortiz's triple in the fifth. Every other blow of the Nats either drove in a run or put a run on base.

Newsom's task would have been easier save for the presence of

See NATS, Page 22, Column 7.

The Box Score

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kolloway, 2b	5	0	0	5	5	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Moses, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hoag, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Jones, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	1
West, cf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Turner, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*G. Dickey	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Wells	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	24	13	1

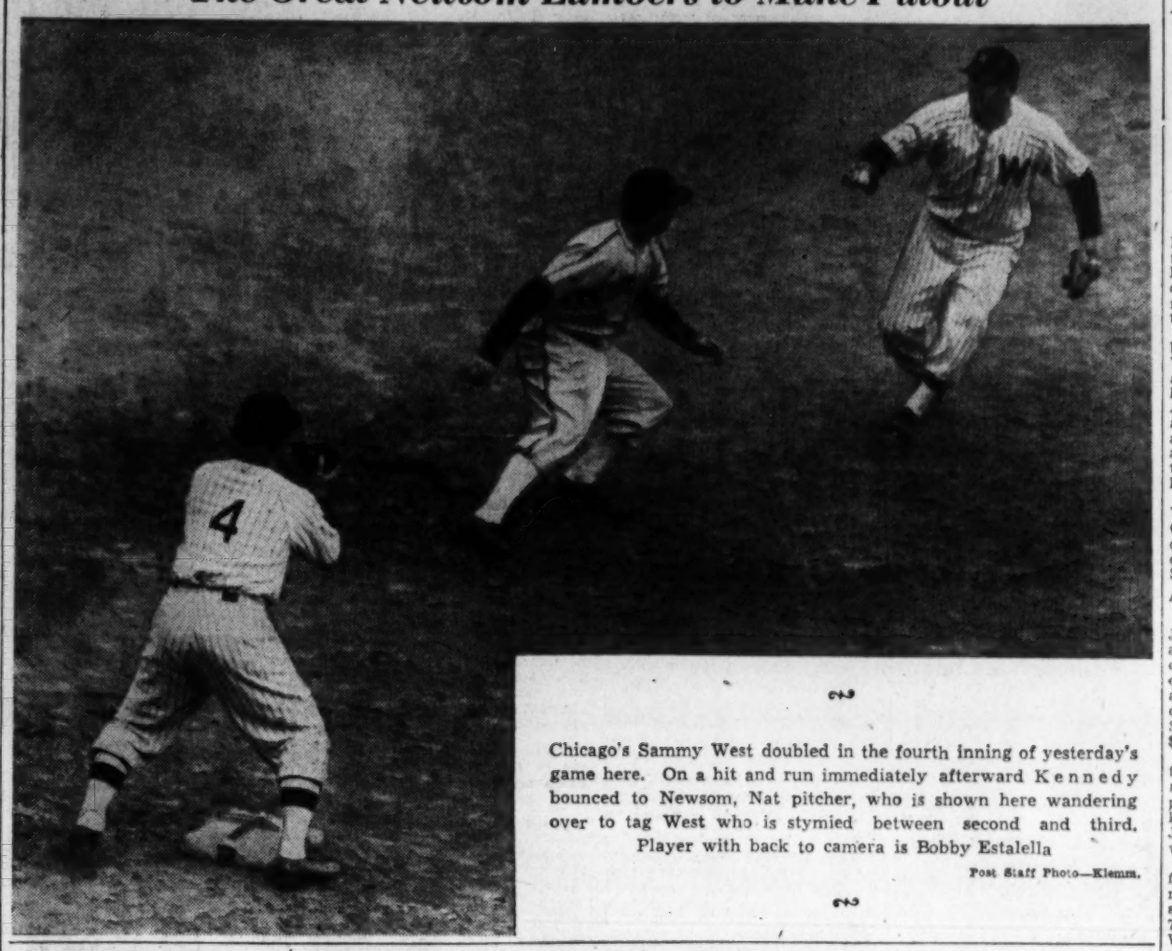
*Batted for Smith in ninth.
†Ran for G. Dickey in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Spence, cf	4	0	0	7	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Ortiz, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Estalella, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Gomez, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Repass, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Pofahl, ss	1	0	0	3	2	1
Newsom, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	4	6	27	11	2

Chicago	000 200 010—3
WASHINGTON	110 000 02x—4

Runs batted in—Ortiz, Case, West (2), Turner, Repass, Vernon. Two-base hits—West (2), Turner, Repass. Three-base hits — Repass, Ortiz. Home run—Vernon. Stolen bases—Case (2), Kennedy. Sacrifice—Smith. Double plays—Vernon to Pofahl to Vernon, Smith to Kolloway to Jones, Pofahl to Repass to Estalella to Repass. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Smith, 6; off Newsom, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Newsom, 3. Wild pitch—Smith. Umpires—Hubbard, Passarella and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours five minutes. Attendance—1500.

The Great Newsom Lumbers to Make Putout



Chicago's Sammy West doubled in the fourth inning of yesterday's game here. On a hit and run immediately afterward Kennedy bounced to Newsom, Nat pitcher, who is shown here wandering over to tag West who is stymied between second and third. Player with back to camera is Bobby Estalella

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Yankees Bow To Browns, 3-1, And Lose Lead

By the Associated Press

New York, April 28.—The St. Louis Browns bounced off the floor of a nine-game losing streak today to trip the World Champion New York Yankees, 3 to 1, and knock them out of their tie for first place in the American League.

The struggle was a sparkling hurling duel between Elden Auker and Charley (Red) Ruffing, with the St. Louis submarine ball expert holding the Yanks to six hits, one of which was a home run by Tom Henrich in the fourth inning for New York's only score.

Ruffing, who had won two games without a defeat previously, allowed no hits for the first four frames, gave one in the fifth and finally yielded four in succession for two runs in the sixth.

Don Gutteridge started this rally with a single off Ruffing's shins after Auker had fanned. Then Harland Clift doubled him home and Glenn McQuillen singled to center to score Clift. George McQuinn also added a single, but Ruffing got the next two men.

He was tapped again in the ninth for consecutive doubles by Chet Laabs and Vern Stephens to account for the Browns' final run.

St. Louis looked like a much-improved team with Clift and McQuinn back in the infield after absences from injuries and both clubs played errorless ball.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	1	2	1	Priddy,3b	4	0	1	1
Clift,3b	3	1	2	6	Rizzuto,ss	3	1	2	2
McQ'llen,lf	4	2	3	0	Henrich,rf	3	2	4	0
McQ'nn,1b	4	1	12	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	1	0	Keller,lf	3	1	3	0
Laabs,rf	4	2	1	1	Gordon,2b	4	0	1	2
D'henas,ss	4	0	2	3	Dickey,c	1	1	4	0
Swift,c	4	0	5	0	Levy,1b	3	0	8	0
Auker,p	4	0	0	1	*Rosar	1	0	0	0
					Ruffing,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	35	8	27	11	†Selkirk	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	6

*Batted for Levy in ninth.
†Batted for Ruffing in ninth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
New York	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Gutteridge, Clift, Laabs, Henrich. Runs batted in—Henrich, Clift, McQuillen, Stephens. Two-base hits—Dickey, Clift, DiMaggio, Laabs, Stephens. Home run—Henrich. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 1; off Auker, 4. Struck out—By Auker, 4; by Ruffing, 3. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance—6017, including 697 service men.

A's Farm Outfielder

Philadelphia, April 28 (AP).—Felix Mackiewiczfi an outfielder, was farmed out to Wilmington, Del., of the Interstate League by Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics today.

Indians, With 9 in Row, Now Leading League

Heath's 3 Hits Lead Attack on A's Pitchers in 6-4 Victory; Fourth Straight for Bagby

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 28.—The Cleveland Indians notched their ninth consecutive victory today and gained undisputed possession of first place in the American League with a 6-to-4 victory over the Athletics.

The Tribe climbed into first place as the New York Yankees dropped a 3-1 decision to St. Louis.

Led by Jeff Heath, who pounded out two singles and a triple, the Indians socked two A's hurlers for 13 hits, while Jim Bagby gave up a similar number, but was tough in the clutches. It was Bagby's fourth straight victory. He has yet to be defeated.

The Indians sewed up the game with five runs off Jack Knott, who retired in the fourth inning. Two singles, one by Lou Boudreau, and doubles by Heath and Les Fleming scored two markers in the second, and four singles and a fielders' choice added three more in the fourth frame.

It was the first time 24-year-old Boudreau, youngest manager in the major leagues, and the oldest pilot, 79-year-old Connie Mack matched wits in league competition.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
W'herly,cf	5	1	3	0	Kr'vich,cf	5	1	2	0
Hockett,rf	5	1	4	0	K'cker,2b	5	1	3	2
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	1	Blair,3b	5	1	1	3
Heath,lf	4	3	3	0	Johnson,lf	4	3	1	1
Fleming,1b	4	3	9	1	Siebert,1b	4	1	10	1
B'dreau,ss	3	2	1	1	Wagner,c	4	1	3	4
Mack,2b	4	1	2	3	Valo,rf	4	2	3	0
Desautels,c	3	1	3	0	Suder,ss	4	2	4	2
Bagby,p	3	1	2	3	*Collins	0	0	0	0
					Knott,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	9	C'topher,p	2	0	0	1
					†Castiglia	1	0	0	0
					Totals	39	13	27	15

*Ran for Suder in ninth.
†Batted for Christopher in ninth.

Cleveland	0 2 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—6
Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1—4

Runs—Heath (3), Fleming (2), Boudreau, Blair, Johnson, Siebert, Collins. Runs batted in—Boudreau (3), Desautels, Mack, Fleming, Suder, Siebert, Wagner, Kreevich. Two-base hits—Fleming, Suder (2), Knickerbocker. Three-base hit—Heath. Stolen base—Weatherly. Double plays—Blair to Siebert, Bagby to Fleming. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Bagby. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Christopher, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 1; by Christopher, 1. Hits—Off Knott, 8 in 3⅓ innings; off Christopher, 5 in 5⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance—3251.

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Dickey, New York	11	41	6	17	.415
Gordon, New York	13	51	6	21	.412
SPENCE, WASH.	15	63	11	23	.365
McCloskey, Detroit	16	61	11	22	.361
Heath, Cleveland	13	50	10	18	.360

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Waddell, Pittsburgh	9	30	5	11	.367
Walker, Brooklyn	11	42	9	15	.357
Slaughter, St. Louis	11	37	7	13	.351
Moore, St. Louis	13	46	10	16	.348
Goodman, Cincinnati	10	41	6	14	.341

Hudson-Dietrich Pitching Foes at Stadium Today

Sid Hudson, a winner over the Athletics in his last start, will attempt to bring his pitching average to .500 for the season when he faces the White Sox today at Griffith Stadium.

Bill Dietrich, a right-hander, who spent a brief term with the Nats before gaining no-hit fame with the White Sox, will be Hudson's pitching opponent.

With Dietrich on the mound for Chicago, Manager Bucky Harris will restore the left-handed hitting of Bruce Campbell and Jake Early to the Washington line-up.

Bob Ruffin Stops Nick Castiglione

New York, April 28 (AP).—Bobby Ruffin, New York City lightweight, flattened Nick Castiglione, 136, Chicago, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Bronx Coliseum tonight.

Ruffin, 135, floored Castiglione near the end of the fourth, with the bell saving the Midwesterner from a probable knockout. The Chicagoan weathered the fifth, but went down for keeps early in the sixth, following a right and a left to the jaw.

Jeffra Outpoints Rubino in 8 Heats

New York, April 28 (AP).—Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, former bantam and featherweight champion of the world, outpointed Frankie Rubino, 128, Brooklyn, in an eight-round bout at the Broadway Arena tonight.

Rubino had all the better of the going in the early rounds, but starting the fourth Jeffra was the master. There were no knockdowns. The former champion weighed 128.

Cards Defeats Giants in 10th On Hopp's Hit

By International News Service

St. Louis, April 28.—Johnny Hopp'se double, his first hit of the season, scored Terry Moore from second base in the tenth inning this afternoon to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-to-4 victory over the New York Giants.

It was Cliff Melton's first defeat of the season. He went the route, limiting the Cardinals to nine hits. Harry Gumbert and Max Lanier gave up 11 hits, the latter getting credit for the victory.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
W'ber,3b.	4	0	1	8	Crespi,2b	4	1	1	1
Bartell,ss.	5	1	2	4	Dusak,rf	5	1	1	0
Ott,rf	4	2	0	0	Moore,cf	5	1	5	0
Mize,1b	5	2	14	0	Triplett,lf	3	2	1	0
M'hall,lf,cf	5	2	2	0	Hopp,1b	5	1	12	0
Leiber,cf	1	1	1	0	Brown,3b	4	2	0	4
Barna,lf	2	1	1	0	W Cooper,c	4	0	7	2
Moss,lf	2	0	1	0	Marion,ss	4	0	3	3
Danning,c	4	2	5	0	Gumbert,p	3	1	0	1
Witek,2b	4	0	1	3	Lanier,p	1	0	0	0
Melton,p	4	0	0	1					
Totals	40	11	28	16	Totals	38	9	30	10

*One out when winning run scored.

New York	0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4
St. Louis	0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 1—5

Runs—Bartell, Mize, Barna, Marshall, Moore (2), Triplett (2), Gumbert. Errors—Werber (2), Marion. Runs batted in—Leiber, Brown (2), Moore, Marshall, Hopp. Two-base hits—Gumbert, Hopp. Three-base hit—Triplett. Sacrifice—Witek. Double play—Crespi to Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3; off Gumbert, 3. Struck out—By Melton, 4; by Gumbert, 2; by Lanier, 6. Hits—Off Gumbert, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Lanier, 2 in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Melton. Balk—Gumbert. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Umpires—Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes. Attendance—2208.

The Majors

American League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	10	3	.769	...
New York	9	4	.692	1
Detroit	10	6	.625	1½
Boston	8	5	.615	2
WASHINGTON	6	9	.400	5
St. Louis	6	10	.375	5½
Philadelphia	5	10	.333	6
Chicago	3	10	.231	7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 4; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 3; New York, 1.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 1.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Dietrich (1-1) vs. Hudson (1-2).
St. Louis at New York.
Galehouse (1-2) vs. Chandler (2-0).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Milnar (1-0) vs. Marchildon (2-1).
Detroit at Boston.
Benton (0-2) vs. Terry (1-1).

National League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	12	3	.800	...
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615	3
Giants	7	7	.500	4½
Chicago	7	7	.500	4½
St. Louis	6	6	.500	4½
Boston	7	8	.467	5
Cincinnati	5	8	.385	6
Philadelphia	3	11	.215	8½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 6; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 4 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 3.
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Higbe (1-2) vs. Starr (1-0).
New York at St. Louis.
Hubbell (0-1) vs. White (0-1).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Hughes (0-3) vs. Dietz (1-2).
Boston at Chicago.
Earley (1-1) vs. Schmitz (1-0).

Derby Trial Fails to Shed Light on Race

Victor Scores Under Much Lighter Weight Than 'Big Horses;' Alsab Appears O. K.

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

Louisville, Ky., April 28.—A long-legged galloper out of Texas won the Derby trial mile today, but a little matter of 7 pounds left everyone up in the air about what the race proved for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

The winner was Valdina Orphan, bred on Emerson F. Woodward's Valdina Farm at Uvalde, and he led almost the whole way around to knock off Warren Wright's Sun Again by a neck in a smashing drive and Al Sabath's Alsab by three and one-half lengths. But he had all the best of the weights for this tussle—111 to 118 for the "big hosses."

The way Sun Again, under Jockey Wendell Eads, charged up on the Orphan in the stretch and Alsab came from last place, left a lot of confusion about how to fit it into Saturday's picture.

Alsab, Sun Again Set for Derby

A result was that Trainer Ben Jones and Owner Warren Wright, after previously expressing considerable doubt as to whether they'd even start Sun Again in the Derby, announced that they were inclined toward letting the son of Sun Teddy take a crack at that $65,000 jackpot.

Alsab definitely will start, although, after picking up considerable ground from the half-mile pole to the stretch, he wouldn't keep coming this afternoon despite Jockey Basil James' urging all the way home.

And as Derbytown continued to fill up tonight with the ever arriving fans who are expected to add up to a turnout of between 70,000 and 100,000 for Col. Matt Winn's sixty-eighth necklace of roses party, there was nearly as much talk about the performances of two other candidates earlier in the day as there was about the three who led the field home in the trial.

Devil Diver Steps in 2:07 1-5

These were Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver and Shut Out, who worked out over the full Derby mile and a quarter in 2:07 1-5 and 2:09, respectively.

The Diver's snappy stepping was by far the best job over the full Derby route of any contender to date and he sped the last quarter in 0:24 2-5. Shut Out's first three-quarters were faster than his stablemate's, but he was pulled up the last two furlongs.

Sir War, the standard bearer of Edward S. Moore, the Wyoming cattleman, clicked off the same route in 2:08 3-5 to indicate he is far from a pushover.

Ben Jones thought quite a bit of Sun Again's trial effort but he pointed out that the colt still is a week or so behind in his training.

Victory No Fluke

There was no fluke about Valdina Orphan's victory, mind you, because he ripped off the mile in a good 1:36 4-5 under Jockey Carroll Bierman, but Jones reckoned as how Sun Again "could have won by a length at even weights." The Woodward entry returned $6.40 for each win ticket.

The other half of Woodward's Derby threat—Valdina Orphan's stablemate, Hollywood—also came in for some attention, although finishing fourth. Jockey Georgie Woolf had a tight hold on him all the way and the dark brown colt looked as if he wanted to run.

Back of him, however, the four others were just along for the ride, although E. C. A. Berger of Los Angeles, said previously he expected to start his Boot and Spur in the Derby regardless of his trial performance and Cleaveland Putnam indicated he felt the same about Man's Man.

Valdina Orphan went on from the winning wire to work out the 1¼ miles in 1:50 3-5. Alsab, who didn't appear to be bothered much by the slight cut he suffered on his right hind leg in a stable mishap yesterday, ran out the extra furlong in 1:54 and Hollywood in 1:56.

Derby Favorites Trail Winner of Trial Stakes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Valdina Orphan (extreme right) wins the Derby Trial Stakes at Louisville yesterday beating Sun Again by a neck as Alsab (third from right) trails far back. The race was at a mile, 2 furlongs shorter than Saturday's Derby

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Mrs. George Bailey, Jr. Paces Field in Keefer Golf Tourney

Red Sox Shell White, Rout Tigers, 6 to 1

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 28.—Hal White, rookie Detroit right-hander, who registered shutout victories in his first two starts, was knocked out of the box today as the Boston Red Sox beat the Tigers, 6 to 1, in their series opener.

Charley Wagner, in hanging up his second triumph, went the route on the mound for Boston, who climbed within a half-game of the third-place Tigers.

Jimmy Foxx led the seven-hit Red Sox attack with a home run—his second of the season—high into the left-field screen in the third inning after Ted Williams was given a base on balls—one of three handed him during the afternoon.

Bill Conroy, the Sox rookie catcher, split a finger in the second inning and is expected to be out for a week. Johnny Peacock, himself just off the injured list, returned to action.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	3	0	3	2	DiM'gio,cf.	5	0	1	0
Cramer,cf.	4	0	0	0	Pesky,ss...	5	1	1	3
McCosky,lf	3	1	5	0	Williams,lf	1	1	2	0
York,1b...	4	1	9	2	Foxx,1b...	3	1	7	0
Harris,rf.	2	1	2	0	Tabor,3b..	2	1	2	3
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	3	Fox,rf....	4	1	4	0
W'cock,ss.	3	1	0	3	Doerr,2b..	4	1	6	6
Tebbetts,c	3	1	2	3	Conroy,c..	0	0	1	1
White,p..	2	1	0	2	Peacock,c.	4	0	3	0
*Radcliff.	1	0	0	0	Wagner,p..	3	1	0	0
N'houser,p	0	0	1	0					
†Ross....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	31	7	27	13
Totals..	29	6	24	15					

*Batted for White in seventh.
†Batted for Newhouser in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	x	—6

Runs—Hitchcock, Williams (2), Foxx (2), Tabor, Fox. Errors—Cramer, Higgins, Hitchcock, White. Runs batted in—Tebbetts, Doerr (3), Foxx (2), Fox. Two-base hit—Fox. Three-base hit—Higgins. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Wagner. Double plays—Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Pesky to Doerr to Foxx, Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off White, 4; off Newhouser, 2; off Wagner, 6. Struck out—By White, 1; by Newhouser, 1; by Wagner, 2. Hits—Off White, 7 in 6 innings; off Newhouser, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wagner (Bloodworth). Losing pitcher—White. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras and Summers.

Joe Louis to Act As Pallbearer For 'Chappie'

Chicago, April 28 (INS).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, touched by the loss of his trainer and pal, said tonight that he will be one of the pallbearers who will carry the coffin of Jack Blackburn to a grave tomorrow in Lincoln Cemetery after last rites in the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Other pallbearers, all close friends, include Louis' comanagers, John Roxborough and Julian Black, Larry Amadee, Joe's new trainer; Police Sergt. Carl Nelson, the fighter's bodyguard, and Frank A. Young, sports editor of the Chicago Defender.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p. m.

Blackburn died of heart attack last Friday after he apparently was on the road to recovery following a siege of pneumonia.

St. Alban Netmen Best Landon, 8-1

St. Albans School netmen made their second winning start of the season yesterday when they trounced Landon, 8—1, on the latter's courts. Arthur Defenderfer downed Morgan, 6—1, 7—5, for the hosts' only point.

Complete Results

Singles—Lee (S.) defeated Brawner, 6—1, 6—3; Doyle (S.) defeated Cady, 6—1, 6—1; Quiggle (S.) defeated Kriner, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1; Block (S.) defeated Dunigan, 6—0, 6—0; Defenderfer (L.) defeated Morgan, 6—1, 7—5; Hutchinson (S.) defeated Bernton, 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles—Lee and Doyle (S.) defeated Brawner and Dunigan, 6—1, 6—3; Quiggle and Block (S.) defeated Cady and Kriner, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1; Hutchinson and Sacks (S.) defeated Greenbaum and Defenderfer, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Undertaker Blasts Theory That Umps Have No Friends

Wide World Photo

Umpires Art Passarella and Ed Rommel. Chauffeur Bert Monohan is at left

St. Louis Mortician Carries Out Dad's Wish, Sends Limousine for Boys in Blue

St. Louis, April 28.—Yes, baseball umpires do have some friends.

Not once in over 30 years has a major league arbiter—the poor guys, or bums, depending on how you feel about it—had to find his own transportation to or from Sportsman's Park.

It is provided free by Arthur J. Donnelly, head of an undertaking firm, whose father started the unusual practice in 1911 and expressed a deathbed wish that it be continued. He died 12 years ago.

An hour before game time each day one of Donnelly's chauffeurs picks up the umps at their hotel and whisks them off to the ball park in a big black limousine. He returns for them after the game. Most of the officials stay at a midtown hotel 2 miles from the park.

"My father, like myself was an ardent baseball fan," said young Donnelly, who also sponsors an amateur baseball team. "He was personally acquainted with most of the umpires and hated to see them abused by the crowds. He wanted to do something kind for them and that is the way it all started."

Close Friend of Umpires

The elder Donnelly was a close friend of such noted ball and strike callers as Billy Evans, Brick Owens, Bill Dineen, Bill Klem, George Moriarty, George Hildebrand, Cy Rigler and Bob Emslie.

No favoritism is shown between the American and National Leagues.

At least once a year each umpire takes time out from his diamond worries to reenact his part in a little behind-the-scenes drama that might jolt many an irate fan out of his seat. He goes unnoticed to a St. Louis cemetery, places a bouquet of flowers over a well-kept grave and stands, head bowed, in a moment of silent homage to one of the best friends the umpiring profession ever had.

Roosevelt Golf Team Leading School League

With a smashing 9-0 victory over Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt High's golfers yesterday took possession of undisputed first place in the D. C. Schoolboy Golf League and increased their string of triumphs to six straight.

The match at Indian Spring was paced by Bill Brownrigg's 76 for the winners.

Another match in the interhigh section of play went to Tech, 5 to 4, over Coolidge. The decision was taken despite the fact Tech forfeited the three points in the last foursome.

In the private school section Georgetown Prep, by swamping St. Albans by 6-0, was credited with its fourth straight victory and came within striking range of the loop leader, Bethesda.

Georgetown Prep, 9; St. Albans, 0

Sullivan defeated Brylowski, 2 and 1; Price defeated Keyes, 2 and 1. Best ball, Prep, 4 and 3.

Eckrich defeated Florence, 5 and 3; Drowley defeated Bondy, 4 and 2. Best ball, Prep, 3 and 2.

Martin defeated Gaillard, 4 and 3; McAndrews defeated Little, 9 and 8. Best ball, Prep, 5 and 4.

Tech, 5; Coolidge, 4

Black (C.) defeated Belote, 1 up; Morton (T.) defeated Kusch, 7 and 5. Best ball, Tech, 2 up.

Tulenko (T.) defeated Ederret, 3 and 1; Sanborn (T.) defeated McDowell, 5 and 4. Best ball, Tech, 3 and 2.

Tech forfeited last foursome.

War Bonds Prizes In Driving Contest

War savings bonds and stamps will be offered the longest drivers and most accurate approachers in the official opening of the East Potomac driving range tonight, between 8 and 9:30 o'clock.

The driving contest and approaching to the green on the driving range will net the winners a total of $45 in bonds and stamps. Many of the prominent amateurs and professionals in the District and vicinity will be on hand.

First Grillers Capture Ladies' Bowling Title

The First Grillers won the flag in the Washington Ladies' Bowling League last night by a triple win over Jacobsen's Flowers while Garvin's finished second by taking two from Arbaugh's Restaurant when Lucile Young sparked the attack with a 366 set. Inez Bryan's 154-378 and Rena Ridenour's 143-387 led Perruso's to third place with a sweep over Page-Hufty. Marie Brown had 138-374 to lead the Cardinals to a pair over the Del Rios, while the Jay Birds were winning the odd one from the Shamrocks.

Washington Club Golfer Posts Net 78

Mrs. Betty Meckley Second With Net 81, And Leads in Gross Scoring With an 82

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., the former Wilda Martin, two-time women's golf champion at Washington Golf and Country Club, took the lead at the halfway mark of the eleventh annual Keefer Cup Championship yesterday at Chevy Chase with a net 78.

Mrs. Bailey was out in 43 and back in 45 for a gross 88 and deducted 10 handicap strokes for the best score of the starting field of 64 players in the first women's tournament of the season.

In second place among the net scores and leading the gross totals once more was the familiar name of Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, the Maryland State champion from Kenwood, who put together another of her remarkably consistent rounds for an 81.

Mrs. A. C. Olney, of Army and Navy, posted the third low net total of the two-day, 36-hole medal play handicap affair, a 50—44, 94—14, 80. Mrs. L. G. Pray of Manor, one of the two former champions remaining, was locked in a three-way tie at net 81's and very much in the running for the big cup. Mrs. Pray had 85—4, 81. Mrs. H. W. Bashore, Kenwood, 97—16, 81, and Mrs. Max Taylor of Manor, 99—18, 81.

Mrs. Davy Cards an 83

Mrs. Myron Davy, back from a full winter's golf in California and playing better than ever, trailed Mrs. Meckley for gross honors with a net 82 after deducting a one handicap, lowest in the District. Mrs. Davy was tied with Mrs. M. J. Torlinski, Army and Navy, who posted a pair of 46's for 92 and deducted a 10 handicap allowance for 82.

Mrs. Bailey played the first six holes of the first nine and the first four holes of the return trip like a national champion, but ran into trouble on the finishing holes of each side. On the back nine a pair of penalty strokes boosted the total of the first day's leader as she had ditch trouble on the long finishing holes.

Mrs. Meckley Has Trouble

Mrs. Meckley played methodical golf in posting a 42 on the out nine with all fours and fives, but coming back only a pair of sixes where penalty strokes hurt kept the Kenwood star from nearing the course record.

Mrs. Davy, whose caddy said she tossed away between six and nine shots, was pounding the ball in approved style and with the first local competitive round of the season under her belt may make trouble for the remaining field of 32 players today.

The Middle Atlantic champion posted an 83 despite a five on the par three fourth where she overclubbed and a big seven on the par four fourteenth where she attempted to play an approach shot too fine and wound up in the water in three and in the cup in four more.

The low 32 net scores qualified for the second and final 18 today.

Mrs. George H. Bailey, Jr., Washington, 43, 45—88—10—78.
Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood, 42, 39—81—2—79.
Mrs. A. C. Olney, Army and Navy, 50, 44—94—14—80.
Mrs. H. W. Bashore, Kenwood, 51, 46—97—16—81.
Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor, 43, 42—85—4—81.
Mrs. Max Taylor, Manor, 50, 49—99—18—81.
Mrs. Myron Davy, Columbia, 40, 43—83—1—82.
Mrs. M. J. Torlinski, Army and Navy, 46, 46—92—10—82.
Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, Columbia, 52, 42—94—11—83.
Mrs. A. A. Morrill, Kenwood, 49, 50—99—16—83.
Mrs. H. H. Hughes, Kenwood, 49, 51—100—17—83.
Mrs. Mack Myers, Manor, 53, 47—100—17—83.
Mrs. O. M. Reed, Congressional, 47, 54—101—18—83.
Mrs. Walter R. Weible, Kenwood, 52, 49—101—18—83.
Mrs. Edward Widmayer, Argyle, 51, 47—98—14—84.
Eleanor Hawley, Chevy Chase, 49, 50—99—15—84.
Mrs. M. F. Hollander, Bannockburn, 53, 48—101—17—84.
Mrs. D. Henderson, Congressional, 48, 47—95—11—84.
Mrs. C. L. Lynch, Washington, 48, 47—95—11—84.
Mrs. Kurtz Hanson, Chevy Chase, 43, 52—95—11—84.
Mrs. William Thompkins, Chevy Chase, 50, 47—97—13—84.
Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, Kenwood, 48, 49—97—11—86.
Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, Washington, 49, 47—96—11—85.
Mrs. P. W. Evans, Kenwood, 50, 44—94—9—85.
Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Kenwood, 50, 44—94—9—85.
Mrs. John W. Jago, Kenwood, 48, 52—100—15—85.
Mrs. Donald Hess, Argyle, 50, 51—101—16—85.
Mrs. John Daily, Manor, 47, 52—99—13—86.
Mrs. Ralph Zuber, Manor, 54, 48—102—16—86.
Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Manor, 45, 44—89—3—86.
Mrs. W. M. Falls, Columbia, 51, 47—98—12—86.
Mrs. Theodore Peyser, Woodmont, 49, 50—99—12—87.
Mrs. Harry Beech, Manor, 52, 48—100—13—87.
Mrs. Edgar Puryear, Manor, 53, 49—102—15—87.

Non-qualifiers who turned in cards:
Mrs. J. F. Gross, Columbia, 100—41—89.
Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Congressional, 102—13—89.
Mrs. Milton Gladstein, Woodmont, 108—18—90.
Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg, Army and Navy, 104—14—90.
Mrs. H. A. Knox, Congressional, 102—12—90.
Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Kenwood, 105—14—91.
Gerry Weible, Kenwood, 103—13—91.
Ann Reh, Washington, 106—15—91.
Mrs. Sara Murphy, Washington, 109—18—91.
Mrs. J. J. Darby, Columbia, 109—18—91.
Mrs. Harold Price, Kenwood, 103—11—92.
Mrs. J. T. Powell, Kenwood, 107—13—95.
Mrs. Robert Keebler, Kenwood, 113—17—96.

Pairings for Today—First Tee

8:50, Mrs. Bashore and Mrs. Falls; 8:55, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Thompkins; 9, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Franklin; 9:05, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Lynch; 9:10, Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Olney; 9:15, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. McEntee; 9:20, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Torlinski; 9:25, Mrs. Pray and Mrs. Bailey; 9:30, Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Davy.

Tenth Tee

8:50, Mrs. Puryear and Mrs. Zuber; 8:55, Mrs. Read and Mrs. Weible; 9, Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Hollander; 9:05, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Myers; 9:10, Mrs. Beech and Mrs. Jago; 9:15, Mrs. Morrill and Mrs. Taylor; 9:20, Mrs. Daily and Miss Hawley; 9:25, Mrs. Widmayer and Mrs. Peyser.

Cards of the net and gross leaders:

Mrs. Meckley—

Out	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	5	4—43
In	3	4	6	3	4	4	6	4	5—39—81

Mrs. Bailey—

Out	4	5	5	3	4	5	6	7	4—43
In	3	5	5	3	6	5	7	5	6—45—88

Bucs Shower Phil Pitchers And Win, 7 to 1

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, April 28.—The Pirates defeated the Phils, 7 to 1, today with a barrage of 13 hits. Max Butcher allowed the Philadelphians nine hits, but bore down in the pinch and retired the side with the bases loaded in the first and ninth innings.

The first three Pirate runs were tainted, one coming on an error and the other when Danny Litwhiler lost Stu Martin's fly in the sun for a fluke double. Rookie Earl Naylor, making his debut as a major league pitcher for the Phils, was shelled out in the sixth.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Waner,cf..	4	0	3	0	C'earart,ss.	4	1	1	3
M'taugh,3b	3	2	0	3	Martin,2b .	4	3	4	5
Marnie,2b	1	0	1	2	Waadell,rf.	4	3	0	0
O'op,2b,3b	4	1	1	2	Elliott,3b..	4	0	0	4
L'whiler,lf	4	1	4	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	3	0
Etten,1b..	3	1	10	1	Fletcher,1b	4	2	10	1
B'jamin,rf	3	1	2	0	VanR'y's,lf	4	1	7	0
*Norther.	1	0	0	0	Lopez,c...	4	1	1	0
Warren,c..	4	2	1	1	Butcher,p.	4	1	1	0
Bragan,ss.	4	1	1	3					
Naylor,p..	2	0	1	0	Totals..	35	13	27	13
Beck,p....	1	0	0	0					
†May.....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	9	24	14					

*Batted for Benjamin in ninth.
†Batted for Beck in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	2	3	1	0	x	—7

Runs—Warren, Coscarart, Martin (2), DiMaggio, Fletcher, Van Robays, Butcher. Error—Etten. Runs batted in—Martin, Waadell, Fletcher (2), Van Robays, Bragan. Two-base hits—Martin, DiMaggio. Three-base hits—Fletcher, Warren. Double plays—Martin to Fletcher, Bragan to Marnie to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 1; off Naylor, 1; off Beck, 1. Struck out—By Naylor, 1; by Butcher, 1. Hits—Off Naylor, 10 in 5 innings; off Beck, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Naylor. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Sears. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—1752.

Braves Shell Three Pitchers, Beat Cubs, 6-3

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 28.—The Boston Braves ganged up on big Bill Lee for four runs in the fourth inning today to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 6 and 3, on a total of 12 hits against three pitchers.

The Braves made 10 of their 12 hits off Lee, 4 of which came in the fourth inning when Lee tossed in two walks to aid the Boston cause. One other Boston hit was a homer in the ninth by Tommy Holmes, rookie outfielder.

Froilan Fernandez, rookie third baseman, paced the Braves' attack with a double and three singles.

The Cubs knocked Lou Tost out of the box in the seventh, but Leif Errickson came to the rescue with hitless pitching.

Nicholson hit a home run for the Cubs.

Manager Wilson was chased from the game by Umpire Goetz for protesting too vigorously.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	1	2	0	Hack,3b...	3	0	2	1
Cooney,1b	5	0	13	0	Marullo,ss	5	2	2	3
Miller,ss..	5	2	3	6	N'holson,rf	4	2	3	0
Fernandes,3b	5	4	1	1	Cretta,1b.	3	0	14	0
Klutts,c..	5	0	3	1	Novikoff,lf	4	0	4	0
D'maree,rf	3	1	0	0	Stringer,2b	4	2	0	2
West,lf...	3	2	5	0	Lowrey,cf.	4	0	0	0
Sisti,2b...	4	1	0	2	H'nandez,c	2	1	1	1
Tost,p....	3	1	0	2	Scheffing,c	2	0	1	2
Erickson,p	1	0	0	0	Lee,p.....	2	0	0	4
					*Dahlgren.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	12	27	13	Flores,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Russell..	1	0	0	0
					Fleming,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	8	27	13

*Batted for Lee in seventh.
†Batted for Flores in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	1	—6
Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Holmes, Miller, Fernandes, Demaree, West (2), Hack, Nicholson, Dahlgren. Errors—Novikoff, Stringer, Miller. Runs batted in—Fernandes, Sisti (2), Tost, Holmes, Nicholson (2). Two-base hit—Fernandes. Home runs—Nicholson, Holmes. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 10. Double play—Sisti, Miller and Cooney. First base on balls—Off Tost, 5; off Lee, 2. Struck out—By Tost, 1; by Errickson, 2; by Lee, 1; by Flores, 1; by Fleming, 1. Hits—Off Tost, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Errickson, 0 in 2⅔ innings; off Lee, 10 in 7 innings; off Flores, 0 in 1 inning; off Fleming, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Tost (Nicholson). Winning pitcher—Tost. Losing pitcher—Lee.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Jersey City	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	—6

(Tie called to permit teams catch train).
Burkett, Sakas and Narron; Fiekell, Dreiseward, Maglie and Poland.

Buffalo	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	3	—8
Syracuse	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	—5

Giebell, Gentry and Redmond, Garbark; Delaeruz, Harriel, Schultz, Hinckle and Hartje.

Montreal	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—2

Kraus, Spaulding and Franks; Naymick, Trinkle and Becker.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	6	—17	16
Toledo	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2	5

Post, Rich and Pasek; Cox, Parmelee and Spindel, Funderburk.

Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3	9
St. Paul	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	x—4	3

Reis, Karpel, Shea and Sears; Hinsl and Andrews.

Milwaukee	1	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	—3	12
Minneapolis	2	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	1—9	20

Page, Kush and George; Kelly, Scheetz and Linton.
Louisville at Columbus, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—3	6
New Orleans	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	6

Pulford and Helf; Jurisich and Burmeister.

Little Rock	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3	5
Atlanta	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—4	8

Papish, Moran (7) and Delissera; Rambert and Smith.

Memphis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	9
Chattanooga	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—3	7

Kleinke, Woods (5) and Schulis, Kovach (6); Beck and Guerra.

Knoxville	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	—6	16
Birmingham	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—7	15

Collier, Sparks (8), Maun (8), Coffman (9) and Finley; Kolkmeyer, Peeler (13) and Riddle.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk, 7; Richmond, 1.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Hagerstown, 13; Shippensburg, 6.

Weavers' Pigeon Wins First Race

Averaging better than 43 miles an hour, Bonnie the Blue, from the Weaver Brother's loft, easily outdistanced a field of 239 racing pigeons to win the first race of the old bird series sponsored by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

The winner was clocked in 2:29 for the 110-mile flight and easily bested Lee Carroll's Lemola who finished second. Birds of 25 local lofts competed in the race from Cumberland, Md., 110 miles.

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

With every indication pointing to one of the largest runs of hardheads in years now making its way up the Chesapeake, the salt-water anglers of Washington are keyed for action and fresh fish to replace meat with it's ever increasing cost. It will not be long now before the newcomer to Washington can get a taste of salt-water fishing at such nearby points as Chesapeake-North Beach, Herring Bay, and of course the famous "Gooses."

The past week some very good early season catches of hardheads or croakers were made at Broomes and Benedict in the Lower Patuxent River. Commercial fishermen found a scattering of big hardheads in their nets off the Choptank River. The same being true also off Leonardtown down in the Potomac River sector. This indicates that the hardhead run is a bit early, ahead of schedule, and if there is no prolonged cold spell they should show up throughout the bay area early in May.

In the meantime the boys are having the time of their lives at snagging herring. The herring run is also early this year and now running hard. Even if you don't care for that sort of fishing it is interesting and a lot of fun just to watch from the sidelines, and if you've ever tasted caviar, you should try some Potomac herring that have been pickled after being in brine for some time.

Lou Gramlick and Jack Nelson of Washington, received the surprise of their fishing experiences last Friday. Jack casting one of those midget spoons for pan rock, hooked into what he thought was a baby tarpon. After several minutes of lighting runs and as many leaping sumersaults, he landed a beautiful 20 inch shad. Several minutes later they landed another equally as large. With Conowingo fly-fishing for shad closed to them this catch near Little Falls indicates that they may be caught there. Lou, says the fishing only lasted a short time, and that only on the out going tide.

The Anglers Campfire of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cook, begins this Friday and continues Saturday and Sunday. This year's camp will be represented by freshwater anglers from as far North as Maine and South to North Carolina and Georgia. There also will be representatives from the State of Washington, who are interested in the movement for their State's benefit. The Ohio valley again this year shall be well represented, with caravan of station wagons loaded with anglers, headed by Jimmy Stuber the Nation's No. 1 crow exterminator.

This year's base of operations will be Camp Airy, just a mile and a quarter east of Thurmont, Md., on the Pen Mar Road. This camp is a last minute switch from the Catoctin Recreational Area, which has been taken over by the War Department. The switch from Catoctin to Mount Airy is all to their advantage, without any loss of the natural beauty of Catoctin.

Hunting Creek is going to be stocked heavily Thursday evening with 1,000 10 to 14 inch brown and rainbow trout, also with the largest stocking of big brook trout ever planted in a Maryland stream—400 10 to 12 inch fish.

Fish and Wildlife Service, as a gesture of appreciation of what the Brotherhood is doing for good sportsmanship in Maryland and other trout streams, is going to plant 300 big tackle busters ranging from 3½ to 5-pounds.

In order to spread out fishing activities on Fishing Creek, due to the closing of the forks above the reservoir, Frank Bentz Chief Clerk tells us the Maryland's Fish Culturist has decided to plant 1000 8 to 12 inch trout below the old dam just above Lewistown. Antietam, is also to be stocked with 200 big brown and brook trout. This planting will be done early next week.

If the weather man holds out as he has for the past two weeks, there is no reason for any fisherman not being able to find fishing to suit his whims or pocketbook, be it river herring snagging, perch fishing; hardhead fishing in salt-water or mountain stream trout fishing.

Friends Tennis Team Edges Gonzaga, 4-3

Sidwell-Friends School racqueteers made it four matches in a row yesterday when they nosed out Gonzaga, 4-3, at the Wisconsin Avenue School. Gonzaga lost three out of five singles matches to give the hosts the nod.

Complete Results

Singles—Bensinger (F.) defeated Curley, 6—0, 6—3; Loos (F.) defeated Baryas, 6—3, 6—2; Peabody (G.) defeated Pinck, 6—4, 6—0; Horzath (G.) defeated Norment, 4—6, 7—5, 6—1; Bernard (F.) defeated Costigan, 8—6, 6—4.

Doubles—Bensinger and Loos (F.) defeated Baryas and Curley, 6—0, 6—2; Peabody and Horzath (G.) defeated Carter and Smith, 7—5, 6—1.

Southern Iron Team Tops Bowling League

The windup of the Alexandria Businessmen's Bowling League at Arlington last night found the Southern Iron Works boys on top of the pile by virtue of a three-game margin over Harris Plumbers, who won the runner-up spot because of a greater pinfall over Crump's Service.

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Tony Sylvester, Bannockburn Pro, to Enter Baking Business

TONY SYLVESTER

Resignation Handed In Three Weeks Ago; Awaited Club's Sale

Tony Sylvester, professional at Bannockburn Club for the past 14 years, revealed yesterday his resignation had been in the hands of club officials for the past three weeks and he expected to be out of the golf business and with a District baking firm within several days.

Sylvester delayed making the announcement until the auction sale of last Saturday was clearned up, but he said unless the new owners gave him a substantial increase in salary to compensate for the loss of business due to recent golf sale restrictions he would give up his life's work.

The roly-poly professional received a long distance phone call yesterday from Ernest R. Anderson, a New York golf professional for the past 30 years, who informed Sylvester he had leased the course and would take over Friday. He asked Sylvester to hold his stock and transfer it.

Anderson is a former secretary of the National P. G. A. and was professional and lessee of the St. Albans Club in New York for a number of years. He also was owner of a chicken farm which he recently sold.

Anderson, older brother of Carl Anderson, also a nationally known professional, was through here a month ago and went over the entire club with Sylvester but the local pro had no idea he planned to lease it at the time.

Sylvester will remain as coach of the Georgetown team throughout the schedule.

Nats Take Chisox Opener, 4-3

NATS, from Page 21.

Sammy West in the White Sox lineup. The 37-year-old veteran who was unconditionally released by the Nats last winter and started his first game for the White Sox yesterday, was a thorn to Newsom, driving in two of the Chicago runs with his three hits that included a pair of two-baggers.

George Case was a big help to Newsom before he caused Bashful Buck his eighth-inning anguish. Case was a potent factor in the two runs that gave the Nats a temporary 2-0 lead. In the first inning, he reached base when Rookie First Baseman Murrell Jones dropped a throw from Third Baseman Kennedy, and then Case stole second. A wild pitch moved him to third and with two out he scored on Ortiz's single to center.

After Repass tripled into the left-field corner with one out in the second, it appeared the Nats would abandon him on third, but Case swatted a single to left and the Nats had a 2-0 lead.

In the fourth, the White Sox tied the score after Newsom walked Jones with none out. Young Sammy West hit the top of the right-field wall for a two-bagger that scored Jones. Kennedy grounded to Newsom, who ran West down near third base, but Kennedy reached second on the play, stole third and scored the tying run on Turner's single to right.

The White Sox went into a 3-2 lead in the eighth after Hoag led off with a single to center. Jones flied out, but Hoag took second after the catch by Spence in deep center. He scored when West dumped a double into short left. The Nats got out of the inning when Pofahl started a double play on Kennedy's grounder.

As a defensive measure, Bucky Harris replaced Estalella at third in the ninth with Joe Gomez, who didn't have a fielding chance in the inning . . . Newsom pulled out of a second-inning predicament nicely after Pofahl's error and two walks filled the bases with none out . . . He got rid of Moses on a pop foul and Hoag on a fly to center . . . Case, Ortiz, Vernon and Repass were the only Nats to make hits off Smith . . . Case was robbed of a second hit when Smith deflected his grounder into Kolloway's hands . . . 3000 customers were at the stadium despite the chill and last Sunday's double debacle against the A's . . . The victory fetched the Nats undisputed possession of fifth place, two games out of the first division.

A-One Captures Second Straight

Pawtucket, R. I., April 28 (AP).—Mrs. M. E. Boerger's A One scored his second victory in a row at Narragansett Park today when he scored a three-length victory in the featured Narragansett Purse.

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THE WHISKEY WITHOUT REGRETS
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Central Wins, 11 to 6, Ties for Lead; Wilson Scores, 16 to 9

Vikings Beat Anacostians; Colts Lose

Bases on Balls Play Major Part in Game At Anacostia; Wild Batting Marks Other

INTERHIGH STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Western	2	0	1.000
Central	2	0	1.000
Wilson	2	1	.667
Eastern	1	1	.500
Roosevelt	1	1	.500
Anacostia	1	2	.333
Tech	0	1	.000
Coolidge	0	3	.000

GAMES FRIDAY
Tech at Eastern.
Roosevelt at Western.

Despite the frigid wind, the bats of interhigh diamonders were plenty hot yesterday as Central and Wilson, both away from home, grabbed verdicts over Anacostia and Coolidge, respectively.

The Vikings of Central, with an 11-6 triumph, moved up to join Western in a tie for the public school series lead. Wilson ran up a 16-9 margin to grab off undisputed third place.

Predictions that the Central-Anacostia clash would be a close, hard-fought one went slightly astray. For three innings it was just that, but by that time both clubs began to settle and the issue rested on the hurling of Aaron Weisenberg, of Central, and the Anacostians' Elmer Leukhardt.

Walks Play Major Part

Bases on balls finally settled matters. Of these the Vikings got a total of 13, nine of them in the first three innings. And seven were the contribution of John Penn, Indian starter, who couldn't find the plate at all. Walks accounted for the Indians' four runs off one hit in the first frame, loaded the bases in second, and finally yanked Penn with nobody out in the third as Central overcame a brief 5-4 Indian edge.

Harry Swisher took the hill and likewise managed to dish out two walks before going out with two men retired. The inning was eventually ended with Leukhardt, and from there in he tossed four-hit ball.

Weisenberg ran into a five-run Indian barrage in the first two stanzas but finished off with second straight series victory with 12 strikeouts, six walks and 10 hits on his record.

Over at Coolidge the atmosphere was being disturbed by a total of 23 base hits before Wilson won out. And 12 of the safeties belonged to the losers.

Extra base hits were almost as common as singles, with fifive home runs, a triple and two doubles. To Freddy Vinson, slight Tiger second baseman, went slugging honors with two legitimate home runs, scoring five runs, and a double that could have been called a four-bagger. At any rate Vinson scored on it when it was bungled in the outfield.

Carl Saine and Jack Ogle shared the winning mound job, while Bernie Shankman and Ralph Meiklejohn were serving up the batters for Coolidge.

Taking a two-run lead in the first inning, Wilson saw its foe knot the count an inning later but promptly pushed across three decisive runs in the third. From then on the Colts began to fall back steadily.

Central	AB	H	O	A	Anacostia	AB	H	O	A
Denikos,2b	3	0	4	2	Kuhl,1b,ss	5	1	3	1
P'lding,3b	4	1	0	2	Blaine,3b..	5	1	3	1
Falls,rf..	4	1	0	0	L'ardt,ss,p	5	1	0	0
Hill,1b...	3	1	8	0	Nolte,lf...	4	3	0	0
Wolfe,lf..	3	1	1	0	Henry,cf..	3	0	1	0
Brazan,cf.	4	1	2	0	Sullivan,rf.	3	0	2	0
H'ffman,ss	4	2	2	2	K'sbury,ss	1	1	0	0
Carrier,c..	5	0	10	4	Wahler,2b.	2	1	1	3
W'nberg,p	4	0	0	1	P'kerton,2b	1	0	0	0
					H'adorn,2b	1	0	1	0
Totals..	34	7	27	11	Hardy,c...	2	1	5	3
					Nelson,c...	1	0	4	0
					Penn,p...	1	0	1	1
					Swisher,p..	0	0	0	1
					Flaherty,1b	3	0	7	0
					Totals..	37	10	27	10

Central	4	0	2	1	0	2	0	2	0	—11
Anacostia	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 6

Runs batted in—Fielding, Hill, Wolfe (2), Brazan (3), Hoffman (3), Kuhl, Nolte (2), Kingsbury, Penn. Runs—Renikos, Fielding, Falls, Hill (3), Wolfe (3), Brazan (2), Kuhl (2), Blaine, Leukhardt, Wahler, Penn. Errors—Hill, Brazan, Blaine, Fielding, Wolfe, Carrier, Wahler, Hardy (2). Three-base hits—Fielding, Hoffman. Home run—Brazan. Stolen bases—Falls, Wolfe (4), Hoffman, Hill (3), Denikos (2). Left on bases—Central, 10; Anacostia, 9. First base on balls—Off Penn, 7; off Weisenberg, 6; off Swisher, 2; off Leukhardt, 4. Hits—Off Penn, 3 in 2 innings; off Swisher, 0 in 0 inning; off Leukhardt, 4 in 7 innings. Struck out—By Weisenberg, 12; by Leukhardt, 8. Passed balls—Carrier (3), Hardy (2). Losing pitcher—Penn.

Wilson	AB	H	O	A	Coolidge	AB	H	O	A
Jawish,ss.	4	1	2	3	Bassin,rf..	5	0	0	0
Vinson,2b.	4	3	3	0	Clark,3b...	4	2	3	2
S'livan,3b	4	1	1	4	Penn,lf...	5	3	2	0
Hillock,1b	5	1	10	0	M'ohn,ss,p	5	0	0	0
Schwab,cf.	4	1	1	0	K'necht,1b	5	2	9	0
F'ham,lf..	6	1	1	0	S'kman,p..	2	0	1	2
Lamb,rf..	1	0	0	0	Orrison,2b	0	0	0	3
Barber,rf..	1	0	1	0	McGinnis,c	4	0	8	1
Hardison,c	5	2	8	2	Koenig,cf..	4	3	3	0
Saine,p...	2	0	0	5	J'son,2b,ss	4	2	1	0
Ogle,p....	2	0	0	0	†Alpert....	1	0	0	0
*Collins..	0	0	0	0					
					Totals..	39	12	27	5
Totals..	38	11	27	14					

*Ran for Lamb in the seventh.
†Batted for McGinnis in the ninth.

Wilson	2	0	3	2	0	0	3	3	1	—16
Coolidge	0	2	0	0	2	2	3	0	0	— 9

Runs—Jawish (3), Vinson (5), Sullivan (2), Hillock, Schwab, Farnham, Saine, Ogle, Collins, Clark, Penn, Kleinknecht, Shankman, McGinnis, Koenig (2), Jacobson (2). Errors—Jawish, Vinson, Sullivan (2), Meiklejohn, Koenig. Two-base hits—Hardison, Vinson. Three-base hit—Clark. Home runs—Sullivan, Vinson (2), Jacobson. Left on bases—Wilson, 9; Coolidge, 9. First base on balls—Off, Saine, 1; off Ogle, 1; off Shankman, 6; off Meiklejohn, 3. Hits—Off Saine, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Ogle, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Shankman, 7 in 7 innings; off Meiklejohn, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Shankman (Sullivan, Lamb); by Meiklejohn (Jawish, Schwab); by Saine (Clark). Wild pitch—Shankman. Passed ball—McGinnis. Winning pitcher—Saine. Losing pitcher—Shankman. Umpire—Shoemaker.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Kyzmuk	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Wynn	2	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	.500
Spence	15	63	11	23	5	3	2	10	.365
Estalella	13	44	11	15	8	0	2	6	.341
Campbell	14	56	6	19	4	1	0	6	.339
Masterson	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Zuber	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Evans	10	26	3	8	1	1	0	1	.308
Case	15	63	16	18	1	0	1	5	.286
Repass	15	57	7	14	4	1	1	5	.246
Pofahl	5	14	2	3	0	0	0	1	.214
Vernon	15	57	3	12	4	1	1	8	.211
Leonard	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Newsom	4	11	1	2	1	0	0	0	.182
Ortiz	5	11	0	2	0	1	0	1	.182
Gomez	10	34	4	6	0	1	0	2	.176
Wilson	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Early	10	37	2	6	0	1	0	6	.162
Hudson	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Galle	7	12	2	1	0	0	0	1	.083
Cather	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carrasquel	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McCullough	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sundra	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	I.P.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cz.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	11	8	1	6	2	0	1	0	
Wynn	2	9	16	5	1	2	0	1	1	
Wilson	3	14	15	10	8	3	1	1	1	
Newsom	4	30	36	8	10	4	2	2	2	
Sundra	1	6	5	5	1	0	0	0	0	
Hudson	3	24	28	5	5	3	2	1	2	
McCullough	1	3	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	
Carrasquel	3	5⅓	6	2	2	0	0	0	0	
Masterson	4	13⅔	17	6	3	0	0	0	1	
Cather	3	8⅓	5	6	3	0	0	0	0	1
Zuber	4	10⅔	14	5	5	0	0	0	1	

Hat Waving Defiantly in Hand, Centralite Is Dead Pigeon at Third

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

This is probably the most unusual baseball picture we've run this year. The base runner, Central's Mike Denikos (that's his hat in his hand and not a glove) has just stolen second in the game yesterday with Anacostia and has decided to try for third. As he started to slide, his spikes caught in the earth, he slipped, was tagged out by Anacostia's Paul Blaine (right). Denikos is seen here, bronco-like, tearing through the air toward third. He landed on his face on the foul line but was uninjured

Frosh Hurler Beats Eagles for Hoyas, 7-1

Bill McGurk Pitches Four-Hit Game, Walks But Two as Mates Slug Out 11 Safeties

The varsity nine at Georgetown University called a freshman pitcher, young Bill McGurk, to put the damper on American University diamonders for the second time this season yesterday, the Hoyas taking a 7-to-1 decision on the Hilltop Field.

McGurk went the route for G. U. with a brilliant four-hit performance, striking out six and allowing only two bases on balls. His only bit of trouble cropped up in the sixth, when the clawless Eagles pushed over their run.

Georgetown, meanwhile, hammered Charley Klingman's slants for a total of 11 hits. These brought single runs across in the second and third innings, two in the fourth and three in the sixth.

The game was very much anyone's as the Hoyas went to bat with a 2-0 lead in the fourth frame. Then, however, consecutive singles by Benny Bulvin and Tom Costello put Kligman in hot water, McGurk moved them up with a sacrifice, and Smith chased them both home with the third single.

McGurk again was involved in the Hoyas' 3-run closing spree in the sixth. He led off with a walk and advanced steadily as Smith singled, Mylnarski sacrificed and Kulikowski knocked out a one-base hit. Hines' blow and Dieckleman's long out accounted for the rest of the tallies.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	American.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,rf..	5	2	1	0	McNab,m..	4	0	3	2
M'arski,ss	5	1	0	2	Rabbitt,2b.	1	0	1	1
K'owski,3b	5	1	2	4	LaFaine,2b	1	0	0	0
Hines,cf..	5	2	1	0	L'illotti,3b.	4	0	4	2
D'iman,1b	4	1	13	0	Newby,cf..	3	1	9	0
O'ceak,2b	4	0	3	4	Shephard,c	4	0	3	0
Bulvin,lf	4	3	2	0	Hertz,lf..	4	1	2	0
Kostello,c	4	1	5	0	Darby,1b..	4	2	8	0
McGurk,p	3	0	0	3	Potter,rf..	1	0	2	0
					Kligman,p	3	0	1	1
Totals..	39	11	27	13	*Fellows..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	30	4	24	6

*Batted for Rabbitt in third.

American	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Georgetown	0	1	1	2	0	3	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Bulvin (2), Smith, Mylnarski, Kostello, McGurk, McNab. Errors—Rabbitt, Lanzillotti (2), Shephard, Kulikowski. Two-base hit—Bulvin. Stolen bases—Hines (3), Dieckeiman, Gyorgyceak, Bulvin. Sacrifices—McGurk, Mylnarski, Lanzillotti. First base on balls—Off Kligman, 2; off McGurk, 2. Struck out—By Kligman, 3; by McGurk, 6. Umpires—Mattingly and Moresby.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Georgetown, 7; American, 1.
Catholic, 4; Bridgewater, 1.
Denver U., 7; Colorado Mines, 5.
Greely State, 20; Regis, 1.
Butler, 5; Purdue, 4.
Illinois, 13; Chanute Field, 4.
Chicago, 6; Northwestern, 3.
North Central, 7; Detroit, 0.
Iowa, 5; Western Michigan, 0.
Ithica, 7; Hartwick, 2.
Seton Hall, 24; Brooklyn, 0.
Pittsburgh, 6; West Virginia, 4.
Illinois Tech, 6; Wheaton, 2.
Great Lakes, 13; Indiana, 4.
Lafayette, 7; Muhlenberg, 3.
Delaware, 9; Swarthmore, 0.
Missouri, 11; Kansas, 3.
Central Mich., 5; Ferris Institute, 1.
Notre Dame, 5; West. Mich. College, 4.
Michigan, 2; Michigan State, 1.
Hampden-Sydney, 7; William and Mary, 6.
University of Richmond, 7; Randolph-Macon, 2.
North Carolina, 4; Davidson, 1.
V. M. I., 8; University of Virginia, 5.

HIGH SCHOOL AND FROSH BASEBALL
Episcopal, 12; Fishbourne, 6.
W. and L. Frosh, 13; V. P. I. Frosh, 3.
Briarly, 2; Blair, 0.
Wilson, 16; Coolidge, 9.
Georgetown Prep, 13; Devitt, 12.
George Washington, 13; Mt. Vernon, 7.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Lehigh, 7; Lafayette, 2.

COLLEGE GOLF
Wash. and Lee, 15½; Va. Tech, 2½.
Syracuse, 8½; Colgate, ½.

COLLEGE TRACK
Haverford, 75½; Lehigh, 50½.
West Chester, 82½; St. Joseph's, 43½.
Wash. College, 81½; Delaware, 44½.
Ripon College, 83; Carroll, 48.
Virginia, 92; William and Mary, 34.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
TOMORROW—CHICAGO

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

Roosevelt 7-3 Winner Over Bethesda High

Spreading its scoring over most of the nine innings, Roosevelt High nine yesterday stopped Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 7-3, on the local field. The victors amassed a 4-0 edge in the first five innings and were never headed.

Pitcher Lansdale of Roosevelt went the route for an 8-hit performance. His opponent, Latimer, allowed 9 safeties.

Roosevelt	AB	H	O	A	Bethesda.	AB	H	O	A
DeShaz,ss	4	2	4	3	Miller,3b..	3	0	0	3
R'tson,3b	5	1	0	0	Stevens,1b.	4	0	8	0
K'nedy,2b.	3	0	3	4	Phillips,lf.	5	0	0	0
R'inger,rf	4	2	0	1	Kirby,ss..	3	1	0	2
D'herty,rf	0	0	0	0	Kuster,rf.	5	3	3	0
Koester,lf.	4	1	3	0	Sl'ghter,c	4	1	8	0
Sturges,cf	4	1	3	0	W'liams,2b	3	1	4	3
Gelles,1b.	3	0	8	0	Latimer,p.	3	0	0	1
C'baum,1b	1	1	0	0	Clark,cf...	3	1	1	0
Drazin,c..	4	1	6	0	*Porter...	1	1	0	0
Lansdale,p	3	0	0	3					
Totals..	35	9	27	13	Totals..	35	8	24	9

*Batted for Miller in the ninth.

Bethesda	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3
Roosevelt	0	1	1	0	2	0	3	0	x	—7

Runs—Porter, Kirby (2), De Shazo (2), Robertson, Kennedy (2), Redinger, Gelles. Runs batted in—Redinger, Koster, Drazin, Kirby, Kuster, Clark. Errors—De Shazo, Lansdale, Stevens, Kirby (2), Slaughter, Williams, Clark. Two-base hits—Kuster, Kirby, Drazin, Koester. Stolen bases—De Shazo (4), Kennedy, Citrenbaum, Kirby. Sacrifice—Stevens. Left on bases—Bethesda, 12; Roosevelt, 12. First base on balls—Off Lansdale, 3; off Latimer, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Lansdale (Slaughter, Clark). Struck out—By Latimer, 6; by Lansdale, 6.

C. U. Nine Wins By 4-1 Over Bridgewater

Behind the six-hit hurling of Bernie Cody, Catholic University's first-year baseball club registered its fifth triumph in seven games yesterday on the home lot, a 4-1 judgment over Bridgewater in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The triumph was the Cards' second in four league starts.

Cody was master of the situation throughout, his mates getting him a two-run margin in the second frame and adding single counters in the fifth and seventh. Bridgewater came through with its one run in the eighth.

Outfielder Norris and O'Brien proved the stars of the C. U. attack, their extra base knocks accounting for the bulk of Card runs. In the second stanza Norris' triple after Street's single earned one run and Norris then came home on an infield out.

O'Brien, a converted basketball player, waited until the seventh to turn in the day's prize blow. It was a rousing home run, unfortunately with no one on base.

Catholic.	AB	H	O	A	Bridge'ter.	AB	H	O	A
Valenza,3b	4	0	3	3	P.Stile,ss..	4	2	2	1
E'nihan,ss	4	2	2	1	C.Stile,1b..	4	2	8	0
Fridy,2b.	4	1	4	3	B.Suter,2b.	4	0	4	4
Mercak,1b	4	1	0	0	O.Suter,c..	4	0	5	2
Garrity,c.	4	2	4	1	Miller,cf...	4	0	1	1
Street,rf..	3	1	0	0	Myers,p...	4	0	0	3
Norris,cf..	3	1	2	0	Fr'ncis,3b.	4	0	1	0
O'Brien,lf.	3	2	2	0	Estep,lf...	4	1	2	0
Cody,p....	2	0	0	1	Graham,rf	4	1	1	0
Totals..	31	10	27	9	Totals..	36	6	24	11

Catholic	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—4
Bridgewater	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Errors—Valenza (2), Brosnihan (2), O'Brien, Francis. Two-base hits—Garrity, O'Brien. Three-base hit—Norris. Home run—O'Brien. Struck out—By Myers, 3; by Cody, 5.

Greek Nine Challenges

The Washington Greeks unlimited baseball is booking games for the season ahead. Interested managers are asked to call Mike Deaudes, Ordway 1794.

Dodgers Blast Riddle And Beat Reds, 7 to 3

Bums Unleash Power in First Two Innings; Casey Stops Redlegs After Wyatt Fails

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 28.—The Brooklyn Dodgers showed their wrath to the West today for the first time this season and routed Elmer Riddle in less than two innings to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 3.

All of Cincinnati's runs came off Whitlow Wyatt in the first inning on Frank McCormick's double with the bases loaded and although they were unearned they convinced both Wyatt and Manager Leo Durocher that the Dodger ace was not yet in shape and he retired for a pinchhitter in the second stanza.

Big Hugh Casey pitched five-hit shutout ball for the remaining eight innings and received credit for a well-earned victory.

The Dodgers tallied twice in the opening frame on a walk to Arky Vaughan and the third home run of the season for Don Camilli, who returned to the line-up today after a siege of illness.

In the second inning Billy Sullivan drew a walk, Peewee Reese doubled him to third and Lew Riggs, batting for Wyatt, brought both of them home with a sharp double to right. This ended the day for Riddle, who has been knocked out in every one of his three starts this season. Joe Beggs went to the mound and delivered a wild pitch that let Riggs reach third and he came home on a fly by Billy Herman.

In the third, Pete Reiser led off with a single, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a single by Camilli. Beggs then kept the National League champs in check until the ninth when Johnny Rizzo led off with a single, went to third on a single by Sullivan and came home on a sacrifice bunt by Reese.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	C'cinnati.	AB	H	O	A
H'man,2b.	4	1	1	4	Craft,cf...	5	0	4	0
V'ghan,3b.	3	0	2	2	Frey,2b....	4	1	1	3
Reiser,cf..	4	1	2	0	O'dman,rf	3	1	2	0
Camilli,1b	4	2	11	0	Haas,3b...	4	0	0	5
Rizzo,rf..	4	1	0	0	G.Walker,lf	3	0	0	0
Medwick,lf	4	0	3	0	F.M'C'k,1b	3	1	12	0
Sullivan,c.	3	1	7	0	Joost,ss...	4	2	2	0
Reese,ss..	3	1	1	2	Lamanno,c	4	1	4	0
Wyatt,p..	0	0	0	0	Riddle,p...	0	0	2	0
*Riggs...	1	1	0	0	Beggs,p...	3	0	0	2
Casey,p...	3	0	0	2	†Koy.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	27	10	Totals..	34	6	27	13

*Batted for Wyatt in second.
†Batted for Beggs in ninth.

Brooklyn	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—7
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Vaughan, Reiser, Camilli, Rizzo, Sullivan, Reese, Riggs, Craft, Goodman, G. Walker. Errors—Vaughan, Casey. Runs batted in—Herman, Camilli (3), Reese, Riggs (2), F. McCormick (3). Two-base hits—Reese, Riggs, F. McCormick, Joost. Home run—Camilli. Sacrifice—Reese. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli, Haas to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 2; off Casey, 1; off Riddle, 2. Struck out—By Wyatt, 1; by Casey, 6; by Riddle, 1; by Beggs, 2. Hits—Off Wyatt, 1 in 1 inning; off Casey, 5 in 8 innings; off Riddle, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Beggs, 5 in 7⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Casey, Beggs. Passed ball—Lamanno. Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours one minute. Attendance—2912.

N. T. S. Stages 6-Run Inning In 16-7 Victory

National Training School nine yesterday staged a batting spree at the expense of Woodward Prep, taking a 16-7 victory after building up to a 6-run eighth inning.

Three pitchers got their share of work for the Trainers before the action was over. They handed out 10 hits while their mates were collecting 12 off Woodward's Lemaster. First Baseman Eakle led the winning attack with a single, double and triple in five times at bat.

N. T. S.	AB	H	O	A	W'dward.	AB	H	O	A
Harvey,ss.	6	2	2	0	Noyes,c...	5	1	5	3
Amador,2b	3	0	1	0	Lemaster,p	5	1	1	2
Zunic,3b..	5	1	1	2	M'Comas,ss	5	1	4	3
Shofner,lf	5	2	1	2	Andrews,3b	5	2	1	1
Eakle,1b..	5	3	7	0	Keene,1b..	5	1	1	2
O'B'en,cf,p	5	1	1	0	Bennett,2b	5	1	1	2
Graziano,c	5	1	10	1	Lee,cf....	1	0	0	0
B'ridge,rf	1	0	0	0	Yost,lf....	4	0	3	0
B'tomley,p	2	0	2	1	John,rf...	4	0	0	0
Yates,p...	3	1	0	3	Shrader,cf.	4	1	0	0
Bates,2b..	3	1	1	1					
Irving,ss.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	43	10	24	11
Burch,1b.	0	0	0	0					
Davis,lf..	0	0	0	0					
Pierce,rf..	4	0	1	0					
Totals..	47	12	27	10					

Nat. Train. School	3	4	0	0	2	1	0	6	x	—16
Woodward	1	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	— 7

Runs—Harvey (2), Zunic (3), Shofner (3), Eakle (3), O'Brien, Graziano (2), Bottomley, Bates, Noyes (2), McCombs, Andrews (2), Keene, Bennett. Errors—Eakle, Bainbridge, Bates, Noyes, McComas, Bennett (2). Two-base hits—Eakle, Noyes. Three-base hits—Eakle, Shofner (2). Sacrifice—Shofner. Double play—Bottomley to Graziano to Zunic. Hits—Off Bottomley 5 in 7 innings; off O'Brien, 1 in 1 inning; off Yates, 5 in 1 innins. Hit by pitched ball—Graziano. Wild pitch—Leamaster. Winning pitcher—Yates. Umpire—McGeever.

Gonzaga High Beats Tech, 5-2; Raba Is Star

Its fifth straight triumph after losing the season's first two outings went to Gonzaga High nine yesterday. It grabbed an early margin and coasted to a 5-2 beating of Tech on the latter's diamond.

Elmer Raba, converted outfielder, handled the Purple pitching with a lot of credit to himself. He doled out only 4 hits and struck out 11 to handcuff the Manual Trainers.

Gonzaga.	AB	H	O	A	Tech.	AB	H	O	A
Murphy,ss	4	1	0	2	Walsh,3b..	3	0	1	2
Raba,1b..	3	0	0	1	Ray,3b....	1	0	0	0
Nolan,c..	4	2	11	1	Bradley,cf.	3	1	0	3
C'lour,3b.	4	0	1	2	Maier,cf..	1	0	0	0
O'Keefe,cf.	3	1	0	0	Varney,ss..	3	0	0	2
Waldron,rf	4	1	2	1	Brewer,ss..	1	0	0	0
Lauck,2b.	4	0	3	4	Curtis,rf..	3	1	2	0
Smith,1b.	4	2	9	0	Harvil,c...	3	1	5	1
Coakley,lf	3	0	1	0	Keithley,1b	4	0	14	0
Riordan,lf.	0	0	0	0	Frieberg,lf	2	0	1	0
					Brown,lf...	2	0	0	0
Totals..	33	7	27	11	Schmeis,2b	3	0	4	4
					Papas,p...	3	1	0	5
					Burnett,p..	1	0	0	1
					Totals..	33	4	27	18

Gonzaga	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Tech	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Murphy, O'Keefe, Waldron, Smith, Bradley, Varney. Errors—Waldron, Smith (2), Varner, Friedberg (2). Two-base hits—Waldron, Smith, Harvil. First base on balls—Off Raba, 6; off Papas, 1. Struck out—By Raba, 11; by Papas, 5. Umpire—Wyatt.

Mississippi Board Votes Continuation Of All Athletics

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., April 28.—The board of trustees of universities and colleges in executive session today approved a recommendation of a special athletic committee that football and other intercollegiate sports be continued at the State colleges.

Board members had suggested at previous meetings that sports be abandoned at the schools under the board's control for the duration of the war.

The special committee's report contained a provision that if athletic gate receipts declined during football season the coaches would take a corresponding reduction in salary.

Devitt Bows To Little Hoyas In Six Innings

Surviving a battle of errors, Georgetown Prep baseballers finally moved into the victory column yesterday with a 13-12 triumph over Devitt in a six-inning game at Garrett Park.

Between them the teams committed 15 errors. The Little Hoyas, winless in two previous starts, grabbed the verdict with a three-run rally in the final inning.

Devitt.	AB	H	O	A	G'g'n Prep	AB	H	O	A
Wadlock,cf	3	0	1	0	Harrell,rf.	2	1	0	0
C'roll,lf,1b	4	0	1	0	Beyer,3b..	4	1	1	0
S.Smith,c.	4	2	6	0	Dunn,ss...	4	2	1	0
O'C'nor,1b	3	0	4	1	S'neider,1b	2	1	6	0
B'nan,ss,p	3	2	1	1	Conkul,c...	3	2	9	1
K'man,p,lf	4	1	1	0	Miller,lf...	3	0	1	1
K'nts,2b,ss	4	0	0	0	Noonan,cf.	3	1	1	1
Davis,rf..	2	2	0	0	E'leston,2b	1	0	0	1
A.Smith,3b	3	0	4	1	Ferry,p...	2	0	0	4
					Hanson

Joe Ray Captures Feature at Pimlico in Blanket Finish

Trelawny Is Beaten By a Head

Tomluta Nosed Out For Place; Winner Pays $7.50 Ticket

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., April 28.—In a thrilling blanket finish with six horses closing in a span of two lengths, E. K. Bryson's Joe Ray was the winner of the $2500 added Rennert Handicap, featuring today's program. Beaten a scant head and finishing in the center of the track was Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Trelawny. A nose back came T. D. Buhl's Tomluta to be third. A head away was Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax in fourth position. Sunset Boy, Rascal, High Celerity and Chuckle were all bunched.

Had there been clear sailing in the closing sixteenth for all, it is doubtful which horse would have been on top at the finish. Joe Ray, coupled with a dull-running Marksman in the wagering, was fortunate to be in front as the crowding took place. The riding was not rough. It was just a case of tiring and charging horses coming together in one spot.

Those in the crowd of 8000 who backed the Bryson entry, collected at the rate of $7.50 for each $2 investment. The winning son of Infinite was clocked in 1:12 over the fast track.

Crowding also marked the start of the 6-furlong battle. High Celerity and Joe Ray were moving along in front a furlong from the starting gate when Rascal shot between them and took a brief lead. The Vanderbilt colt, however, was soon shaken off and Joe Ray finally took a lead over High Celerity.

In the stretch, Joe Ray drew clear as High Celerity began to falter. Then Tomluta, Sunset Boy, Trelawny, Anticlimax and the others got in their aforementioned tangle. Trelawny obtained racing room on the outside and made a game bid under Jockey Henri Mora to get up.

In the day's secondary feature, the Manchester Handicap, the Elobee Farm's Devalue scored a surprise victory. This 4-year-old son of Espino, who raced with a $2000 claiming tag at Bowie, came from last position, skimmed the rail and won by half a length over the favorite, Mrs. E. K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles.

A photo finish developed in the day's steeplechase. The Rokeby Stables' Meeting House came over the final of the 15 jumps behind War Port. The latter bobbled in landing and in the run to the wire on the flat. Meeting House got up in time to bring his backers a $10.40 mutuel.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds And Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

P.P.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odd	Rat.
9	*Dizzy Dame (Rudert)		109	4-1	316
10	*Golden Dial (Gorman)		105	20-1	314
11	Stare (Roberts)		110	10-1	312
12	Scullery Maid (Skelly)		110	10-1	310
13	*Wildmute (Remerscheid)		105	20-1	308
14	*Pair Rock (Crawford)		105	10-1	306
15	*Bluestring (Trent)		103	5-2	318
16	Cherry's Child (Lynch)		110	10-1	304
1	*Bob Lady (Scott)		108	20-1	302
2	*Vestale (Campbell)		105	10-1	308
3	*Mitza (Cusimano)		105	2-1	306
4	*Leonardtown (Bocson)		105	6-1	304
5	*Last Scamp (Rem'cheid)		105	20-1	308
6	*Persian Queen (Treat)		105	6-1	306
7	Claranne (Berg)		110	20-1	304
8	*Hazel W. (Campbell)		108	6-1	320

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Broomoria (Wright)	104	20-1	310	
10	Voucher (Canning)	102	2-1	308	
11	†United Force (Palumbo)	112	15-1	320	
12	Bill's Rita (Merritt)	97	4-1	312	
13	*Queen's Delight (Cam'ell)	100	3-2	316	
14	*Yellow Dragon (Gonzales)	112	6-1	310	
15	*Bill K. (Bocson)	107	10-1	308	
16	Free Ride (Palumbo)	109	20-1	306	
1	‡Sevond (Vessell)	97	15-1	304	
2	High Plaid (Sheihamer)	117	6-1	302	
3	White Sea (Merritt)	97	20-1	310	
4	Valdina Niece (Roberts)	97	10-1	308	
5	At Bat (Deering)	97	6-1	306	
6	Malvois (Stoll)	102	10-1	318	
7	‡Mayfern (Palumbo)	107	8-1	304	
8	‡Marandan (Erickson)	104	8-1	310	

†Horkheimer-Boniface entry.
‡Nicodemus-Brining entry.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	Lashvale (Scocca)	120	10-1	...
10	Doctor Posey (Shelhamer)	120	10-1	...
11	Flying Kilts (Mora)	120	20-1	...
13	*Driven Snow (Crawford)	112	2-1	...
14	Superlative (McCombs)	117	10-1	...
15	Camille (Roberts)	117	20-1	...
16	Big Sneeze (Smith)	120	10-1	...
1	Silver Run (Roberts)	120	10-1	...
2	Little Wizard (Haas)	120	4-1	...
3	Elizabeth K. (Keiper)	117	6-1	...
4	*Lander Leaf (Campbell)	112	10-1	...
5	High Tint (Schmidl)	117	10-1	...
6	Bunny's Sister (Keiper)	117	8-1	...
7	Sun Plane (Haas)	120	15-1	...
8	Knute (Scott)	120	12-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	*Flour Town (Gorman)	113	4-1	308
10	Briton (Haas)	118	6-1	310
11	†Can't We (Gonzalez)	113	10-1	322
12	First Son (Deering)	118	6-1	324
13	‡Shepson (Gonzalez)	118	10-1	306
14	Phacar (Sheihamer)	118	10-1	304
15	Bright Erin (McCombs)	118	20-1	310
16	Oswell (Keiper)	113	10-1	308
1	Pomade (Gonzalez)	118	2-1	326
2	‡Valdina Oak (DeCamillis)	118	6-1	306
3	‡Avoca (DeCamillis)	113	6-1	304
4	Golden Story (Roberts)	113	4-1	302
5	Cordova (Shelhamer)	118	10-1	302
6	On Loan (Schmidl)	118	20-1	300
7	Maiden Fern (Palumbo)	113	20-1	308
8	†The Killer (Gonzalez)	118	10-1	306

†Johnson-Shephard-Parr entry.
‡Rosasco-McGhee entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Glastauder (Shelhamer)	110	20-1	311
6	†Spuraway (Mora)	102	10-1	318
7	Grey Wing (DeCamillis)	113	3-1	322
8	Cadeceus (Skelly)	110	4-1	324
1	Cold Crack (Deering)	110	10-1	310
2	Marle Galante (Schmidl)	108	6-1	326
3	Carmus (McCombs)	110	7-2	308
4	†Cooch's Bridge (Roberts)	104	10-1	306

†Christiana Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Gittings Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Trois Pistoles (Roberts)	108	10-1	310
5	Starstor (Rasa)	118	6-1	320
6	He Rolls (DeCamillis)	113	6-1	328
7	Sir Alfred (Lynch)	114	7-2	326
1	Air Master (Deering)	110	10-1	310
2	Alaking (Mora)	115	10-1	324
3	Pictor (McCombs)	120	2-1	338

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Punchdrunk (Trent)	110	6-1	314
10	High Arch (Mora)	110	6-1	316
11	Stepahead (Prain)	113	8-1	312
12	Ara-Ornis (Madden)	113	10-1	310
13	*Toast (Nihan)	112	4-1	318
14	Burner (Palumbo)	110	20-1	304
15	Miss Selection (Scocca)	110	20-1	314
16	Streamer (Merritt)	110	10-1	314
1	Iron Bar (Lynch)	113	6-1	320
2	Village Belle (DeCamillis)	117	5-2	310
3	Long Legs (Remerscheid)	105	12-1	308
4	Summer Stock (McCombs)	110	20-1	306
5	Lapis (Hacker)	110	20-1	304
6	More Sunshine (Claggett)	105	20-1	302
7	Miss Thirteen (McCombs)	110	20-1	300
8	*Radio Wave (Campbell)	115	6-1	308

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Alhalon (Keiper)	117	4-1	310
6	Carriage Trade (Hacker)	111	20-1	308
7	Dollar Bay (McCombs)	116	6-1	318
2	*Yawl (Campbell)	111	10-1	306
1	Present Arms (Haas)	116	4-1	316
2	*Rodin (Remerscheid)	117	5-2	314
3	Riding Light (Skelly)	119	3-1	304
4	Pete Jr. (Mojena)	116	8-1	302

Pimlico Race Charts

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34. Winner, Mrs. A. White's b. f. (2) by Milkman—Amusing. Trained by A. White. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILK CHOCOLATE	(Roberts)	118	12	3	1²½	1²	1²	1²	$2.10
TRINGLE	(Bohmidl)	118	3	2	3¹½	3²	2¹½	2½	3.75
COLLEGE BELLE	(Shelhamer)	118	1	1	2²	2¹½	3²	3²	19.35
LIBERTY POLLY	(Deering)	118	10	5	4½	4½	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	7.55
GLOWING ROSE	(Skelly)	118	5	6	5¹	5²	5²	5²	28.50
TRIPLE SUN	(Wagner)	118	9	10	7ⁿᵈ	7²	6¹	6¹	18.20
KIFVIRE	(Conner)	118	7	4	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵈ	7½	7½	48.55
WHO ME	(McCombs)	118	2	9	10¹	9¹½	8²	8²	3.35
EDDIEBON	(Haas)	118	8	8	8¹½	8¹½	9¼	9¼	32.90
GRANNY CAKE	(Hacker)	118	6	7	9¼	10½	10¹	10¹	130.60
WISHIHADAGAL	(Mora)	118	4	12	11¹	11²	11²	11²	37.90
GLASTPORTE	(Cardoza)	118	11	11	12	12	12	12	409.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MILK CHOCOLATE, $6.20, $3.60, $3.00; TRINGLE, $4.80, $3.60; COLLEGE BELLE, $10.00.

MILK CHOCOLATE, off alertly, opened good lead at once and was not threatened, winning with speed in reserve. TRINGLE broke well, could not keep up early and closed with good energy. COLLEGE BELLE was first away, was hard ridden and weakened after Shelhamer lost whip entering stretch. LIBERTY POLLY went evenly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Cedar Farm's gr. f. (4) by Kiev—Keene Lady. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS GOSHEN	(DeCamillis)	110	3	4	4¹½	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	1²	$6.30
SOBRIQUET	(Roberts)	112	11	9	9²	5²	4ⁿᵈ	2½	2.55
SPARE THE ROD	(Madden)	112	5	1	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	7.75
ONE LINK	(F.A.Smith)	102	1	2	2¹	2¹	3²	4²	43.00
EXPLODED	(Gorman)	109	7	10	10½	10²	6½	5¹	57.00
BLUE TWINK	(Palumbo)	112	9	7	6ⁿᵏ	8½	7ⁿᵏ	6²	11.50
BLENSION	(Remerscheid)	108	2	8	5ⁿᵈ	6ⁿᵏ	5½	7½	7.20
MIGRATION	(Nihan)	115	6	5	8¹	9²	9½	8ⁿᵏ	6.55
LE CHAT	(McComas)	112	10	3	3½	4½	8ⁿᵈ	9ⁿᵈ	10.35
CHOP STICKS	(Deering)	106	8	6	11½	11²	10²	10²	14.50
ALPINE LAD	(Canning)	108	4	11	11	11	11	11	18.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS GOSHEN, $14.60, $5.90, $4.20; SOBRIQUET, $4.00, $2.90; SPARE THE ROD, $4.50.

MISS GOSHEN, well placed from start, improved position gradually on outside, responded willingly when shaken up and were down SPARE THE ROD to take command and held SOBRIQUET safe. The latter was off sharply, obtained racing room on inside, gained sharply, but hung right at close. SPARE THE ROD was first away, set good pace, but weakened in final sixteenth. ONE LINK raced with pacemaker on inside and tired in closing stages.

Daily Double, MILK CHOCOLATE and MISS GOSHEN paid $66.20.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Rokeby Stable's ch. g. (7) by Sun Charmer—Policy. Trained by J. T. Skirner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:38⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅝	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEETING HOUSE	(E.Roberts)	141	5	9	7¹½	5²	3¹½	2²	1ʰᵈ	$4.20
WAR PORT	(O.Helicus)	145	9	5	1¹	1¹½	1²½	1²	2²	6.05
NEVER SURPRISED	(Hall)	141	8	10	10¹	9ʰᵈ	7¹	4ʰᵈ	3²	3.20
BALK	(T.Roby)	144	10	7	5¹	4²	2¹½	3ʰᵈ	4¹⁰	3.25
MR. SPONGE II	(R.L.Jones)	136	11	11	8½	7²	8²	6²	5²	26.60
ROUGEMONT	(G.Walker)	138	4	6	3²	3²	4ⁿᵏ	5²	6¹⁰	15.95
AFRICAN BOY	(C.Brooks)	139	7	8	6¹½	6¹½	5²	7²	7²	36.10
VARIATION HILL	(A.Baldwin)	136	6	4	9²	8²	8²⁰	8²	8¹⁰	82.15
LE FASSADOU	(M.Morris)	136	12	12	11	10²	9	9	9	56.10
KERLOCH CASTLE	(W.Leonard)	139	6	2	4¹	10¹⁰	11	10	†	109.85
WOOD KING	(E.Russell)	135	1	3	2²	2²	6²	‡		26.85
CONNACHTA	(H.Clements)	138	3	1	†					7.75

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEETING HOUSE, $10.40, $5.80, $3.60; WAR PORT, $5.40, $4.30; NEVER SURPRISED, $3.70.

MEETING HOUSE was not hurried for mile, responded willingly when asked, reached contention at thirteenth fence and disposed of WAR PORT on final flat run. WAR PORT was sent to front at first fence, was steadied while setting pace, made poor landing at final fence and fought it out gamely. NEVER SURPRISED was allowed to race on own courage early, made bad landing at eighth fence and closed some ground. BALK moved to leaders boldly and weakened thereafter.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03⅝. Winner, J. L. Collin's b. c. (2) by Flares—Exhilarate. Trained by M. H. Harrison. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEENTEE	(Trent)	108	2	1	1¹	1²	1²	1²	$0.90
HADAWIN	(Deering)	118	11	4	2½	2²	2¹½	2½	12.95
QUESTION BOX	(Keiper)	110	1	2	2ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	4¹½	3²	7.80
MENELAUS	(Roberts)	110	8	6	4²	3²	4ⁿᵏ	4²	7.95
WHITE FORD	(Berg)	110	7	8	7²	6²	5½	5²	39.65
SHOTWICK	(Campbell)	105	12	7	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	6²	6²	19.45
TWEENDECK	(Skelly)	111	6	10	10¹	7²	7²	7²	57.25
MY WHISK	(Madden)	110	3	9	9¹	9½	8½	8²	87.80
DUNSAN	(Merritt)	110	10	3	6ʰᵈ	8ⁿᵏ	9²	9²	80.60
GHOST HUNT	(Schmidl)	110	9	5	11⁴	11⁴	10½	10½	13.30
MAD VENTURE	(McCombs)	107	4	11	8½	10½	11²	11²	†
GOCAT	(F.A.Smith)	107	5	12	12	12	12	12	44.35

†E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEENTEE, $3.80, $2.80, $2.60; HADAWIN, $8.90, $6.10; QUESTION BOX, $3.80.

TEENTEE took command at once, opened good lead and won with speed in reserve. HADAWIN was closest to pace from start, showed good effort and was best of the others. QUESTION BOX was in first flight from start and held on gamely in closing test. MENELAUS moved up menacingly and then weakened.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. Graded Handicap, Class C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, Elobee Farm's b or br. c. (4) by Espino—Off Gold. Trained by V. H. Woehler. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEVALUE	(Skelly)	111	5	7	7	6¹	4ʰᵈ	2²	1½	$10.40
TROIS PISTOLES	(Schmidl)	116	7	4	1½	1¹	1¹	1ⁿᵏ	2²	1.60
YANKEE DANDY	(Haas)	114½	2	6	3ⁿᵏ	6²	6ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	3²	5.25
NIGHT GLOW	(McCombs)	107	4	6	5²	4ⁿᵏ	3ʰᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	5.20
BOOM ON	(Prain)	109	3	3	4²½	3¹	5²	5²	5ⁿᵏ	6.10
COPPERMAN	(Deering)	106	1	1	2²	2²	2ⁿᵏ	6½	6¹	17.80
ICE WATER	(Mora)	110	6	5	6ⁿᵏ	7	7	7	7	6.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEVALUE, $22.80, $6.80, $4.80; TROIS PISTOLES, $3.30, $2.60; YANKEE DANDY, $4.10.

DEVALUE, allowed to settle into stride, obtained racing room on inside when placed to drive and wore down TROIS PISTOLES to win going away. The latter cut in front of horses to take command at first turn, drew clear of COPPERMAN and weakened in final test. YANKEE DANDY was steadied close up early, dropped back and came willingly at end. NIGHT GLOW moved up menacingly on outside leaving backstretch and then faltered in final straightaway.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500 added. Rennert Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:04. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. c. (3) by Infinite—Glitter. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Net value to winner, $2810; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE RAY	(McCombs)	118	7	3	2¹½	1½	1²	1²	1ⁿᵏ	$2.75
TRELAWNY	(Mora)	108	10	1	7¹	6²	6¹	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	5.30
TOMULTA	(Shelhamer)	114	2	2	4¹	3½	2ⁿᵏ	3ʰᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	61.10
ANTICLIMAX	(Schmidl)	112	1	6	6ⁿᵏ	5½	5ⁿᵏ	4½	4ⁿᵏ	34.50
SUNSET BOY	(Remerscheid)	112	5	8	5¹	4¹	3ʰᵈ	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	7.75
RASCAL	(Madden)	109	4	4	2ⁿᵏ	8²	8²	8²	6²	12.30
HIGH CELERITY	(Roberts)	110	3	5	1ⁿᵏ	2²	2²	4½	7ⁿᵏ	14.25
CHUCKLE	(Keiper)	112	6	7	8½	7¹	7½	8½	†	
SEAMANLIKE	(Skelly)	114	9	10	10	9ⁿᵏ	9²	9½	8²	2.75
MARKSMAN	(Deering)	114	8	9	9¹	10	10	10	‡	

†A. H. Schoen-Lavann Stable's entry.
‡E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE RAY (entry), $7.50, $3.70, $3.00; TRELAWNY, $6.30, $4.90; TOMULTA, $14.20.

JOE RAY was steadied while in first flight early, forged to front approaching stretch, drew clear, but had to be put to pressure to hold TRELAWNY safe. TRELAWNY was shuffled back soon after start, came out for racing room and closed fastest on outside. TOMULTA went to contention boldly nearing stretch and closed willingly in close quarters. ANTICLIMAX rallied willingly in stretch, lacked racing room and came gamely.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:32½. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. g. (3) by Jacopo—Count Ten. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL TOREADOR	(Haas)	115	7	3	2¹½	2¹½	2²	1²	1¾	$4.00
SEAWAY	(Madden)	103	8	2	1²	1²	2²	2²	2¹	9.05
FLASHALONG	(Campbell)	113	6	10	10	8ⁿᵏ	6²	5¹½	3ⁿᵏ	4.30
MICHIGAN SUN	(Claggett)	120	9	1	5¹½	4¹	3²	3²	4½	7.15
FREE TRADER	(Scocca)	108	4	8	9½	7½	7¹½	4¹½	5²	9.05
CALATAN	(McCombs)	116	1	6	7¹½	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	6²	6²	3.40
WILD CHANCE	(Roberts)	105	3	4	3ⁿᵏ	9²	9²	7½	7½	46.25
FENWAY	(Erickson)	101	2	5	4½	3ⁿᵏ	4½	7¹	8²	ƒ130.85
ROSCOE K.	(Shelhamer)	113	5	9	6ʰᵈ	6²	6½	8¹½	9²	6.10
ALFALEY	(Trent)	100	10	7	8¹	10	10	10	10	178.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EL TOREADOR, $10.00, $5.90, $4.80; SEAWAY, $11.30, $7.90; FLASHALONG, $4.10.

EL TOREADOR, always closest to pace, drew alongside leader entering stretch and gradually went away under a mild drive. SEAWAY was sent into command approaching first turn, held on willingly, but could not withstand winner's challenge. FLASHALONG lacked speed early, was in close quarters briefly while making move and came with a rush when clear. MICHIGAN SUN was never out of contention and showed a good effort.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:01½. Off at 6:02½. Winner, R. M. Jerman's br. g. (5) by Insco—Top Lady. Trained by R. C. Watts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PREDICATE	(Schmidl)	112	1	5	6²	4½	3½	1½	1ⁿᵏ	$4.10
AVESTA	(McCombs)	112	10	3	1ʰᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	1½	3²	2¹½	6.50
SOMALI	(Trent)	114	6	8	8ⁿᵏ	6¹	4ⁿᵏ	2½	3²	4.25
STAND ALONE	(Shelhamer)	113	8	11	10²	8¹	8²	4½	4²	3.90
PHOEBUS	(Crawford)	111	4	6	4ⁿᵏ	5¹	5ʰᵈ	5¹	5²	11.35
DABROOM	(Keiper)	112	9	9	9²	7¹½	6¹	6½	6¹½	7.65
EGYPTA	(Nihan)	103½	7	7	3²	3²	7²	8¹	7ⁿᵏ	31.45
PSYCHOLOGY	(Campbell)	114	11	4	2⁴	2²	2ⁿᵏ	7¹	8ʰᵈ	6.15
BUENA ORO	(Scocca)	107	2	10	11	11	10¹	9²	9ʰᵈ	110.40
SUN SWEEP	(Wright)	110	3	2	5¹½	9²	9²	10²	10²	130.05
GOLD BAND	(Remerscheid)	107	5	1	7ʰᵈ	10²	11	11	11	126.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PREDICATE, $10.20, $6.10, $4.30; AVESTA, $7.60, $6.40; SOMALI, $3.20.

PREDICATE was rated in early stages, came out to improve position steadily, responded when shaken up and held on with good energy. AVESTA ran head and head with PSYCHOLOGY to stretch, disposed of latter and came willingly at close. SOMALI was sluggish early, worked way to contention, moved up menacingly and then weakened. STAND ALONE hung in final drive.

Post's Consensus at Pimlico

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Bluestring (16)	Q'n's De'ht (16)	Little W'rd (17)	Pomade (16)	Grey Wing (20)	Pictor (18)	High Arch (17)	Rid'g Light (15)
Mitza (12)	Malvois (13)	Camille (10)	McGehee (13)	Caduceus (12)	Starstor (13)	Radio Wave (12)	Present Arms (14
Dizzy Dame (8)	Voucher (7)	Driven Snow (8)	Can't We (9)	Carmus (11)	He Rolls (7)	Village Belle (9)	Rodin (12)

Clocker Mike's Selections

Cherry's Child	White Sea	Silver Run	Pomade	Grey Wing	He Rolls	Radio Wave	Alhalon
Bluestring	Malvois	Driven Snow	Oswell	Glastander	Alaking	Iron Bar	Carriage Trade
Hazel W.	Queen's Delight	Little Wizard	First Son	Cold Crack	Pictor	Burner	Rodin

Best bet—Grey Wing.

Louisville Times Selections

Dizzy Dame	High Plaid	Knute	The Killer	Cadeceus	Pictor	Radio Wave	Riding Light
Braxton	Yellow Dragon	Big Sneeze	Avoca	Carmus	Alaking	Iron Bar	Rodin
Bluestring	United Force	Silver Run	Pomade	Grey Wing	He Rolls	Toast	Alhalon

Best bet—Pictor.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Gustave Ring, who has invested much money in racing with occasional success, may have the horse he has been dreaming about in Hasteville, the 2-year-old who was cut loose here last Monday. Making his first effort on any track, Hasteville not only won easily by five lengths but he knocked the block off a track record that has been standing around here for many moons. He is a son of Haste and this sire has turned out distanee runners. It's a little early to be going out on the limb with juveniles, but it wouldn't surprise me if Hasteville wasn't headed for high places. Jack Skelly is the latest addition to the jockey ranks hereabouts. For the first time yesterday, a professional jockey was listed on the program as a "junior." He is G. Nihan, jr. Jockeys J. Harrell and M. Gonzalez have had their suspensions continued by the Maryland Racing Commission. Harrell drew ten days and Gonzalez five days. Red Rosette, a graduate in impressive style from the maiden ranks last Saturday, worked a mile in 1.41 4-5 yesterday and goes in the Pimlico Oaks on Saturday. Joe Stevens has flown to Louisville to whip the food and drinks into shape for the Kentucky Derby crowd. Bill Stevens has taken over here. By the way, I'm going to the Derby tomorrow night and for the remainder of the week Clocker Mike is going to carry on for me here at Pimlico. There's one face missing here so far and that one is Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. He hopes to come East in time for the Preakness. Jimmy Smith, in charge of the Bradley horses during the illness of Trainer Bill Harley, wired that he is shipping Best Seller and three other horses from Lexington, Ky. Best Seller will go postward in the Dixie Handicap a week from today. He was a recent winner at Keeneland. Best Reward and Better Hurry are the other Bradleyites headed this way. Can Battle Jack repeat his performance of 1940? He won the Baltimore Spring Handicap that year and then came back to win the $5000 Jennings Handicap. Monday he took the Baltimore S. H. again and he is slated to go after the Jennings on Monday. The Pimlico track is in excellent shape. Despite the fact that horses are running in record and near-record time, the running surface is not hard. It has a nice cushion, making it safe for horses' legs. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—MITZA ran a good race to be second last out and a victory over this kind would not surprise me. **BLUESTRING** fits nicely with these cheap ones and promises to be close. **DIZZY DAME** is good now and belongs in the cash circle.

Second race—VOUCHER gets in action here with a feather assignment and will be hard to beat. **QUEEN'S DELIGHT** also gets in light and is slated to be a factor. **MALVOIS** is a dangerous one on the reserve list.

Third race—LITTLE WIZARD showed me flashes of speed at the other track and may be ready to emerge from the maiden ranks. **DRIVEN SNOW** is a fair sort and belongs in the money. **SILVER RUN** for the minor money.

Fourth race—POMADE meets maiden 3-year-olds in this sprint and looks like the best of the lot. The three-horse entry of **CAN'T WE, SHEPSON and THE KILLER** should account for part of the purse. **GOLDEN STORY** has an outside

War Damage Corp. to Offer Low Risk Rates

Organization of the billion dollar War Damage Corporation plan to cover damages due to enemy action is nearing completion, and a tentativetive schedule of rates has been devised which will be so low that the small home owner, with little cash, will be able to obtain protection. Premiums will apply for a period of 12 months.

The newly created corporation will become effective July 1. Between now and that date all property owners are protected, without premium, by the 100 million dollars fund which was set up a few days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Householders have been flooding companies and the Government for information, fearing they were unprotected.

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, who has been negotiating with representatives of insurance companies on plans for putting War Damage Corporation into effect, had under consideration yesterday a plan which is believed by insurance men most likely to be adopted. It is one of six which have been seriously considered. Complete details of the plan are not available as yet.

This plan provides the following tentative schedule of rates: Dwellings, less than five families, and farm property, 10 cents on each $100 of the property's value; churches, hospitals, schools and public buildings, 10 cents on $100 for fireproof buildings and 15 cents for non-fireproof; apartments, hotels, warehouses, office and non-mercantile buildings, 15 cents for fireproof and 20 cents for non-fireproof; manufacturing plants and all others, 20 cents for fireproof and 30 cents for non-fireproof; railways and railroads, except rolling stock, 30 cents for each $100, and rolling stock, 25 cents for each $100.

The rates apply where risks are 50 per cent coinsured, except in the first instance, dwellings, where no coinsurance is required. Coinsurance, simply defined, means that a common peril is shared by all interested parties. The principle is that the entire property at risk should bear the burden of the loss of any part of it.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Curtiss-Wright Aide Named

G. W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, yesterday announced the appointment of S. Paul Johnston, author of numerous aviation texts and more recently coordinator of research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, as manager of the organization's office in the Bowen Building, Washington. As manager of the Washington office, he will work closely with the various Government agencies.

Mr. Johnston

Mr. Johnston entered the aviation field as assistant editor of Aviation Magazine in 1931, subsequently becoming associate editor and editor of that publication in April, 1936. As editor of this magazine until January 1, 1940, when he was appointed coordinator of research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, he studied every phase of commercial and military aviation, traveling widely in this country and abroad.

Mr. Johnston served in the U. S. Army Air Service in 1918 and now holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. R.

Hotel Executive Named

George D. Johnson, manager of Wardman Park Hotel, announced the appointment of Bernard J. Nolan, room clerk, to the position of assistant manager, effective immediately. Nolan is assuming the post left vacant by G. Walter Fender, who recently received his commission as lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Navy.

Cotton Crop Drops To 10,744,000 Bales

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department issued yesterday its final report of the 1941 cotton crop placing production at 10,744,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 12,566,000 bales in 1940.

The area in cultivation July 1 was 23,132,000 acres, compared with 24,671,000 on that date in 1940, and the area harvested was 22,238,000 acres, compared with 23,861,000 in 1940. The yield of cotton lint to the acre was 231.9 pounds, compared with 252.5 pounds, the previous year.

Cleveland Railway Co. Taken Over by City

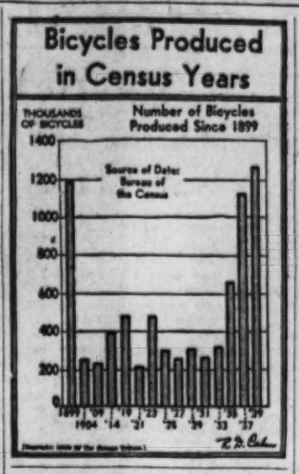
Cleveland, April 28 (AP).—Signing of the papers today made the Cleveland Railway Co. officially the property of the city.

Walter J. McCarter, for the last four years operating vice president of the trolley and bus system, was named commissioner of municipal transportation last night by Mayor Frank J. Lausche, at an annual salary of $11,500, which is $1000 under his past salary.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday ...	*75.1	24.1	*27.5	*59.3
Previous day .	79.9	24.1	27.7	59.8
Week ago	78.7	24.7	28.4	62.0
Month ago ...	81.0	25.2	29.8	63.9
Year ago	91.7	29.1	46.1	74.8
Two yrs. ago .	117.2	30.8	67.7	96.0
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.9	27.5	59.3
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Ttl.**
Yesterday	92.1	66.9	99.6	86.2
Previous day .	92.2	66.9	99.7	86.2
Week ago	92.1	66.9	99.9	86.3
Month ago ...	91.8	67.8	100.5	86.7
Year ago	85.9	67.0	101.2	86.0
Two yrs. ago .	87.4	57.6	101.4	82.1
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.3
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low.....	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.
*New 1942 lows.



Wickard Urges More Storage Space on Farms

Enid, Okla., April 28 (AP).—The Nation's wheat farmers were urged today by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to start building more farm storage at once and told that future production goals limited to 40 million acres for flour milling might be necessary to maintain parity. Excess wheat would go to industrial and feed uses.

"It is no news to you," the Cabinet member told an interstate farm audience just five days before the national wheat quota referendum for the current crop, that "wheat farmers face some of the toughest problems in American agriculture."

"Storage space is already crowded. We have a year's requirements of wheat on hand and "with the kind of yields in prospect, there will be a tremendous shortage in storage capacity for the country."

"With terminals overcrowded, no steel or other necessary materials available for new elevators, and no chance to squeeze through by utilizing box cars for storage as was done last year, there is only one way out—farm storage."

A 7 cents per bushel storage allowance will be available if the quota system is continued, Wickard said.

Those who look back to the $2 and $3 wheat of the First World War and think with a bigger war, more demand for wheat will develop, reason faultily, Wickard said. Then the United States was the great exporting Nation. Now Canada, Australia and Argentina have surpluses. Nor is shipping available now as it was then.

Even after the war, the Secretary added, America's share of the world wheat trade likely will be small and will be disposed of at a price under parity.

"From the way things look now, it seems to me that the best course to begin thinking about would be something like this: Maintain parity for every producer's share of the wheat grown on whatever acreage may be needed to supply our full domestic needs for flour—perhaps 40,000,000 acres—and then have areas that are especially equipped to grow wheat go ahead and raise considerably more than their domestic flour share, then sell that excess wheat at a lower price for feed and for industrial uses and exports."

Curtis Publishing Reports $149,000 Loss in Quarter

Philadelphia, April 28 (AP).—The Curtis Publishing Co. announced today a dividend of 25 cents a share on the prior preferred stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 5.

The company also reported a net loss of $149,000 for the first quarter of 1942. Gross operating income for the period was $11,693,406, a decrease of $637,000 compared with the corresponding period last year.

Walter D. Fuller, president of the company, said the decrease in net earnings and gross income resulted from a decline in advertising plus unusually high circulations of the Curtis publications early in the year, with consequent manufacturing cost increases.

Fuller pointed out that recent increases in advertising and subscription rates of the Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal had little effect on first-quarter earnings.

Panama Canal Tolls Drop

Due to war restrictions, Panama Canal tolls so far this fiscal year amount to $10,620,580, compared with $17,764,719 in the similar period last year.

Texaco's Net Estimated at $7,900,000

By the Associated Press

New York, April 28.—W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting today that estimated March quarter earnings of the big oil concern and subsidiaries, excluding European countries, were $7,900,000, or 73 cents a share against $6,600,000, or 61 cents a share for the first quarter of last year.

Provision for income and excess profits was at 1941 rates with a five-million-dollar reserve for additional taxes and other contingencies.

The first quarter earnings, said Rodgers, were not to be taken as an indication of the profits for 1942. He added:

"The many serious problems facing the oil industry and new problems constantly arising make it almost impossible to do any long-range forecasting."

The oil executive said he was hopeful that the proposed crude oil pipeline from Texas to the Eastern Seaboard would be approved by the War Production Board.

Regarding rubber, Rodgers said he would not be surprised if "we should soon find some satisfactory solution to this problem" out of our large supply of used rubber subject to reclamation and the efforts toward development of synthetic rubber and other substitutes.

Earnings Drop Seen For United Aircraft

East Hartford, Conn., April 28 (AP). President Eugene E. Wilson told stockholders of the United Aircraft Corp. today that despite increased production 1942 earnings available for common-stock dividents would be below those of 1940 and 1941.

"That the stockholders will cheerfully face this . . . as a part of their contribution to the war effort, we confidently believe," Wilson said in his report at the annual meeting.

Wilson said his prediction of lower dividend earnings was based on "the policy of limitation on profits to which this company stands committed, coupled with the existing tax rate, the possibility of further legislation affecting profits and the necessity of building reserves for 'going out of war production.'"

Directors declared a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 1. A dividend of $1.25 a share was declared on the preferred stock, to be paid June 1 to stockholders of record May 15.

The company paid two $2 dividends on the common stock in 1941, disbursing a total of $10,626,764.

Boost in Steel Prices Necessary, Says Purnell

Youngstown, Ohio, April 28 (AP).—Declaring fixed steel prices, increasing taxes and higher transportation and material costs "are relentlessly closing the margin" between income and production costs, Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., told stockholders today it was hoped steel prices would be "adjusted accordingly."

Purnell said the company provided $21,500,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes and $5,100,000 for other taxes last year, equivalent to about $16 per common share, and that 1942 taxes will be boosted materially.

"It is hoped," he declared, "that, as taxes and other production costs continue to mount so as to result more unfairly to the producers, the Office of Price Administration will recognize the situation and adjust prices accordingly."

Ferguson Elected Mead Corp. Head

Dayton, Ohio, April 28 (AP).—Sydney Ferguson of New York today was elected president of the Mead Corporation at the annual directors' meeting.

Ferguson succeeds George H. Mead, who becomes chairman of the board. Mead served as president for the past 30 years, while Ferguson was a vice president.

Other officers named were C. R. Van de Carr, jr., executive vice president; Speed Warren, Alan G. Goldsmith and J. O. Mason, vice presidents; Murray Smith, secretary, and A. H. Mahrt, treasurer. Van de Carr formerly was a vice president, Warren treasurer and Mahrt assistant treasurer.

Kroger Sales Up 26%

Cincinnati, April 28 (AP).—Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., reported today sales of $28,361,552 for the four-week period of 1942, ended April 18, a gain of 26 per cent over those for the corresponding term of last year, $22,598,293. Cumulative sales aggregated $108,442,635, or 27 per cent more than the $85,574,994 a year ago.

Latest Earnings Statements

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and subsidiaries reported consilidated net profit of $2,491,718 for the first quarter of 1942. This compared with a profit of $4,160,507 in the corresponding quarter last year.

Reo Motors, Inc., reported operating profit in 1941 of $1,089,759, including $655,792 from sale of facilities not used in operations, compared with a net loss of $1,292,365 in 1940.

Lambert Co., pharmaceutical firm, reported for the first quarter estimated profit of $450,411 after charges and taxes, equal to 60 cents a share on the capital stock, against $504,012, or 67 cents a share, in the comparable quarter of 1941.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. reported for the quarter ended March 31 earnings of $1,829,485, equal to 47 cents a share against $1,381,147, or 56 cents a share for the corresponding period last year.

General Railway Signal Co. reported first quarter earnings amounted to $322,654, equal to 90 cents a share on common stock, against $81,472 or 15 cents per share in comparable 1941. The earnings were after preferred dividends, reserves and taxes. All directors and officers of the company were re-elected.

Shell Union Oil Corp. reported for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $6,656,546, equal to 36 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $3,621,794, or 28 cents, in the first quarter of 1941.

Julius Kayser & Co. silk hosiery and garment manufacturers, reported for the March quarter net profit of $272,581, equal to 71 cents a share on the common stock, against $123,613, or 32 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1941.

May Department Stores Co., for the year ended January 31, reported consolidated net profit of $4,621,788, or $3.75 a capital share, compared with $5,046,799, or $4.10 per share for the like previous period. Net sales were at a record high of $134,916,203, compared with $112,954,904 for the previous year. Total taxes amounted to $7,212,266 as of January 31, compared with $3,943,916 reported January 31, 1941.

Atlas Powder Co. reported net income for the first quarter of 1942 of $322,972 after provision for depreciation and taxes, equal to 93 cents a common share. This compares with net income of $440,282, or $1.40 a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Dixie-Vortex Co. reported net income for the year ended March 31, 1942, of $970,3000, after allowances for taxes. This was equivalent to $2.58 a share on the 202,666 common sharess outstanding, compared with $1.95 a share upon earnings of $840,911 for the correspondin- period a year ago.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

House-to-House Bond Drive Starts Friday In Vigorous U. S. Fight Against Inflation

Those voluntary Minute Men who will knock on your door May 1 or thereafter in the intensified war bond drive are going to give you these good reasons why you should buy the bonds as a bid on the future, your own and your country's:

1. To help pay for the war, to develop in yourself the habit of systematic saving and to serve as an additional clamp on rising living costs.

2. To build up your cash reserves—after a short, specified period you can cash the bonds without losing a nickel—against that postwar time when some of you may be out of a job for a while as plants convert again to peace production, or when you wish to buy things you can't buy now.

3. The money invested in the bonds will be safe as long as the Government lasts—and will help make the Government safe—which is the best security money can ever get.

Instead of buying the bonds out of money you already have saved in banks—which will use much of it to buy Government bonds anyway, as they have been doing—Secretary Morgenthau wants you to do the buying with the money you're earning now and will continue to earn.

The Minute Men will explain the reason for that as follows:

People in the aggregate are earning more now than ever before, including even the boom year of 1929; fewer every-day goods are being produced because production for war comes first; the demand for goods raises prices since as the war continued there will be less goods to go around; this raises the cost of living, wipes out increased earnings, and adds enormously to the war cost.

There has been an estimated increase of 38 billion dollars in purchasing power this year over 1939. Administration experts have figured that wages and salaries are up 28 billion dollars; corporation income, after taxes, is up 6 billion dollars, and farm returns are up 4 billion dollars.

The heart of the war bond sale plan is to help pay for the war and halt inflation by syphoning off excess spending money. New taxes or ceilings on wages and prices would be steps in the same direction.

A further drastic step—which the Administration hopes can be avoided by the voluntary purchase of war bonds—would be forced savings.

There is only one foreseeable risk in putting money into war bonds. It is this:

You pay $18.75 for a bond today. The bond is paid off ten years from now and you receive $25 for it, which, through the accumulated interest, is $6.25 more than you paid for it.

But—if at that time (1952) you discover the $25 will buy only what the $18.75 would have bought now (1942), then you will know there has been an inflation and you have lost on the investment.

To prevent such an inflation is why the Government argues: The more bonds bought the less chance for inflation, for every bond bought means that much less money in the market where now buyers are competing for a dwindling list of goods.

In Great Britain, where people are carrying in their pockets more cash than ever before, there is strong confidence that country has drawn the sting out of inflation dangers by a three-way brake imposed by the Government in the form of taxation, savings campaigns and the strictest rationing of consumer goods.

The British thus have syphoned off most of the surplus cash and have managed to keep price levels fairly even, after a steep rise early in the war.

Morgenthau, announcing last week the renewed bond drive beginning Friday, said the quota would be 600 million dollars in May, 800 million dollars in July and thereafter one billion dollars monthly.

In the first 11 months in which the bonds were on sale they brought in about five billion dollars.

They were first offered last May, under the name of defense bonds, and in that month totaled about 350 million dollars, then dipped steadily to $233,487,123 in November.

They soared to $528,098,694 last December, when the United States went to war, and climbed to $1,060,546,352 in January. Then the sales dropped to 703 million dollars in February and still further down to 564 million dollars in March. The April figures are not complete.

If you tell one of these Minute Men when he knocks on your door that you are buying bonds through volnntary deductions in your salary at the office where you work, a check will be made. If it is true, that settles it.

If it isn't, the Minute Man will come back. There won't be anything unpleasant about that second visit. He'll just ask you again to buy bonds.

Besides the house-to-house campaign, the drive will be continued through theaters, rallies, community sings, voluntary payroll deductions, banks, booths, retail stores and postoffices.

A payroll savings plan already has been set up in more than 59,000 enterprises with more than 19 million employes.

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 28 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12½ per cent discount, or 87.87½ United States cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.66, down 3/100 cent; Brazil, official, *6.05; free, *5.20; Mexico, *20.67.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Pe-riod	Stk. of rec'd	Pay-able
Reduced				
Atlantic Refining	.15	..	5-2	6-15
Regular				
Am Rolling Mill.....	.25	..	5-15	6-15
Ford Motor Can A....	.25	..	5-30	6-20
Ford Motor Can B....	.25	..	5-30	6-20
Manhattan Shirt	.25	..	5-11	6-1
Pitney Bowes Pst Mtr.	.10	..	5-1	5-20
Savage Arms Corp....	.50	..	5-11	5-20
Sears Roebuck & Co....	.75	Q	5-11	6-10

Kodak Sales Soar 31% to $40,430,035

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., April 28.—Eastman Kodak Co. reported today sales this year up to March 21, totaled $40,430,035, an increase of 31 per cent over comparable 1941.

In a statement prepared for delivery at the annual stockholders' meeting at which four directors were reelected, President Thomas J. Hargrave declared:

"The largest percentage increase in sales was made by Tennessee Eastman Corporation. Such consolidated sales do not include special military apparatus and equipment manufactured by the company either for the United States Government or for prime contractors, but do include all photographic supplies and equipment sold to the Government."

He predicted sales of cameras, Cine-Kodaks and Kodascopes would show a downward trend the remainder of the year, adding the manufacturing plants in which the products are made have now been almost completely converted to war work. He said "some decline is anticipated" during the year in sales of amateur sensitized goods.

Sales of acetate rayon yarn, acetate rayon staple fiber and plastic moulding compounds, all manufactured by Tennessee Eastman, "may continue at their present high levels throughout this year."

He noted the products "are becoming increasingly important in necessary civilian uses," and added: "considerable quantities of plastic compounds are also used directly in the manufacture of various articles for our military forces."

Reelected to the board with Hargrave were James Sibley Watson, Rochester, N. Y.; Herman C. Sievers, a vice president of the company, and Paul Strong Achilles, grandson of Col. Alvah Strong, George Eastman's early business partner and a lecturer on business and industrial psychology at Columbia University.

Murphy Stockholders To Vote on Offering

New York, April 28 (AP).—Stockholders of G. C. Murphy & Co. will vote on a proposal to issue and sell nine million dollars of new preferred stock at a meeting on June 24. Proceeds would be used to retire the 5 per cent preferred, outstanding in the amount of 40,000 shares at the end of 1941.

The company operates more than 200 retail stores in Eastern and Mid-Western States and District of Columbia.

U. S. Steel Net Drops Despite Peak Output

By the Associated Press

New York, April 28.—Higher taxes reduced the net income of United States Steel Corporation for the first three months of this year substantially below the first quarter of 1941, while operations rolled at virtual capacity.

After the regular directors' meeting today, earnings for the quarter ended March 31 were announced at $27,921,534, compared with $36,559,995 in the same period of 1941.

Total taxes provided for were $53,299,820, of which $39,755,482 represented Federal income and excess profits taxes. In the first quarter of 1941, the company set aside $22,603,379 for taxes, of which $11,800,000 was for Federal levies.

The last quarter's earnings, however, were well ahead of the final three months of 1941, when $20,331,427 was reported, after provision of $55,619,783 for taxes.

The net for the March quarter was equivalent to $2.48 per common share, compared with $3.48 a year previously.

Directors ordered the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common stock, payable June 20 to stock of record May 20, and of $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 20 to stock of record May 1.

The company expended $24,500,000 for additions and betterments in the first quarter, leaving unexpended balances for that purpose as of March 31 of approximately 179 million dollars. In addition, it continued its policy of setting up special reserves for expenditures which must be deferred during the current rush of war business, and for contingencies, putting aside six million dollars in the three-months period.

Shipments of finished steel in the period of 5,136,418 tons were the highest for any first quarter on record, but were a little under the 5,321,501 in the last quarter of 1941. Operations were at 101.5 per cent of theoretical capacity, compared with 105.8 per cent in the previous three months and 100.6 in the like quarter of last year.

The payroll for the period was $164,788,652, a record, and average employes 325,530.

Seat Price Increases

New York, April 28 (AP).—A New York Stock Exchange seat was sold today for $18,000, an increase of $1000 over the last previous sale.

D. C. BUSINESSMEN

Your credit is good—you business is thriving—one fatal slip by a customer—a large suit against you. Do not endeavor to beat the law of averages! Protect Your Reputation! Consult us now on Public Liability Insurance.

RALPH W. LEE & CO.
44th Year
1508 L St. N.W. RE. 4848

Packaging Shortages Seen Threat

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, April 28.—The grocery industry is now in the most critical position in its history, Paul S. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, declared in an address before the National Delicatessen Show here.

"The fundamental factors which make up this industry are now seriously threatened," he said. "There are many acute shortages in the essential materials for packaging. There are serious shortages of food machinery. . . . During the past we have developed a stream-lined system of manufacturing and distribution.

"Today's shortages of critical materals threaten this system. The order of their acuteness is as follows: (1) Tinplate and metal; (2) Glass with tin or electrolytic plate, and rubber for closure; (3) Blackplate or bonderized plate; (4) Glass, blackplate closure, fiber or non-rubber; (5) Glass, fiber closure; (6) Paper canister with metal ends, lightweight blackplate; (7) all paper.

"We are today experiencing the greatest difficulties in the history of our busines. Food is equally important with bullets in this war.

"One of our most urgent requirements today is adequate representation in Washington to preserve our rights and to see to it that the food industry gets proper recognition and cooperation in discharging its great obligation to the Nation."

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
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Facing THE *Future*

Are you financially prepared to carry your part of the load or to take advantage of opportunities?

"We the People of the United States" have a special duty these days, both to our country and to ourselves . . .
To help Win the War—to help Stop Inflation—Save part of Your Income Every Month:

- **FIRST—Buy U. S. War Bonds** and determine to hold these until they mature.
- **SECOND—For your Personal Defense start** a Savings Share Account today and add to it every Pay-day. Wise Saving brings regular income when its needed most.

The FIRST FEDERAL of WASHINGTON will be glad to help you work out a balanced savings program. Write, phone, or call for detailed information.

FIRST SAFETY— 1st of Washington D.C. *—THEN PROFIT*

FIRST FEDERAL
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Conveniently Located:
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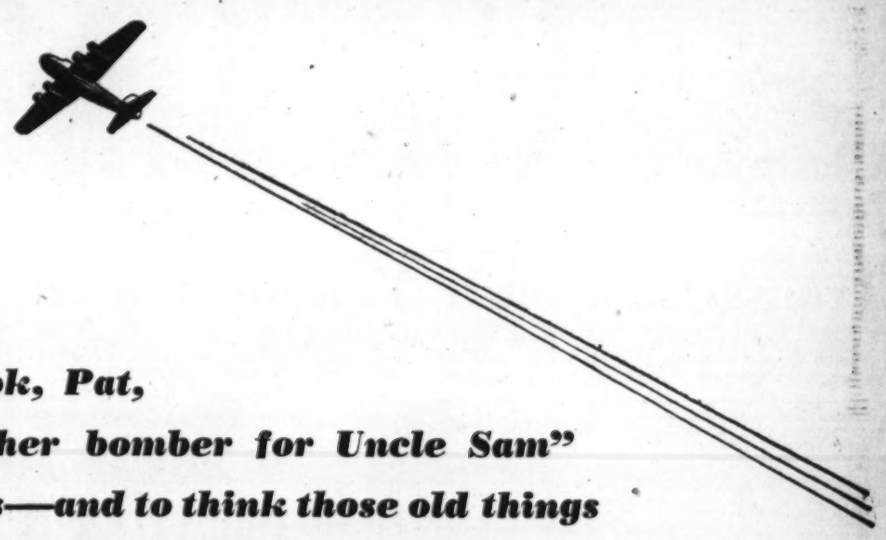

"Look, Pat, another bomber for Uncle Sam"
"Yes—and to think those old things in the attic helped to pay for it!"

Two easy ways to further America's war effort:

(1) With new goods harder to get, there is a definite need for used goods—the kind you have idling in your attic, basement, closets. Sell your "don't needs" at once through a *Miscellaneous for Sale* Want Ad in The Washington Post. Then take the money you make and—

(2) Buy a U. S. Savings Bond to help "keep 'em flying."

* * * *

Low-cost results for advertisers, day in, day out, prove The Post is the paper for you. Let's look at a few . . .

A 44-cent Want Ad sold three chairs for $40 for Mrs. F. H. Murch, 812 Jefferson Street N.W.

By nine o'clock of the first day, a two-line Want Ad sold a baby's play pen and nursery chair for Mrs. A. Gardner, 3224 Wisconsin Avenue.

A lady on the 3600-block of T Street N.W. had dozens of calls for the davenport with a cretonne slip-cover that she offered through a Post Want Ad.

Only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more. Easy to insert—phone a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200 and get professional help—free—in wording an action-getting ad. Do it today!

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post
NAtional 4200

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 312,794 shares, previous day 281,250, week ago 270,250, year ago 511,990, two years ago 592,280, January 1 to date 36,398,570, year ago 43,148,809, two years ago 72,421,824.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 28.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 indus	93.48	93.69	92.69	92.92	—0.97
20 rails	23.86	23.96	23.80	23.85	—0.01
15 utilit	10.67	10.77	10.56	10.58	—0.02
65 stocks	31.61	31.71	31.38	31.46	—0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	46,500
Rails	16,500
Utilities	12,300
Total	75,300

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
	A				
Abbott Lab	2	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Adams Exp	8	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog	6	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Air Reduction	4	29⅞	29½	29⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Alleghany pf xw	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	4	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny Lud 8	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Allen Industries	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Al ChemAnDye	2	118½	118½	118½	— ½
Allied Kid	1	11	11	11	.....
Allied Mills	3	12	12	12	.....
Allied Strs	10	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	23	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	45	45	45	— ½
Am Airlines	12	29	27⅛	28⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Bosch	1	4	4	4	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Can	3	57½	57	57	— 1⅛
Am Car&Fdy	12	24¾	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Crystal Sug	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Cryst 6% pf	13	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
Am Hi & Lo Pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— 1⅛
Am Home Prod	3	37¾	37⅝	37½	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	6	6	6	.....
Am Inv Ill pf	10	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Mach & Fdy	4	10	10	10	.....
Am M&Met	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Metal	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Am News Cor	10	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2	½	½	½	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L$5pf	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Rad &St S	32	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Rad&StSpf	60	145	145	145	— 1
Am Roll Mill	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mpf	1.80	53⅜	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅜
Am Seating	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	36¼	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff pf	50	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	62	105⅞	102⅝	102⅞	— 3⅛
Am Tobacco	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	.....
Am Tob B	1	35	35	35	.....
Am Tob pf	2	121	120¼	120¼	— 2⅜
Am Type Fdrs	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Viscose	10	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
Am Viscose pf	3	109¾	109	109	— ¾
Am Wat Wks	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Am W W 1 pf	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— 3⅛
Am Woolen	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Wool pf	1	58½	58½	58½	— 1
Anaconda	22	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
AnaconW & C	2	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Anchor Hock G	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan- M	2	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Arm El 1	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Cor	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	10	96	96	96	.....
Atch T&SF	33	36⅛	35⅝	36	— 1¼
Atch T & S Fpf	5	66⅛	65½	65½	— 1⅛
Atl Coast Line	5	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	14	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	100	100	100	— ¼
Atlas Corp	6	6½	6½	6½	.....
Atlas Powd	1	44	44	44	— 5
Atlas Pow pf	20	113	113	113	.....
Aust N pr A	30	16	15½	15½	.....
Aviation Corp	15	3¼	3	3	.....
	B				
Bald Loco ct	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	5	5	5	.....
Bangor&Ar pf	10	24	24	24	.....
Barber Asph	5	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	23	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Bath Ir Wks	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	15⅝	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	1	64	64	64	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	7	7	7	.....
Bell Aire	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
Bendix Prod	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	20	54½	53½	53¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Black&Decker	1	15	15	15	— 1
Blaw-Knox	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Bloomingdale	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Blumenthal pf	50	65¼	65¼	65¼	— 4⅜
Boeing Airplane	20	15½	15	15	— ⅜
BohnAl & Brass	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Bon Ami Bf	80	31	30⅜	30⅜	— 1¼
Borden Co	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	21⅛	20½	21	— ⅛
Brewing Corp Am	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	4	7¾	7½	7¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Ene	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Bucy-Erie7%pf	70	105	105	105	.....
Budd Mfg	6	2⅛	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	60	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	2	16	16	16	.....
Burling Mills pf	2	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— 1
Burr Add Mach	7	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Bush Terminal	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Bush T Bldg pf	20	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Byers(AM) pf	60	81	80¼	80¼	— 2¼

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
	C				
Calif Packing	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Calumet & Hec	9	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Can Dry G Ale	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Caro C & O	10	83	83	83	+ ⅜
Carpenter Steel	1	23½	23½	23½	— 1⅛
Celanese Corp	2	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	.....
Celanese 7 pf	10	79	79	79	—2
Celanese pr pf	30	111	111	111	.....
Celotex Corp	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	18	16	16	16	.....
Cent Foundry	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Cent Ill Lt pf	50	92½	92½	92½	.....
Cerro de Pas	3	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+ ⅜
Certain-teed Prod	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cert-id 6% pf	30	26¼	26⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
Champ Pa & P	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill A	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Chi Grt West	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Ch Pneu T cv pf	1	33	33	33	— 1
CRI&P 6% pf	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Chick C Ct Oil	1	12	12	12	.....
Chile Copper	20	21½	21½	21½	.....
Chrysler Corp	30	51½	51	51½	— ⅜
Climax Molyb	5	32½	32¼	32½	.....
Cluett Peabody	1	26	26	26	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Col & So 2 pf	70	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Colum B'cast B	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	24	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pic pf	13	16⅞	16½	16⅝	.....
Colum Carbon	1	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Coml Invest Tr	16	21⅞	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Commonwealth &	13	¾	¾	¾	.....
Com & Sou pf	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	7	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Congoleum-N	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	16	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Con C pr pf	20	84½	84½	84½	— 1½
Cons Coppermin	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	17	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	83¼	82¾	82¾	— ⅜
Consol Oil	14	5	4⅞	5	.....
Consol RR C pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cont Can	2	21¾	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	31⅞	30⅝	31⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	13	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	16	15⅝	16	— 1
Copperweld Stl	4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Corn Exch'get	90	26	26	26	.....
Corn Products	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Coty International	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh pf	1	10	10	10	.....
Crown Zel pf	10	78	78	78	.....
Crucible Steel	9	27¼	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	1	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	8	¼	¼	¼	.....
Curtiss-Wright	13	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Decca Records	22	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Deere & Co	5	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Del Lack &West	7	3¼	3	3¼	.....
Detroit Edison	6	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray At	30	16	16	16	— ⅛
Diamond Match	4	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	18	18	18	.....
Dome Mines	16	8½	8	8¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	53½	52	52	— 1¼
Drewry Mfg	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Duplan Cp pf	24	114¾	114¾	114¾	— 1⅛
du Pont de N	12	104½	103⅝	103⅝	— 1⅜
	E				
Eastern Air L	18	18⅝	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅜
Eastman Kodak	6	109¼	108⅝	109⅛	+ 1¼
Edis Bros Strs	3	13½	13	13	— ⅜
El Auto-Lite	5	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	14	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
El Pow & Lt$6pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Eng P S $5 pf	1	40	40	40	— 3
Erie RR	16	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R cv	53	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
	F				
Fairbanks Morse	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Fid & Phen Ins	4	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Follans Stl pf	10	24	24	24	— ⅜
Food Machinery	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Foster Whl pf	10	123½	123½	123½	— 3½
Francisco Sug	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trail	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gair(Rob) pf	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bak pf	20	106	106	106	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	3	3	3	.....
Gen Cable	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	49	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	111½	111½	111½	— 1
Gen Mills pf	70	124½	124	124½	.....
Gen Motors	68	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	123	122	122	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	3	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Refract	2	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Gen Stl Caspf†	30	65½	65	65	—1½
Gen Tel	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Gen Rhea Eq	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	7	8	8	8	.....
Gillette Saf R	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	6	2	2	2	.....
Goodrich (B F)	13	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Goodr (B F) pf	3	64½	64¼	64½	.....
Goodyr T & R	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	.....
Goth Hosiery	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Goth Hos pf†	50	60	60	60	+ 3½
Graham-PaigMo	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Granby Con Min	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Granite City Stl	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Nor IrOre ct	5	16⅛	16¼	16⅜	.....
Gt NorthRy pf	10	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	22½	22⅜	22½	.....
Green (HL)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	4	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	10	10	10	.....
GuantanSug pf	20	55½	55½	55½	—6½
Gulf Mob&Ohio	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
	H				
Hack W pf&f	10	32	32	32	.....
Harb-Walker	5	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Hat CorpAm A	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Hayes Mfg	22	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Hecker Prod	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Hercules Motor	6	11	10¾	10¾	—1
Hercules Powder	2	51½	51	51½	+ ½
HerculesPowpf†1.40		128	128	128	.....
Holland Furn	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	14	14	14	.....
Homestake Min	5	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Household Fin	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
HouseholdFin pf	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Hudson BayM&S	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	1	1	1	.....
	I				
Illinois Central	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Inspirat Con Cop	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Intercon Rubber	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	4	6	6	6	.....
Int Bus Machine	1	113⅜	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester	16	41¼	41	41¼	.....
Int Hrd-Sec A	2				.....
Int Min&Ch new	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Int Nick Can	20	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Int Paper	12	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Int Ry C A pf	80	46	45⅜	46	+ 1
Int Shoe	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	11	2	2	2	.....
Interst Dept Str	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Island Cr Coal pf	50	127½	127½	127½	.....
Jewel Tea	2	19	19	19	.....
Johns-Manville	2	51	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	2	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Jones& L S pf B	2	64	64	64	— 3½
Joy Mfg	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
	K				
Kan C P pf B†	10	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛
Kan City South	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Keith-O-Orpf	20	99	99	99	+ 5¾
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	20	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Kinney (GR)Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Kinney $5 pf	60	38	38	38	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Kress (S H)	5	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
	L				
Lambert Co	2	113¾	113¾	113¾	.....
Lehh P C pf†	30	111¾	111	111	—1¼
Lehigh Val Coia	1	1	1	1	.....
Lehigh Val C pf	8	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Lib-O-F Glass	7	21¾	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Lib McN & L	14	4⅜	4	4	.....
Liggett & My B	5	51	51	51	.....
Lima Locomot	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Lockheed Aircr	12	17⅞	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Lorilliard (P)	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Lorilliard (P)pf	10	134	134	134	+6
Louisv G&E A	1	12¼	12¼	12½	.....
	M				
MacAnd&F pf	50	124	124	124	.....
Mack Trucks	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Mark 8R rct pf	20	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Marshall Field	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Martin (GL) Co	8	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	4	21	21	21	.....
May Dept Strs	4	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
McCall Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
McKess&Rob	3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
McKess&R pf	3	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	—1⅛
Mead Corp	3	7	7	7	.....
Mead Cor pf	20	75	74	74	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	2	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	7	13¼	13	13	.....
Midl S P 1 pf†	30	92	90¼	90¼	—1¾
Minn-Honey Rg	3	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	2	2	2	2	.....
Mission Corp	3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	4	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	10	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	13	24⅜	24	24	.....
Mor & Essex	2.40	18⅛	18	18	.....
Motor Products	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Murray Corp	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
	N				
Nabco Lieuid	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Nash- Kelvinat	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nat Acme	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	7	3	3	3	.....
Nat Biscuit	5	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Nta Biscu

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT APRIL 29, 1942
Nonjury Actions

2392, 11485—Mason vs. Mason. Attys., Bullwell & Young, J. P. Raker—Frank Raker.

2471, 6383——Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—W. Q. Day.

Adv. 18294—Waserman vs. Waserman. Attys., L. A. Zuckerman—Samuel Gordon.

2437, 11423—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—J. I. Mandelson.

2396, 10614—Brinsfield vs. Brinsfield. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. R. Murphy, J. G. Oatey. Proper person.

1924, 11390—Rubin vs. Rubin. Attys., P. L. Delaney—W. E. Cumberland, Lewis Jacobs.

2359, 11186 — Parrotte vs. Parrotte Attys., J. A. Ryan—R. G. Lamensdorf.

1891, 11372—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Raymond Neudecker, C. V. Koons—W. H. McGrath, William Wendell.

2359, 9848—Riddle vs. Riddle. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—J. B. Flaherty.

Adv. 14430—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., R. B. Smith—H. A. Dyson.

2433, 11836—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard—Nila S. Hinman.

740, 7796—Watlington vs. Stuart Motor Co. Attys., R. B. Smith—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

1736, 9364—Soey vs. Soey. Attys., Proper person—James Sherier.

1739, 10739—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., J. O. DiLeo—W. B. McCarthy.

1429, 6907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

3577, 7893—Loria vs. Wagner. Attys., M. T. Woodruff, I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy, N. J. Chiaseione.

231, 7053—Angelo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. P. Graham, J. K. Hughes—L. J. Gable, C. V. Imlay.

383, 8751; 384, 5985—Singer, etc., vs. Drivers Local, etc. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Joseph Padway.

1914, 11673—James vs. James. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—B. V. Lawson, Jr.

1540, 10207—Forbush vs. Forbush. Attys., D. S. Maher—J. B. Cullen.

1106, 3859—Coar vs. U. S. Reserven Corp. Attys., Irwin Geiger—W. E. Leahy; M. F. O'Donoghue.

996, 9399—Ketner vs. Ketner. Attys., C. St. Lawrence—R. W. Galiher.

1393, 10348—Bussius vs. Bussius. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Ray Neudecker.

2319, 6479—Price vs. Price. Attys., N. A. Dibbins—Smith & Mills.

2342, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Esher—Gilbert Potts.

2344, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. M. Offutt—Proper person.

2347, 9263—Moyer vs. Moyer et al. Attys., T. H. Patterson—W. M. Shea; E. DeSousa; J. R. Esher.

2421, 11281—McHenry vs. McHenry. Attys., R. G. Lamensdorf—G. L. Quinn, Jr.

2432, 8379—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—J. H. Wilson; J. H. Blackwell.

2434, 9830—Laycock vs. Laycock. Attys., A. J. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—D. E. Clarke.

2435, 10116—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—J. J. Laughlin.

1222, 9731—S. W. Construction Co. vs. Lee. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—Abraham Chaffets.

1826, 9444—Gumenick vs. Ambrose. Attys., E. D. Borden; G. B. Martin—M. J. Sawyer.

1857, 9796—Robinson vs. Worley. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—H. P. Leeman.

1968, 11398—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.

1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Bergasin.

1986, 6770—Bentley vs. Bentley. Attys., E. E. Smith—Leonard Hayes.

1602, 10111—Daniel vs. Daniel. Attys., Russell Morris—E. E. Smith.

1693, 11172—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., C. V. Koons, Ray Neudeckere—W. H. McGrath, William Wendell.

2010, 8547—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., I. H. Mann—C. E. Smoot. Daniel Partridge.

2472, 11368—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Morris Silberg, J. D. Bulman—W. Cameron Burton.

722, 2359—Huston vs. Huston. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—F. P. Bizzins.

1914, 8428—Loy vs. Loy. Attys., Mandelson & Mandelson—M. E. Buckley.

982, 9163—Poulas vs. Mendelsohn et al. Attys., L. A. Block, George Papanicolas—D. L. Grantham, Nathan Levin, P. N. Chumbris.

969, 9481—Lind et al. vs. Coe. Attys., F. D. Stephens—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 8636—Johnstone et al. vs. Pohanka et al. Attys., L. J. Ganse, C. F. Bauersfeld—W. E. Furey, S. G. Ingham, T. E. Rhodes.

2000, 8630—Leongini vs Brentwood Development Corp. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Louis Ginberg—J. M. Earnest.,

2392, 11964—Eldridge vs. Havelka. Attys., King & Nordlinger—J. D. Fitzgerald.

2418, 10629—Morris vs. Railroad Retirement Board. Attys., W. T. Hannan—L. B. Schoene.

2439, 11606—Branner vs. Lee et al. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Kelly & Nicolaides; Ralph Cusick, Pr. Person.

2440, 11728—Woodward vs. Colpoys. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—U. S. Attorney.

2440, 11912—Barbour vs. Barbour et al. Attys., H. P. Long—Bauman & Burnett.

1919, 7232—Battle vs. Michaux. Attys., E. C. Dickson, H. I. Brown—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

2445, 11020—Travis vs. Travis. Attys., R. E. Atkinson—R. E. Bryan.

2447, 11111—Caron vs. Caron. Attys., Ellis Klein—Ray Neudecker.

2449, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Beranth—Pr. Person.

2453, 12014—Wise vs. Wise. Attys., Josiah Lyman—O. C. Saudette, C. Quimby.

2454, 8860—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., F. W. Taylor, J. F. Close—M. F. Keogh.

2456, 10183—Stephens vs. Stephens. Attys., J. H. Wilson—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

2427, 11454—Horton vs. Horton. Attys., J. H. Wilson—L. S. Hayes.

2460, 11738—Amos vs. Amos. Attys., George Hayes—Milton Conn.

2464, 9670—Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., R. L. Spiver—P. W. Howard.

2469, 10529—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Coleman Stein; Luther McIntosh—P. N. Chumbris.

2476, 12044—Goldstein vs. Goldstein. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—L. A. Zuckerman.

2439, 12089—Good vs. Good. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. D. Bulman.

2497, 12034—Ashton vs. Ashton. Attys., G. M. Hayes—C. H. Houston.

2506, 11908—Roberson vs. Roberson. Attys., H. C. Alider—J. L. O'Connor.

2513, 12139—Mann vs. Mann. Attys., A. A. Stern—C. E. Ford.

2520, 11994—Dalton vs. Dalton. Attys., J. A. Kiley—John Brennahan.

2526, 10961—Gibbs vs. Gibbs. Attys., William Wendell—H. G. King.

2528, 12462—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., H. A. McCormick—Roberts & McInnis.

2523, 12138—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—F. R. Wilson.

2537, 9116—Keim vs. Keim. Attys., R. M. Hunter—O'Shea & Goldstein.

2534, 9231—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—J. B. Gunion.

2539, 9605—Knorleine vs. Knorleine. Attys., C. E. Morsanston—O'Shea & Goldstein.

2540, 10863—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., C. H. Houston—O'Shea & Goldstein.

2543, 11606—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—J. F. Derricotte.

2546, 6910—Netherwood vs. Netherwood. Attys., H. E. Brown—J. A. Lyman.

2547, 7240—Divilio vs. Divilio. Attys., D. C. Bress; J. P. Burns—G. L. Woodruff; H. L. Phelps.

2581, 11516—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., F. R. Wilson—N. S. Honman.

2558, 10467—Cotham vs. Cotham. Attys., Harry J. Daly—D. S. Latta.

2560, 11589—Pendleton vs. Pendleton. Attys., O. D. Branson—Geo. Hayes.

2566, 10797—Transue vs. Transue. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Proper Person.

2568, 11240—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Ray Neudecker; C. A. Marshall—Jacob Gendler.

2569, 11398—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.

2571, 11687—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.

2573, 11701—Richter vs. Richter. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.

2574, 11782—Allegree vs. Allegree. Attys., Ellis Klein—J. E. Bindeman.

2575, 118 40—Diffenderfer vs. Diffenderfer. Attys., Ben Prager—G. W. Carter.

2577, 11842—Lusby vs. Lusby. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. R. Murphy.

2578, 12089—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. C. Espey; Achilles Catsonis.

Jury-Actions

Same as Tuesday, with following omissions:

2344, 12157—Rosenberg vs. Premier Purchasing Corp.

Admn. 37792—Estate of Robert B. Tyler.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT

APRIL 29, 1942

Justice Adkins, Presiding

18143—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Offutt—Quinn.

14787—Weaver vs. Goodacres White Coffee Pot, Inc. Attys., O'Connell—Keefer.

10210—Brandenburg vs. Brandenburg. Attys., Boardman—Clephane.

11984—Malvasio vs. Monarch Motor Freight System, Inc. Attys., Halpern—Quinn.

13986—Cooley et al. vs. Koch et al. Attys., Kalt—Collins.

12394—Patterson et al vs. Guard, admnr. Attys., Stout; McCormick—Bischoff.

14812—McCluns vs. McCluns, jr. Attys., Bonner—Richardson.

7092—Hull vs. Hull. Attys., Kaufmann—McGrath.

9712—Pier vs. Braziel. Attys., Miller—Gray; Lauderdale.

Ins. 23893—In re Helen A. Moran. Attys., Harris—Lebowitz.

7268 H. C.—In re James T. Howell; writ (1:30 p. m.).

43852—Estate of Charles P. Guerin. Attys., Newmyer; Kaufmann—Jackson; Shapiro; Harris (3:30 p. m.).

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED APRIL 28, 1942

15363—James Green, jr., etc., vs. James Green, sr., et al.; damages, $2,500. Atty., Edmund Hill, jr.

15364—Frank Barber Burdsall, jr., vs. Frances Schuyler Burdsall; divorce. Attys., Ward, Kellogg & Simmons.

15365—American Excavation Corporation, a corporation, vs. C. B. Ross Co., Inc.; for moneys due. Atty., William R. Liebenberg.

15366—Helen Theresa Hawkins vs. Boyd Hawkins; divorce. Atty., S. R. Swaney.

15367—Carl W. Werner vs. Baltimore Motor Coach Co., Inc., et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Sol M. Alpher.

15369—James Garfield Vaughan vs. Edna Mae Vaughan; divorce. Atty., Robert I. Miller.

13369—Re application of Pelma Perry Rials; change of name. Atty., Joseph A. Moldenhauer.

13516—Hazel P. Heller et al. vs. June P. Bladen, infant; to confirm contract of sale. Atty., Frank E. Scrivener.

13511—Catherine E. Wissman vs. Warren A. Wissman; maintenance. Atty., Frank E. Scrivener.

13513—Michael Walsh et al. vs. Unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of Richard T. Queen; establish title by adverse possession. Atty., Francis C. Stetson.

13513—Leonard Vanderburgh vs. Radio Cab, Inc., a corp., et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Emmett L. Sheehan and Richard W. Gaither.

13515—John C. Lambert vs. Ralph S. Martin; damages, $10,000. Atty., Joseph D. Bulman.

13515—Janie Thomas vs. James Thomas; maintenance. Atty., Octave Bigoness.

13516—Eunice Randall Thompson vs. Joseph Thompson; legal separation. Atty., Leon L. Selavy.

13517—Catherine R. Moore vs. F. Marion Moore; legal separation. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS FILED APR. 28

7716—Security Finance Corporation, a corp., vs. Alfred Harris; $212. Atty., George C. Shinn.

7717—Sam Zucker, trading as Progressive Outfitters vs. Sam Halpern; $260. Atty., Philip Shinbers.

MECHANICS LIEN FILED, APRIL 28

21183—A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., vs. Mrs. Mattie J. Bartis; $86.

21184—As above vs. James Nelson Saunders et al.; $247.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

14948—Tinker vs. Tinker; order appointing Edward C. Krist to defend.

14164—Harris vs. Harris; order appointing James G. Tyson to defend.

60679—Holloway vs. Camp et al.; order extending time to May 4, 1942.

14672—Bell vs. Bell; order for maintenance p. l.

14990—In re Anna Mae Malesick; order changing name.

14049—Chaffitz et al. vs. Gersing et al.; order advancing cause.

60303—Hilton vs. Hilton; final decree.

2986—Snyder vs. Snyder; order for counsel fees.

13509—In re Pelma Perry Rials; order of publication.

13180—Cunningham vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., of Meckboy; as above.

14035—Futterman et al. vs. Lansdale; order granting leave to file motion for rehearing and overruling motion for rehearing.

7788—Keyser vs. Keyser; order overruling motion to vacate order.

13647—Morris vs. Morris; Judgment for divorce.

13097—Prout vs. Prout et al.; default against defendants.

PROBATE COURT

Justice Laws, Presiding

Estate of Walter J. Cox; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., F. J. Rice.

Estate of Hattie Weaver; will dated January 2, 1940.

Estate of James M. Coxtello; will dated November 4, 1938.

Estate of Lewis A. Carlin; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Margaret W. Carlin; special undertaking, $500. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Carol S. Allen; will dated June 7, 1926.

Estate of Nunzio Crivelle; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Salvador J. Cosimano; undertaking, $500. Atty., T. M. Gittings.

Estate of John R. Hopkins; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Eppa H. Hopkins; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. W. Bowles.

Estate Ida S. Snyder; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Sophie Zanoff, special undertaking, $1500. Atty., S. G. Lichtenberg.

Estate Aline E. Solomons; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Julia Solomons; special undertaking, $2500. Atty., M. Strasburrer.

Estate Ella Gardner; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Katie Jane Gardner, special underaking, $1000. Atty., W. E. Lamb.

Estate of Cornelia Somerville Ewing Ward; will dated June 6, 1924.

Estate of Florence Preterro Murray; will dated July 15, 1938.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ADAMS, THURMAN C. On Monday, April 27, 1942, at his residence, 2815 13th st. nw., THURMAN C. ADAMS, beloved husband of Emmie M. Adams and father of Mary Jane Adams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Winchester, Va.

BURK, MARY L. On Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY L. BURK, wife of the late Charles H. Burk, mother of Charles H. and James F. Burk and Mrs. Alice Connor. Mrs. Louise Follin and Mrs. Edith Tucker, and sister of Bertie Rubles, Lou Woods and Bessie Kline. Remains resting at her late residence, 1304 36th st. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church on Friday, May 1, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

COYLE, ALICE THERESA. On Monday, April 27, 1942, at her residence, 1602 17th st. se., ALICE THERESA COYLE, beloved wife of Patrick M. Coyle, mother of Robert P. Coyle, Mrs. Alice Connery. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EPPLER, MARY FRANCES. On Tuesday, April 28, 1942, MARY FRANCES EPPLER, the beloved daughter of Frank V. and the late Mary H. Eppler and sister of Miss Adelaide Eppler and Mrs. Samuel A. Young. Prayers at the residence of her sister, 2745 Brandywine st. nw., on Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Westernport, Md., on Friday, May 1, at 9 a. m. Interment in church cemetery. Services by Chambers.

EVANS, MARY N. On Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at her residence, 412 Second st. nw., MARY N. EVANS, beloved wife of the late George W. Evans. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols Ave. se., on Thursday, April 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FARMER, FLORRIE F. On Monday, April 27, 1942, FLORRIE F. FARMER, of 912 9th st. ne., beloved wife of John E. Farmer and mother of Lloyd F. and Norman W. Farmer, Mrs. Baxter Seaton, Mrs. Joseph Gaiser and Mrs. Henry Sacra. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 30, at 1 p. m.

HANCOCK, EDNA MAGRUDER. On Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at her residence, 2103 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va., EDNA MAGRUDER HANCOCK, mother of Mrs. Lucille H. Padgett, Mrs. Eva M. Harding and Robert A. Hancock, jr. Services on Wednesday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. at the Del Ray Methodist Church. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Remains resting at Demaine's funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va.

HOFFMAN, MAY F. On Monday, April 27, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MAY F. HOFFMAN, of 714 G st. se., wife of John Hoffman and mother of Mrs. Lorena V. Embrey and Everett E. Hinwood. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Thursday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JEWELL, PERCY H. On Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, PERCY H. JEWELL, beloved husband of Lydia R. Jewell. Funeral from his late residence, 4205 31st st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Friday, May 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JONES, CHARLOTTE CECELIA. On Monday, April 27, 1942, at her residence, 443 Randolph st. nw., CHARLOTTE CECELIA JONES, beloved wife of William Sheriff Jones and mother of Glen W. Jones, Elvie Elizabeth Barrett, Thomas O. Jones and Meriam Christine Jones. Friends may call at the above residence until 10 a. m. Thursday, April 30; thence to Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (New York papers, please copy.)

LANNON, JAMES P. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JAMES P. LANNON, beloved husband of the late Margaret Lannon (nee Casey) and brother of Mrs. Patrick McCarthy and Mrs. M. A. Carney and Austin Lannon. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Patrick McCarthy, 715 Allison st. nw., on Thursday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LANNON, JAMES P. Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at 715 Allison st. nw., at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening, April 29, for recitation of prayers for our late Brother JAMES P. LANNON.

T. R. CARLTON, Financial Secretary. T. BARBOUR, Grand Knight.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LATROBE, MARIA VICTORIA LAGUNA. On Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, MARIA VICTORIA LAGUNA LATROBE, wife of the late Col. Osmun Latrobe. Mrs. Latrobe will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Thursday, April 30, when mass for the repose of her soul will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEECH, BRIDGET KEEHAN. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 26, 1942, BRIDGET KEEHAN LEECH, of 2202 Cathedral ave. nw., widow of Michael Leech. Services at the above address on Wednesday, April 29, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas Apostle Church, 37th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOCKNANE, IDA ROSE. Suddenly, on Monday, April 27, 1942, at her residence, 317 Jefferson st. nw., IDA ROSE LOCKNANE, beloved wife of William N. Locknane and mother of Caroline R. Locknane. Funeral from the Willson K. Hunteemann funeral home, 3732 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Clifton, Va.

McNALLY, MARY A. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, MARY A. McNALLY, beloved wife of William McNally and mother of William E. and James F. McNally and Mrs. T. A. Sommers, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 29, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLAR, RUTH EMMA. On Monday, April 27, 1942, RUTH EMMA MILLAR, beloved wife of John W. Miller and daughter of Dr. George C. and Lillian M. Bicknell. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 29, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PIERSON, DOROTHY K. On Monday, April 27, 1942, at Providence Hospital, DOROTHY K. PIERSON, beloved wife of Frank O. Pierson and mother of Gertrude, William and David Bowden and sister of Kenneth Klinger. Remains resting at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se. Services at Salvation Army Church, G st. between 12th and 13th sts. se., on Wednesday, April 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POOLE, ANNA M. Suddenly, on Monday, April 27, 1942, ANNA M. POOLE, the beloved wife of William W. Poole and mother of Bernhardt W. Poole and Mrs. Verne T. A. Curtin. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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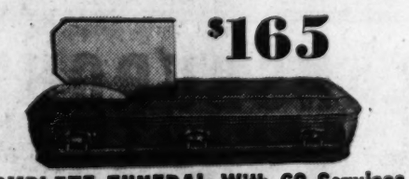

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PURDY, JAMES H. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at his residence, 2142 O st. nw., JAMES H. PURDY, beloved husband of Bertie U. Purdy and father of Mrs. Devota M. Klein and Bettie P. Purdy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Frederick, Md., papers, please copy.)

PURDY, JAMES H. Members of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend the funeral services of our late Brother, JAMES H. PURDY, at Hines' funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 29, 1942, at 1 p. m. Short service at above home to be followed by Odd Fellows' service at Frederick, Md.
PAUL HODGES, N. G.
A. S. CUSTER, Secretary.

QUICK, JOHN W. On Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at his summer home, Shady Side, Md., JOHN W. QUICK of 230 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved husband of Retta Stucker Quick. Remains resting at Birche's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

REESIDE, FRANK PERRY. On Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, following a critical operation, FRANK PERRY RESSIDE. Notice of service will follow hereafter.

ROWLAND, MARY PARKINSON. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at her residence, 2334 Mass. ave. nw., MARY PARKINSON ROWLAND, wife of the late Dr. Henry C. Rowland and mother of Capt. Henry C. Rowland, Jr., U. S. A., and Miss Diana Rowland. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEYMOUR, JOHN. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 26, 1942, JOHN SEYMOUR, age 67, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Seymour. He is also survived by three daughters and one son. Funeral services at the Lewis Chapel Methodist Church, Lorton, Va., on Wednesday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Relatives and friends invited. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

TENEYCKE, WILLIAM C. On Tuesday, April 28, 1942, at Mount Jackson, Va., WILLIAM C. TENEYCKE, husband of Sarah Teneycke and father of William W. Teneycke. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., on Thursday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Miller, Ruth Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watzel, Anna Viehmeyer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ennis, Leroy Y.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wise, Charles D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Amandas, Peter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eppler, Mary Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burke, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have, as of March 29, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Atlantic Housing Company." The business of the partnership shall consist of buying, selling and dealing in real estate; constructing dwellings and other structures for sale and resale; and, generally, to deal in, trade, buy, sell, mortgage, lease and traffic generally in real estate, at such places as the partners may determine. The names of all the general partners in said firm are: Paul A. Appleby, a resident of the District of Columbia; Leicester C. Chapman, a resident of the District of Columbia, and Robert E. Doleman, a resident of the District of Columbia; and the name of the special partner is Scott B. Appleby, a resident of Nassau, Bahamas, B. W. I. The special partner has contributed $50,000. This partnership commenced on the 29th day of March, 1942, and shall terminate five years from that date, unless sooner dissolved by mutual consent of the partners, their legal representatives or assigns. Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us April 17, 1942, in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia as required by law. SCOTT B. APPLEBY, PAUL A. APPLEBY, LEICESTER C. CHAPMAN, ROBERT E. DOLEMAN.
21,22,23,28,29,30,5,6,7,12,13,14

RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Attorney,
503 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Andrew Kovatchik for change of name. Civil action No. 13407. Andrew Kovatchik, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Andrew Kovat and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 20th day of April, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 18TH DAY OF MAY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JOHN O. BOWEN, Deputy Clerk.
22,29,6

SOLOMAN H. FELDMAN, Attorney,
Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Abraham Weisman for change of name. Civil Action No. 18379. Abraham Weissman, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Edward Abraham Weisbord and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 20th day of April, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be on or before the 18TH DAY OF MAY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JOHN O. BOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 22,29,6

BEN LINDAS, Attorney,
820 Seventh St. S.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary Gervais, plaintiff, vs. Homer J. Gervais, defendant. Civil Action No. 14640. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, by the plaintiff, Mary Gervais, from the defendant, Homer J. Gervais, on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court this 20th day of April, 1940, ordered, that the defendant, Homer J. Gervais, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise the cause shall be proceeded with as in case of default; provided, a copy of this order be published once each week for three successive weeks before said fortieth day, in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 29,6,13

BEN LINDAS, Attorney,
820 Seventh St. S.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Myrtle Virginia Werking, plaintiff, vs. Aubrey W. Werking, defendant. Civil Action No. 14934. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, by the plaintiff, Myrtle Virginia Werking, from the defendant, Aubrey W. Werking, on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court, this 20th day of April, 1942, ordered, that the defendant, Aubrey W. Werking, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause shall be proceeded with as in case of default; provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 22,29,6

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney,
Victor Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. John K. Cunningham, plaintiff, vs. the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of James Mackboy, defendants. Civil Action No. 13180. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record the title of plaintiff to part of original Lot 1 in Square 1021, more particularly described in the complaint. On motion of counsel for plaintiff, it is, this 28th day of April, 1942, ordered that defendants, the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of James Mackboy, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day after the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once each week for three successive weeks before said fortieth day, in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 29,6,13

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Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
*An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertis

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Subscription Salesman

We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.

A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY

SEE MR. ABERNETHY

9:30 to 11:00 A.M.

2037 K Street N.W.

MEN

with automobiles

DAY OR NIGHT WORK

Full or part time employment.

Apply

MR. C. H. FONDELIER

Western Union Telegraph Co.

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN

for

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.

Also

Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.

Apply

1409 K St. N.W.

9 to 12 Daily

MEN AND BOYS WANTED

For Special Distribution Work

Bicycles Not Required

APPLY ROOM 200

MR. C. H. FONDELIER

Western Union Telegraph Co.

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Wanted One 27-E Ransome Operator

Steady employment. Good wages

Apply

Donaldson Paving Co.

20 Potomac Ave. S.W.

Wanted

AUTO MECHANICS BODY MEN

Permanent Position

APPLY

GREYHOUND GARAGE

1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MAN

Experienced In Cutting Broadloom

Take Charge of Department

Box 477, Washington Post

$19 to $20

FOR

44-HOUR WEEK

Day or Night Work

BOYS

YOUNG MEN

With Bicycles

Vacations With Pay

Apply Weekdays or Sundays

ROOM 200

Second Floor

1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

STEADY WORK

For Men Who Can Qualify

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

GOOD PAY

Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Capital Transit Co.

36th and Prospect Aves., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Gulf Oil Corp.

MEN

Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.: 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.

Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.

Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.

Apply 9 to 12 Daily

14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a 'Situation Wanted' Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 72 cents

BEAUTY OPERATOR

MORAINE HOUSE OF BEAUTY. Connecticut ave. following preferred; highest salary and commission. WO. 1066.

BOOKKEEPERS, $1620

Exper., capable. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER

Local experience; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. nw

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME WORK $20 WK. TO START

FOR LARGE GROCERY STORE; FAMILIAR WITH SUNDSTRAND BOOKKEEPING MACHINE; MUST BE EFFICIENT. APPLY ARGONNE MARKET, 1813 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

CLERK

18 years old or over; high school education; must be accurate with figures. 1121 5th st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good penman; congenial surroundings; $20 week. Box 480, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST

for portrait work; must be experienced. Goldcraft Portrait, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Opers. $1440

Marchant, Monroe, Frieden, at once (25). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

DEMONSTRATORS AND SALESWOMAN

Our business is not affected by national defense; 5 women are needed at once. Steady work. Good pay. Advancement when qualified. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., Thursday, 513 K st. nw.

GENERAL CLERK

Must be good typist with some knowledge of statistical work and know the local Washington stores; pleasant 40-hour week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

GIRL

White, between 18-28, as chambermaid and assistant to semi-invalid; very light duties; preferable high school education; compensation according to ability. TR. 2722. 1377 Mass. ave. se.

GIRL

for general office work. Some experience required. Start at $21 week. Call in prson after 3 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

HOSTESSES, WAITRESSES

White. Neptune Room, 13th & E nw.

HOSTESSES

Cashiers. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye nw. No fees.

HOUSEKEEPER

White, cook, g.h.w., care of baby; live in; $50 month. HO. 4000, Ext. 321.

INSURANCE OFFICE

Large Casualty Fire Insurance Agency desires

Assistant to Underwriter

IN REPLYING GIVE ALL QUALIFICATIONS IN DETAIL. Do Not Reply Unless You Have Insurance Experience. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. Box 481, Washington Post.

MANICURIST, first class, $18, half over $24. 505 14th st. Yingling & Johnson.

MANICURIST

Barber shop experience; can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

NUMERIC card punch operator-typists; excellent hrs. splendid organization. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

OFFICE MANAGER, $175

ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced woman office manager; must be competent to supervise all phases of office management. State education, exp. Give particulars. Salary $175. Excellent opportunity. Box 476, Washington Post.

PERSONNEL secretary interviewer. $150 mo. College background. Young woman not over 30; poise and personality. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept. 710 14th nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $22.50 WK.

(25) Openings doctor's, hotel, other businesses. Miss Reed Personnel Serv., 1311 G.

RETOUCHERS

For portrait negatives; work at home or in studio. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th nw.

SALESGIRL

Neat, unencumbered; must have selling experience; salary $20 wk. plus commissions; permanent position; for downtown specialty food store. CO. 2980.

SALESGIRLS

Experienced, for ladies' specialty store.

JAYE'S

403 8TH ST. S.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS. OFFICE WORKERS. FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14TH N.W. OPEN MON., WED., FRIDAY EVE.

SILK PRESSER

Experienced. MONROE DRY CLEANING CO. 3128 12th St. N.E.

SILK FINISHERS

Experienced; good pay; steady work. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. nw.

SODA DISPENSERS

GOOD SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY MR. REAMY. Union Drug Co., Union Station

STENOGRAPHERS, $90-$150

ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

Stenographer, $135 Mo. (20)

Experienced. Defense work. Jewish or gentile. At once. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Telephone Operator, $25 Wk.

Exper. and beg. $20-$25 wk. Miss Pase, Personnel Service, 1311 G., Room 204.

TYPISTS

SHORTHAND not necessary; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

TYPISTS, $80-$120

ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPIST—Must like figures. $100 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept. 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST

General office work; shorthand helpful but not necessary. Write fully experience and salary expected. SEIDEL ADVERTISING, AMERICAN BLDG.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER

Married preferred; past 30 years of age. Apply Collier's, 706 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Light colored, $14 wk.; no Sunday work. Exp. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

WAITRESS

White, work from 6 to 9 p. m. Apply 2122 PA. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES

Good salary, meals and transportation. Apply A B & W Grill, 121 North Pitt, Alexandria, Va.

WAITRESSES

Experienced; $15 a week, good tips, meals; no Sunday work; no liquor; no night work. Apply at once, 614 17th st. nw.

WOMAN

Colored; over 28; H. S. educ.; prev. retail exper. helpful; start about $22 week. See Mrs. Holmes Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m., 12th St. Y. M. C. A.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

YOUNG woman as secretary for five men; excellent opportunity for advancement in splendid concern; $135 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

YOUNG secretary to attorney; experience not necessary; $25 wk. to start. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

GIRLS for Messenger Work

Apply

Mrs. Blackwell

Western Union

Room 200

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Silk Finishers Assorters Shippers Curtain Stretchers and Press Operators

for Dry Cleaning Department

ARCADE-SUNSHINE

713 Lamont St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Young woman in Stenographic Department of large organization; previous experience preferred; permanent positions.

Frequent salary increases and pleasant surroundings.

In replying give age, experience and any other information deemed appropriate.

Box 484, Washington Post.

WOMEN

With Automobiles

Full or Part-Time

Messenger Employment

Apply

Mr. C. H. Fondelier

Western Union

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Desires the Services of

MEN FOR	WOMEN FOR
Tailors	Salespeople
Wool Pressers	Soda Dispensers
Stock Keepers	Silk Finishers
Packers	Alteration Operators
	(For Men's Clothing)

Five-day, 40-hour work week, except during five peak weeks in calendar year when the work week is 6 days or 48 hours.

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—9TH FLOOR

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I imagine the wife's planning to take in a show or something. She's burning dinner early tonight."

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMEN

18-30 Years of Age

Desired for Switchboard Operating

Regular Employment

Salary Advancement

Promotion Opportunities

No Experience Necessary

APPLY

722 12th St. N.W., Room 101

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday,

8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.

$19-$20

FOR

44-HOUR WEEK

DAY WORK

GIRLS

YOUNG WOMEN

To Ride Bicycles

18 Years and Over

Vacations with Pay

Apply Weekdays

Apply

Mrs. Blackwell

Room 200

1317 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and housekeeper; g. h. w.; good cook. All adults in family; sleep in or out. Call WA. 6562.

COUPLE (white), butler and cook, for country, $175 mo.; colored couple, $150. Ladies Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

GIRL, g.h.w., no laundry, cooking. HO. 0184.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COUPLE—To take charge small stock farm, 10 minutes to District line; small house; electricity, running water, plenty food. 3003 14th st. nw.

PENNSYLVANIA Central Air Lines

Has Immediate Opening for Male or Female . . . .

I. B. M.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced in wiring plug boards on 405 type equipment.

NET BALANCE MACHINES

Apply in Person to

PERSONNEL DEPT.

HANGAR No. 3

Washington National Airport

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL—G. h. w.; good plain cook, laundress, cleaner; half day Thurs.; off Sunday; $9. GE. 5695

GIRL, colored, g.h.w. apt.; stay 2 evenings and every other Sunday; exper. and refs. required; $11.25 week. EM. 1449.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white; references and experienced; in apt.; rm. with pvt. bath, $12. HObart 0785.

Laundress, Also Maid G.H.W.

Col.; sleep out. Other help. Good wages. 2315 Massachusetts ave. (rear).

WOMAN, white, to care for 8½ mo. baby. Also light housework. No cooking; live in; most evenings free. Di. 7000, Ext. 245 between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. or JA. 2033-R after 6 p. m.

WHITE MEN AND WOMAN FOR SALAD AND DISH-WASHING POSITIONS. WI. 9421, ROCKVILLE 352.

WHITE NURSE

over 25, for 2 children. Experience and references essential. Good salary. Call DU. 1383, between 9 and 1.

WHITE MAID, $60 MO.

G. h. w. and cooking; live in or out. EM. 4747.

WOMAN to help with care of one child; live in. Box M-288, Washington Post.

Woman, White—G. H. W.

Care child 10 mos. old; good home and salary. NO. 7770.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The PALAIS ROYAL

Openings for

SALESPEOPLE

For Various Departments

Including Millinery

WAREHOUSE HELP

STOCK CLERKS

PACKERS

SHEET WRITERS

18 Years or Over

WAITRESSES—WHITE

No Experience Required

Part or Full Time

APPLY

THE PALAIS ROYAL

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Sixth Floor

11th AND G STS.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Desires

The Services of

•

SALESPEOPLE

for Various Departments

WRAPPERS

PACKERS

CLERICALS

TYPISTS

STOCK BOYS

Experience Not Necessary

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

4th FLOOR

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN, MIDDLE AGE

G. H. W.; NO CHILDREN; $11 WK. REFERENCE. RA. 6461 or 4316 14TH ST. N.W.

G.H.W., care of boy of 2; no cooking; Sunday, half-day Thursday off; stay some eves.; $10 Week. EM. 4662.

G. H. W., NO SUN. WORK

Plain cooking; experienced with children. Good pay. City refs. EM. 7396.

Care Child 1 Day—$2

And car fare. Thurs., 9-6. CO. 0322.

COLORED girl to clean apt. and prepare evening meals. Hours 3 to 8. Salary good. Refs. required. GLebe 1628 after 6.

$10 Week for 5½ Days

G. h. w., cooking; ref. WI. 7982, after 5.

$10 and Carfare, G. H. W.

Cooking, adult family; refs. GE. 7687.

$50 MO.—LIVE OUT

white cook, g. h. w., experienced laundress; no children; Thursday afternoons and every other Sun. afternoon off. Late dinner. Health cards and refer. required. DU. 3940.

$15 WEEK, LIVE OUT

English family, 4 adults, white, expert cook, g.h.w., no laundry; immediate permanent position; health card, references required. HO. 8758.

COLORED COOK

Downstairs work; live in; $50 mo. References. WO. 3033.

WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN, NOT OVER 40, FOR CARE OF 2-YEAR-OLD CHILD AND G. H. W. NO SUN. WORK. HEALTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED. APPLY IN PERSON. 133 12th ST. S.E.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DRIVER, 18 years' experience; reference. HO. 4042.

RADIO repairman, exper., wants job as assistant in shop. ADams 7606.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants work cleaning apt., weekly or by day. CO. 5996.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time morning work. MI. 1448.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work. No Sundays. References. NO. 8435.

WOMAN, colored; A-1 reference. Part-time or day work. TR. 1625.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HOME OWNERS!

Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 638 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE. Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1113.

Announcing NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

. . and Acted on the Same Day . .

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852

7912 Georgia Ave.

NEW LOW RATE

Greatly increased volume of business has made this reduction possible.

We offer the same

IMMEDIATE CONFIDENTIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

Find here the Cash You Need!

	Choose a monthly payment			
	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.60	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days. 75c

(Note: Larger amounts proportionately lower)

1. Tell us Amount Needed — Just 2 Simple Steps — 2. Come in and get the cash

No co-makers—No security

Your Signature Only

4 Convenient Locations

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE

Silver Spring, Md. 7910 Georgia Ave. Phone SHepherd 5200 | Bethesda, Md. 6722 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WIsc. 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park Phone SHepherd 1525

OLD DOMINION SMALL LOAN CORP.

106 N. Washington St., Alex., Va. Temple 2100 Alex. 2124

NEW LOW RATES

ON ALL

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE

AUTOMOBILE

FURNITURE

Here's your opportunity to borrow ready cash for your spring bills, or any other need from CONSUMERS' LOAN at our lowest rates.

Repay just one small amount each month . . . a sum that suits your pocket-book. Take as long as a year or more to repay . . . less time if you wish. Our charges are based only on the length of time you keep the money.

Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

SHepherd 3567 8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. | HObart 5028 3327 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!

Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.

REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.

3319 Rhode Island Ave. PHONE Warfield 4224 Ask for Mr. Holland

IN BETHESDA IT'S BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY

6982 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway PHONE WIsconsin 4373, ask for Mr. Cozier

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECOND-TRUST MONEY. We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. THE AMERICAN CO. 807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION. 1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1400.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. 9 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $70; near Union Station; owner transferred; BARGAIN at $900 with $400 down. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5343.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5343.

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. KLEIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5340.

BOARDING HOUSE

17 ROOMS, 7 BATHS; income over $1,250 per month. Rent $200 mo. Very fine downtown location. Price, $6,500. Half down. Better contact immediately. JOHN J. McKENNA THE BROKER OF ACTION Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5343.

CAFETERIA — Downtown location, surrounded by Govt. bldgs.; small down payment will handle. Daily receipts, $70-$80. METROPOLITAN BROKERS 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

GROCERY, meat market doing large cash business; owner drafted; must sell at once; very low price. 923 8th st. se.

POOLROOM and newsstand, 5 tables. Rent $85 weekly. Receipts $450 to $500. Priced to sell. Liberal terms. METROPOLITAN BROKERS 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few nickel machines. Owners in Army. ST. 9190 Weekdays, after 9 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE. Suitable for small hotel; 6th st. near F; 17 rooms; rent $125. A money-maker. Price, $2,500. Terms. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8127.

RESTAURANT, equipped; beer license; doing good business; good location; sweet entering Army. DU. 9473.

RESTAURANT (beer); owner of this profitable place has been called to Army and must sell; $70 daily business; rent, $125; will take $2,000 if sold immediately. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 6520.

RESTAURANT. Northeast, near car barn; well equipped; living quarters; rent $75; must be sold this week. Price, $1,300. Very liberal terms. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8127.

RESTAURANT

BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON. Doing $300 daily business. Located close to Govt. bldgs. 5-year lease. All information by personal visit to Room 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. JOHN J. McKENNA

OLD-ESTABLISHED, fully equipped poultry and egg stand. Reason for selling due to death and draft. CO. 3911.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9654.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

TWO unusual rooming houses. Entirely redecorated and new furnishings throughout. Filled. Income over $500 each. $6,000 with terms on each. N.W. locations; one within walking distance to Government buildings. REp. 2926, Mr. Harrington.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 335.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 4530—Lge. rm. and priv. bath; $50 mo.; gentlemen preferred. ORdway 3133.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; conv. to 10c bus. CH. 8343.

ARL., VA., 2002 N 21st st.—Nice single room; near 10c bus; 15 min. downtown; home atmosphere. $5 week. CH. 9319.

AVONDALE NE.—Large cool corner room; cross-ventilation; newly furnished; twin beds, shower; block transportation; new private home. WArfield 6562.

BEECHER ST. NW., 3856—2 rms., 1 twin beds, sleeping porch, $20 mo. ea.; Glover Park bus passes door; men. OR. 3542.

BROOKLAND, 1615 Otis st. ne.—Lg. rm.; quiet adult home. Gentile man. $25. MI. 0129.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright basement room; dble. exposure; private bath; unl. phone; $30 mo; no smoking. OL. 8223.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm., 2 or 3; cooking priv.; new home; new furn.; ph. Bus. $50 to $60 mo. for 2. OL. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE, 2782 Military rd.—Nice room with connecting bath. WO. 8846.

CLEARVIEW PL., 9615, Silver Spring—Nicely furn. front rm., next b.; new home; Gentile gentleman; $25 mo. SH. 5467-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Old lady living alone has pleasant room for non-smoking lady or gentleman; $40. MI. 3724.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Bedrm. and adj. sitting rm. for man. Priv. home. ½ blk. to bus. $25 mo. for both rms. OR. 3536.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1736—Lge. bright rm.; 3 windows; Jewish man share; $5. CO. 7703.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Large front double, all conveniences; suit. couple; ref.

LANIER PL. NW., 1718—Nicely furn. bedroom, 2d floor front; suitable for 1 or 2.

LANG PLACE NE., 1776—Refined young girl to share attractive rm.; private home. $15 mo. Conv. to bus. FR. 6594.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1500—Large rm.; private adult home; near bus. DU. 7920.

MAPLE AVE., 227 Takoma Park—1st floor front room; suitable 3 or 4 men; c. h. w., shower; $4 wk. ea. Board opt. SL. 9124.

MT. PLEASANT—2 large rooms, $40-$50; overlooking park; priv. home. CO. 9484.

MT. PLEASANT, 1905 Kenyon st. nw.—Tw. beds, priv. bath, shr.; men. AD. 2346.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3605 Perry st.—2 nice rooms; reasonable. WA. 2264.

O ST. NW., 2108—Lge., 4-window front rm. Centrally located. Man. Gentile. Ref.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—New furn. throughout; now being redecorated; young women only; 1 room for 3, another for 4 persons; single beds; reasonable.

R ST. NW., 1606, walking distance—House redecorated, new furniture; twin beds; Govt. employes; women only; Gentile.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3813—Nicely furn. room for employed couple or gentleman; next to bath, shower; priv. ent. pch.; unl. ph.; nr. bus; $35 mo. HO. 2985.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 114 Phila. ave.—Double room, twin beds, private bath; gentlemen; reasonable. SH. 1956.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1219—Detached home; double room; new maple furniture, twin beds, 2 closets, next bath, shower; c. h. w.; ¼ blk. car. GE. 6252.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Single room; lovely home; convenient transportation; gentleman only.

WISC. AVE. NW., 2130—Nr. trans.; knotty pine basement studio rm., priv. entrance, bath and shower, unusual and attractive, 1 or 2. Reasonable. WO. 3949.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Newly furn. double rm. for 2 refined gentlemen; conv. to bus and streetcar; $15 mo. each. NO. 1304.

7TH ST. SW., 512½—Dble. rm., twin beds, $5 week each. Also sgle. rm., $7 week. Pvt. home. On carline. NA. 9195.

7TH ST. NW., 4522—Large cool room, new twin beds, 2 men preferred. Call after 7 p. m. RA. 1366.

12TH and MASS AVE. NW., Apt. 22—Attr. rm., empl. lady; no smoking; $20 mo. DI. 4387.

13TH ST. NW., 1224, Apt. 31—Sleeping rm.; suit. empl. couple; $28 mo. DI. 0939, after 5:30.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transp. GE. 1843.

15TH ST. NW., 2015—Nice room; gentleman preferred. NO. 1420, Ext. 324.

17TH ST. NW., 3306—Master bedroom, twin beds, private home; 2 Jewish men; $20 mo. each. NO. 7391.

18TH ST. NW., 3704—Large room, 2d floor, adj. bath; 2 young ladies to share room with refined girl, $15 mo. ea. EM. 7138.

19TH ST. SE., 1504—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excel. transp. FR. 1504.

36TH ST. NW., 1326—Single room for gentleman; excellent transp. CO. 9754.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

1409 N. N.W.—2nd fl.; adj. to bath. $30 single, $35 double.

1031 19TH ST. NW.—Refined young woman will share twin bedrm' with another, $8 to 35; master room; exclusive home.

LARGE front room; private home; refined women. Bus at door. $40. EM. 2511.

NICELY furn. large double rm. in priv. new home; employed couple, 1 or 2 persons; —unl. phone; conv. to bus. WA. 1308.

NICELY furnished double room in new private home. Conv. trans.; gentlemen; $18 per month each. FR. 2942.

N.W. SECTION—Room to share 3 or 4; priv. Jewish fam.; conv. trans. HO. 7206.

ONE DOUBLE ROOM, ONE SINGLE ROOM, BOTH NEW BATH. CONV. TRANSP. UNI. PHONE. PRIV. HOME. SH. 7346.

N.W. SECTION—Nicely furn. rm. for 2; pvt. home; unl. phone; bus at cor. TA. 8879.

BRIGHT basement rm., private shower and entrance for 3 employed girls; nr. new Navy and War Bldg. CH. 4448, between 9 a. m.-3 p. m.

LARGE studio room for 2; semipvt. bath; newly decorated; midtown. RE. 7663.

BASEMENT ROOM for 2 girls. $18 mo. each; room, 2d-floor front, share with 3 girls. $12.50 month each.

CO-OP CLUB

Rooms for young men, $3-$5 wk.; 30 min. downtown. SH. 6300-W after 6 p. m.

FOR 5 EMPLOYED GIRLS

4607 KANSAS AVENUE N.W.

4 beautifully arranged rooms, with private bath; all new furniture; conv. trans. About 12 minutes downtown.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON—On Route 1, 1½ miles south of new War Dept.; furnished rooms with private baths; plenty of parking space; meals optional; bus at door; $10 week up. Call IVy 1046.

BETHESDA, 4417 Chestnut st.—Room, twin beds; 2 Govt. girls. OL. 7931 after 7 p. m.

4702 MERIVALE RD., Chevy Chase, Md.—Double room, twin beds, next bath; pvt. home. Conv. trans. WI. 7295. References.

NEARBY MD.—Bright, sple. room.; pvt. home; $5 week; excel. trans. WA. 7807.

LARGE, cool double rooms in nearby Arlington, for girls. Gov't workers. Reception, phone, laundry and light cooking privileges. Private adult home. Near 10c D. C. bus. $5 week each. CH. 4237.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN, age 49, wishes room or sleeping room with kitchenette and shower adjoining. Box 486, Wash. Post.

YOUNG WOMAN desires single room in apt., vicinity Conn. ave.-Cathedral Mansions area preferably; occupancy May 15. Box 461, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000—Twin bedroom; home-cooking; bus at door; uni. phone.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2951.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1201—Jewish; single room, next bath; choice meals; privileges. Young lady. CO. 1377.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; rm. for 1 or 2. Twin beds, nr. bath. Privileges. NO. 4008.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 811—Girl to share room with two other girls. TA. 0486.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Double rm. for 2 women; good food; reasonable. AD. 6638.

SHEPHERD PARK INN

7710 Blair rd. or 7711 Eastern ave—1 extra large room, private bath; suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen or ladies. Also—1 double and 1 single. Fine food and service. Call SHepherd 2075.

16TH ST. SE., 1501; Apt. 309—Wanted, young girl to share large apt.; phone, utilities, maid service and meals included; on 5 bus lines; $42.50. AT. 3819.

1743 18th ST. N.W.

WALKING DISTANCE

All outside rooms, shower bath, unlimited phone, balanced meals; home atmosphere; reasonable. HObart 6136.

VACANCY in nearby Md. for 2 empl. girls. Next bath. Laundry privileges. Bus 5th door. 12 week each. WA. 0969.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—Duplex apt., compl. furn., 3 rms., kit., bath; avail. May 10, for 4 mos.; $110 mo., incl. gas, elec. Refs. Box M-280, Washington Post.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2303—Completely furn. apt., living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., hall, kitchen, bath; $150 mo. CO. 4943 before 7:30 a. m. or after 6:30 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—2 gentile girls, 21, will share four-room, k. & b. apt. with another. Conv.; utilities furnished. $35 month.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1737—2nd floor rear, living room, large sleeping porch, semi-private bath; employed lady; $25.

TAKOMA PARK—4-room and bath apt.; for the month of May; near bus; utilities included. $80. SH. 7110-W.

5 ROOMS; accommodate 3 Gov't. girls. 1819 Kenyon st. nw.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; cool in summer; convenient to best hotels; $125. Box 479, Washington Post.

REFINED, cultivated and presentable young man wanted to share on exceptionally attractive 2½-room apt. on 16th st. Prefer someone who likes music, art, books; not over 35, share will be about $75 mo.; references required. Box 482, Washington Post.

WANTED—2 girls, 18 to 28, to share modern furnished 2-room apt with empl. lady offering every conv. FR. 5464.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

NEW stone house, 4 very large rooms, kitchen, private bath, for private family of adults. OL. 1626, 501 Fern pl. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire small furnished apt. at once. GLebe 0971.

QUIET—adult couple desire furn. apt.; downtown or close in N.W. section. Living rm., twin bedroom, kitchenette, bath. Gov't. employes. References. Please give all details. Write Box 483, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

VIENNA SECTION—$75

Modern bungalow; wooded section, 10 acres; 12 mi. D. C.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath. Falls Church 836-W-11.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

In Order to Meet the Rental Emergency

THE PALMER CONSTRUCTION CO.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS

WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS TO RENT NEW HOMES IN

Brookside Manor

A Restricted Residential Community of Detached 6-Room Brick Homes

- Solid Masonry Construction
- Gas Fired Hot-Water Heat
- Steel Casement Windows
- Copper Pipes
- Beautifully Landscaped Lot
- Insulated, Caulked, Weatherstripped
- Full Basement
- Recreation Room Space
- Lovely Tiled Bath
- De Luxe Kitchen With Many Cabinets

$77.50 PER MONTH

A Few Corner Homes at $85

Furnished Sample House Open for Inspection

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs Rd. to Aser Rd. and right to Brookside Manor. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Aser Rd., left on Aser Rd. to Brookside Manor.

AGENT ON PREMISES 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.—WARFIELD 8359

Or Apply 1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6150

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Near Chevy Chase Circle; detached spacious center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 13x24½, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; first-floor den and lavatory; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated attic. Beautifully furnished. Rent, $250 per month. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1186.

FOREST HILLS

NEAR CONNECTICUT AVENUE

A large garden with pink and white blossoms reflected in a pool, create a perfect setting for this lovely home. Step-down dining room, tile floors, 1st floor den. Spacious master bedroom with fireplace and bath; 3 additional bedrooms and bath; 3-car garage and servants' quarters; $500. Available on long lease. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

LINNEAN AVENUE

Unusually well planned white brick on rolling grounds overlooking Rock Creek. Spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Recreation room. Exquisitely furnished throughout. $250. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post, Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON—Brand new 6 rm., one bath brick colonial. Oil heat, one-car garage, located at 26 N. Fenwick st., one-half block from 10c bus. Direct to new War and Navy Buildings. 10 minutes by car downtown; for lease to adults only, at $100 month. Open daily, 1 to 7:30. To reach, drive out Lee blvd. about 4 squares beyond Fort Myer to Fenwick st., right one-half square to property. Telephone CH. 3527.

MANNING PLACE N.W.

Brand new, highly restricted, exclusive 3 spacious bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation rm., maid's rm., large screened porch, built-in garage. Available May 1. $200 per mo.

VAN NESS ST. N.W.—Semi-detached, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, large inclosed rear yard; new oil burner, electric refrig. and stove. Very close to crosstown and downtown transportation. $130 per mo.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den and lavatory; stone and brick; less than a year old; excellent neighborhood. $135 per mo. GRAHAM-HAIL, WI. 3250.

3545 16TH NW.—5 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in garage; newly decorated; $180. For information call Beitzell, DI. 3100.

2 BLOCKS D. C.—$35 MO.

2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchenette; coal heater; nice yard & pch. CONV. TRANS. Adults. HI. 0113-W.

NEAR ROCKVILLE—12 rooms, 3 baths; 5 acres for gardening. Good orchard. Fine old shade; good water; milk up to 2 gals. per day for home use; h.-w. h., elec. and gas; 30 min. out on good road. Available May 1. $150. RO. 1115.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEAR McLEAN, VA.—4-room brick cottage, ¾ acre, trees; modern, oil heat, insulated. Call OXford 78-J-2.

WANTED TO RENT 63

NAVAL OFFICER and wife: 2 bedrm. house in Arlington. GLebe 2341.

FAMILY OF 3—Under $100

6 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED. CONVENIENT TRANS. REFERENCES. EMERSON 9484.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

Moving to New York?

Puzzled About Where to Live?

Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City (5c subway fare).

Delightful relaxing country atmosphere, roof garden, playroom, children's playyard. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets, modern kitchens, basement laundry. Near schools, shops. 24-hour elevator and doorman service. Reasonable rentals!

2½ rooms ..... from $50
3 rooms ..... from $57
4 rooms ..... from $70
5 rooms ..... from $85

For details and free illustrated booklet, write to Mr. Mathew Baird

MAYFAIR GARDEN APTS.

144-35 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

OFFICES, RENT 66

FURNISHED office with 3 desks; I needed second floor. 718 Jackson pl. nw. Telephone ME. 3688.

PRIV. fur. rms., 2; sep. space 2-3 clerks, law office, 14th & F nw.; law library. DI. 2163 or Box 454, Wash. Post.

TWO rooms, well furnished; tel. and sec. service. 227 Bond Bldg. NA. 0724.

OFFICES & WAREHOUSE

2,000 SQUARE FEET.

Downtown, 5 min. from center of business district; ample parking; whole or part. WI. 5327.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE; phone and mail service. 626 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 2163.

STORES FOR RENT 69

SPLENDID LOCATION

Upper 14th st.: fine large showroom with office; full basement; 3 apts. above (income $115 month). CO. 0900 or WI. 3259.

LARGE STORE

F St. at North Capitol

BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA AND COMMODORE HOTELS

1,320 sq. ft. and basement. Large show windows. Suitable any business, formerly restaurant.

MT. VERNON CORP.
MACHINISTS BLDG. NAT. 5536

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY—Beautiful apartment, six rooms; three bedrooms; Oceanview; $375 season. LEEDS, 334 Pacific Avenue.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

HOUSES WANTED

Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

BETTER HOMES AND FARMS

We can sell or rent your property with the maximum advantage to you. The listing of better homes and farms is solicited.

M. E. CHURCH, Realtor

Established 1896
Telephone Falls Church, Va., 2038.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

NO. BEACH PK.—5-rm. cot., furn., scr. por., elec.; 2 lots, 80x125. $3,000. Terms. Walnut ave., blk. 36. Wis. 4022.

$250 DOWN—96 acres waterfront farming land; 45 miles D. C.; $4,000. TRinidad 1854.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

FLATS

4 to 8 family buildings, excellent locations, showing surprisingly good returns, we recommend these to investors who believe in the future of Washington real estate.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DI. 8300.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park

Beautiful brick, built about 4 years; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, finished attic. It will sell—see it today. EM. 8180 'til 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.

ANACOSTIA, NEAR NAVY YARD BRIDGE—Modern brick row house, 6 rooms and inclosed heated porch; cost $9,450; a bargain at $8,000.

A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg., NA. 7936.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW. (at Buchanan)—Rebuilt like new, semidetached white brick, 4 bedrooms and bath with cabinet shower and lavatory in basement. Beautifully decorated. Newly equipped kitchen. Brick garage. Nice yard. ½ block 14th st. car line. Only $9,000. Terms. NA. 6717.

BARNABY WOODS

Brick home, wooded lot, near transportation. Center hall, bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Air conditioned. Excellent value, shown by appointment. EM. 8180 'til 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.

CAPITOL HILL—6 rms., 2 baths; excellent cond.; new auto. gas heat, system; $6,950; substantial cash. OWNER. FR. 8029.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Large detached home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, storage attic, maid's room, built-in garage. On large wooded lot. $11,250.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Owner, leaving city, is anxious to sell this delightful Colonial brick home; detached, on beautiful corner lot; trees. Attractive living room, dining room, first-floor lavatory, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; second-floor library paneled in knotty pine, with open fireplace; finished and heated attic. Side porch is screened and has awnings. Near schools and transportation. We can recommend this as being the best buy in the city. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1186.

CLEVELAND PK. (2921 Ordway st.)—Semi-det. brick; excel. cond.; 4 bedrms., h.w.h., gas or coal; garage. Lot 31x196. $10,950. OWNER, EM. 8286.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Town house of charm; 6 bedrms., 3 baths; fireplaces; walk. dist.; $15,500; $5,000 cash. MI. 3724

FOXALL VILLAGE—5 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; gas heat; garage, 3 porches; near schools, trans., stores; restricted; $14,500. Owner, WO. 2242.

GLOVER PARK

9424 Tunlaw rd. nw.—6 rooms; bath, 2 large inclosed porches. CO. 1348. EM. 0289.

MONROE ST. (near 16th nw.)—10 rms., 3 baths, hardwood floors, built-in garage; splendid condition; $10,500; reasonable terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

MT. PLEASANT

Splendid 7-room brick, near transportation and shopping; automatic heat; exceptional value, $9,500. EM. 8180 til 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.

PETWORTH—Solve your housing problem; 2 apts., instantly convertible to 1-family use. Live in one, let income from other pay most of cost. You can buy this specially equipped house for only $8,500. Reas. down pay, and low net mo. cost. Near everything. OWNER. EM. 0222.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

ON BEAUTIFUL FOXHALL ROAD.

English-style house of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room; 2-car garage; beautiful wooded lot. Very convenient to transportation. $15,750.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N. W. DI. 4464.

$12,950
NEW COLONIAL HOMES In Beautiful BARNABY WOODS
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Just completed, these dignified, detached, 6-room homes are a last of a distinctive group in this convenient restricted community. One block from transportation.

First-floor lavatory, delightful screened-in porch, large living room with fireplace, automatic air-conditioned gas heat are but a few of the features that insure year 'round comfort. The superior construction, equipment and design will be evident to the discriminating purchaser.

Modest cash payment.

Balance financed on easy terms.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS
A GENUINE BUY
2-FAMILY HOUSE
YES! ONLY $4990

1220 D ST. N.E.

Brick and stone, 2 rooms and kitchen each floor; 1 bath; double garage. Live in one, rent other $45 month; a. m. t.; terms.

WM. CALOMIRIS.
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

FOUND! AT LONG LAST
A BUY THAT IS A BUY
Completely Detached

See this lovely 5-room and bath home, a.m.i., and YOU BE THE JUDGE. 4923 North Capitol st. Only $5,950. Will redecorate interior to suit purchaser. Terms.

WM. CALOMIRIS
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED

If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1619.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8083.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

IMMEDIATE CASH OFFER. Any houses, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

3-BEDROOM house in good N.W. section, nearby Va. or Md., by private party; about $6,000. Have reasonable cash payment. Box M-275, Washington Post.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED HOUSES.

We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

BETTER HOMES AND FARMS

We can sell or rent your property with the maximum advantage to you. The listing of better homes and farms is solicited.

M. E. CHURCH, Realtor

Established 1896
Telephone Falls Church, Va., 2038.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED

For Rent or for Sale.

LINKINS CO—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1300.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

AFTER 65 YEARS

Of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1156.

46 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

YOUR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HOUSES WANTED

For Sale or Rent—
Furnished or Unfurnished

SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us. We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE

SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone: DIstrict 3600

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

3900 BLOCK 14TH N.W.

6 rooms, brick row house, arranged 2 apts.; new-house condition; hot-water heat; recreation room, full porch; first commercial; excellent investment. F. A. Tweed Co. EM. 8180, until 9 p. m.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—4 connecting brick bldgs., lovely garden; 66 rooms, 16 baths; furnished; suitable for small exclusive hotel or legation. MI. 3724.

MUST SELL

This attractive 20-ft. brick inBurleith, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, etc. Excellent cond. Convenient to everything. A bargain for only $5,750. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$3500—NORTHEAST

A six-room and bath brick, hot-water heat. A comfortable home or a good investment. Terms.

John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

$6,500—618 Tewkesbury pl. nw.; very good investment, now rented for $50 per month; semidetached brick house, 6 rooms, one bath; built-in garage; oil burner. Inspection by appointment.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Exclusive Shepherd Park

Lovely corner home on Alaska ave. Has large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook. Master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition. recreation room, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage, beautifully landscaped. Call

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS

Semidetached brick, center-hall plan; living room, library, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; office garage; corner Kansas ave. and Jefferson st. nw., 1 block to crosstown transportation. Price reasonable for quick sale.

W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6340 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122.
Evenings and Sunday, WI. 3707.

$7,750

NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE.

Oil heat; air-conditioned; 4622 Greene pl. nw.; down payment, $1,250; $65 per mo. includes interest, taxes and principal; within one block of street cars and buses; 12 minutes downtown. For details, call J. W. KATZ, EM. 3037 or RE. 3620.

6 BEDROOMS, 4½ BATHS FACING ROCK CREEK PARK

A very lovely white painted brick residence in a delightful close-in section, with a wonderful view of Rock Creek Park. This home is only four years old and is in absolutely perfect condition. Contains wide reception hall, library, lavatory, large living and dining rooms, finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Of very superior construction, it is priced low at $23,500.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

PRICED TO SELL
$13,750

An attractive brick center-hall home with columned veranda, on beautifully landscaped lot in the country club section of Chevy Chase, Md., ½-block off Connecticut avenue. Contains large living room and dining room, first-floor lavatory, 3 good bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), sleeping porch, automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$8,750—SOUTHEAST

FOUR BEDROOMS.

In a convenient section, near 5th and Penna. ave. Bay-window brick, eight large rooms and bath, oil heat. This property is in excellent condition and can be sold on very attractive terms. Immediate possession.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Trailer Tintypes

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Spacious Brick Bungalow

In best section of Chevy Chase, D. C. (only 2 blocks from Connecticut ave. and all conveniences). Living room about 25 feet long, huge dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, large finished attic with 2 bedrooms and bath and storage room; automatic heat; garage; large landscaped lot. Price reduced to approximate assessed value.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 H St. N.W. NA. 1438.
Office Open Until 9 P. M.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—2 9-r. & b., 11th st., $8,450 up; $530 cash up. 6 r. & b.; a. m. t.; K. Col. Hts.; $6,950; $275 cash, $40 mo. 2-story br. 2d conn. ne., on car line; only $4,950 es.; deep lots; $350 cash, $30 mo. es. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

COLORED

CONFUCIUS SAY

1 PICTURE WORTH 1000 WORDS

Never true words ever spoken. SEE 1426 F st. ne.; 6 massive rooms, 1½ baths and basement; a.m.i. Only $5,950. Terms.

WM. CALOMIRIS
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS

NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.

$3,550 TO $5,980

EASY TERMS.

4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Rogue 5, continue through Clinton to T'h. bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.

W. E. HARDESTY.
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

BROOKMONT, MD.

Detached brick, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; air-conditioned oil heat; equipped kitchen. Large porch, fenced lot, 50x150; one block one-fare zone. $6,450.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; Frigidaire; double garage; tennis court; acre ground. $4,000 down, balance like rent. Low price for quick sale. Owner leaving city. No brokers. NA. 4589 or WI. 5837.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3 NEW HOMES PRICED

For immediate sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 lavatories, garage, etc. Inspect; make offer. 326 East-West Hwy., 319-321 Lyan Drive. Owner, Mr. Smith. Wis. 7651.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

13 Leland st.; large 8-rm. corner residence, near Columbia Club. 1 blk. west of Conn. ave.; 4 bedrms. Comfortable home of distinction offered at price 30% less than cost. Phone OWNER, WI. 3787.

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—4 months old; modern 6-room house, large lot; F.H.A. financed; $4,900. Owner, WA. 2787 eves.

HYATTSVILLE—One block from bus, street car, 2-family house; 4 r., b. upstairs. Private entrance; 4 r. b., downstairs. Oil burner; h.-w. h. Income from upstairs should make monthly payment. Live in spacious downstairs free. $6,500. Shown by appointment only. WA. 1712.

NORTHWOOD PARK

Beautiful Cape Cod. 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all-brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 50x120; $8,750. Terms arranged.

W. D. TAYLOR—Owner-Builder.
SH. 2977. SL. 0042.

NEARBY MD.—5-room bungalow; a. m. t.; near D. C. car line; $2,450; terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

5 MILES from D. C.; 26 acres, modern 5-room house. $7,750. WA. 1712.

DESIRABLE remodeled and reconditioned homes in good suburban sections, 5 and 6 rooms with basement. $4,500 to $6,850.

MT. VERNON CORPORATION
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

6-ROOM BRICK—$7,750
BETHESDA, MD.

Modern detached brick, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., tile bath (shower), oil heat, garage. Near Wisc. Ave. $1500 cash required.

DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

BUNGALOW, $6,950

Silver Spring—Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, large wooded lot, automatic heat, close to bus and school. Don't miss this.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$8,950—BRICK BUNGALOW ONLY FEW MONTHS OLD; OWNER ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY, MUST SELL; nearby Maryland suburb; one square from bus; five rooms, tile bath, attic with heat, plumbing roughed-in for additional rooms and bath; air-conditioned oil heat.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

EXCELLENT VALUES.
$6000—2 BEDROOMS

A group of new homes being built at Four Corners, Silver Spring. Fully equipped kitchens, large living rooms, dinette space, large bedrooms, full basement. Space in attic for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Large lot. FHA financed. SH. 1318 eves.

MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760.

NEARBY MD.—Houses, $4,200 up; also good investment property. Robert S. Davis, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

CENSUS BUREAU WORKERS—New low-priced homes within possible walking dist. new Fed. bldg. at Suitland; compact apt. style., 4 rms., del.; large lots; $4,000; easy terms. HI. 0872—SF. 0455.

Adjoining & Overlooking

Rock Creek Park, ¼ mile beyond District line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. O. F. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

Bungalow, $600 Cash, $40 Mo.

Modern 4 rooms, bath, thoroughly insulated; automatic heat; pretty landscaped lot; priced for quick sale, $4,850.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

HIDDEN AWAY

from traffic and commotion, yet close to the District line in nearby Md. An older 4-bedroom home needing some reconditioning, located on a fine piece of ground. $6,750. A bargain. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

"BARGAIN"

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

$7,950.

BRICK COLONIAL HOME, painted white, on wooded lot, one block from bus; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), one bedroom on first floor; fireplace, oil heat, de luxe kitchen, large closet space; immediate possession. $1,950 cash payment required.

JOHN WARREN WEISS
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

I MUST BE SOLD

My owner is leaving town and I am on the market. I have 3 bedrooms with tile bath, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and modernly equipped kitchen. Beautiful lot, located in the Silver Spring area in Woodmoor, and priced at only $8,250.

GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250, Eves., SL. 5641.

LARGE WOODED LOT

See this appealing new home, overlooking Sligo Park, near transportation. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room and modernly equipped kitchen. On the second floor there are 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and steps leading to attic. We honestly believe an opportunity like this won't last long. Reasonable terms.

GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250, Eves., SL. 5641.

SILVER SPRING

3 SPACIOUS 2-STORY BRICK HOMES NEARING COMPLETION. Each has 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, fireplace, garage and full basement. Priced $8,950 and $9,250. Well financed. Near bus, schools and stores. Eves., call AD. 4899.

CORNER BUNGALOW

Brick, 6 months old, with 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace and large attic suitable for additional 2 rooms. Near bus and stores. Priced at $7,250. Eves., call TA. 0212.

2-STORY CORNER BRICK

Former sample home, 2-story corner brick with 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, porch and full basement. Attractive living room, paneled with built-in bookcases. On bus line. Eves., call SL. 2408.

COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8832 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352-3353

Own the Key to Your Home in Lovely

Bradmoor

OPEN TODAY to 9 P.M.

Large 1st floor bedroom and full bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, living room with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned heat.

Exhibit Home
8411 IRVINGTON ST.
$9500-$13,950

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Bradmoor, follow signs. For information, call Wisconsin 8191

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Near Wash. blvd.; 2-story frame (out of repair and vacant); 8 real rooms and bath; hot-water heat; nearly ½-acre lot; wonderful shade; A real bargain. $5,250. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—$6,950. Attractive 5-room all-brick bungalow; fireplace, screened pch., oil heat, tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen. Attic available 3d bedroom. Large dry basement. Deep yard. Convenient to 10c bus, stores, schools and new War and Navy Bldgs. $1,500 cash. CH. 5067; OX. 1447.

DICK BASSETT

FALLS CHURCH—Exquisite 6-rm. brick colonial, 2½ baths, slate roof. Big corner lot. Has everything. Rare buy; $12,950. KEER & KEER, 4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168-OX. 0999.

LYON VILLAGE

OWNER TRANSFERRED

6-room brick, 3 large bedrooms and bath on first floor (one bedroom with private entrance). Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement, lavatory, hot-water oil heat. Rambling porch; garage; large enclosed

JOE PALOOKA — So Far So Good — BY HAM FISHER

UGGG-
I CAN NOT 'ELP BUT SAY I DO EET VERY NEAT, EH? NO INDIAN CAN DO MORE QUIET!
YOU BET.
I GOT MINE.
I NEVAIRE MISS.
AND TWO MORE NAZI SENTINELS "LEAVE FRANCE" WITHOUT EVER HAVING HEARD FOR AN INSTANT THE REPORT OF THE COMMANDO SILENCER GUNS.
C'WEEL GO AHEAD AN' DIELEEVER ZE WINE. ZEN I GIVE SIGNAL.
BIEN! AMI!

WINNIE WINKLE — And Throw in a Wedding Ring — BY BRANNER

I'M SO GLAD TO GET AWAY FROM DAN AND AD, AND HAVE LUNCH WITH YOU, TESSIE.
GOSH, YOU'RE LUCKY! I WISH SOME MAN WOULD ASK ME TO LUNCH!
I'LL TAKE RAGOUT OF LAMB WITH RICE, PLEASE!
I'LL TAKE TH' SAME!! AS I WAS SAYING, WINNIE, IF I COULD ONLY GET A MAN TO GIVE ME A SECOND LOOK--
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR RICE, MISS ?
HOW WOULD I LIKE MY RICE ?
I'D LIKE IT THROWN AT ME!!
4-29

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Closing In — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

4-29
"THE TURK" IS MANAGER OF THE BUILDING— CALLS HIMSELF "MR. SMITH" HERE—
THE F.B.I. MEN ARE SURROUNDING THE BUILDING— TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED, JANE, QUICKLY!
HE'S ON THE TOP FLOOR— THE OTHER OFFICES THERE ARE VACANT-
DOCTOR Z IS THERE, TOO— I HEARD HIS VOICE, BUT I DIDN'T SEE HIM—
GOOD—YOU STAY HERE WHILE WE RAID—I DON'T WANT YOU IDENTIFIED WITH US YET— WE MAY STILL NEED YOU AS FRIEDA ARROYEZ!
THE STAIRS AND FIRE ESCAPE ARE GUARDED!
WE'RE F.B.I. AGENTS, MISTER— THOSE ARE ORDERS!
GUARD THIS ELEVATOR WHEN WE GET UP— IT'S NOT TO MOVE UNTIL I SAY SO!
GOSH— WHAT'S UP?

SUPERMAN — Now You See Him—Now You Don't — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

IN THE BRIEF INSTANT THAT LOIS GLIMPSES SUPERMAN IN THE ALLEY BESIDE THE POLICE STATION, THE MAN OF TOMORROW COMES TO A SPLIT-SECOND DECISION...
(-LOIS.... IF SHE DISCOVERS ME HERE IT WILL LOOK HIGHLY SUSPICIOUS!-)
OFF WHISKS SUPERMAN FASTER THAN THE HUMAN EYE CAN FOLLOW....
(-THEREFORE... I'D BETTER SKIDOO!-)
SO THAT IN THE INFINITESIMAL FRACTION OF A MICROSCOPIC MOMENT THAT LOIS BLINKS HER EYELASHES, THE MAN OF STEEL IS-
GONE!!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME? HAVE I REACHED THE STATE WHERE I'M IMAGINING THINGS? I COULD HAVE SWORN I SAW SUPERMAN IN THAT ALLEY...AND YET... HE ISN'T THERE!!
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ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

MRS. TWEEDY, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? WHERE ARE THOSE DANGEROUS JAPANESE?
IN THE HOUSE, GENERAL— BUT THEY AIN'T DANGEROUS NOW!
JUMPING JUPITER! THEY CAN'T MOVE! THEY'RE ALL TIED UP! BUT WITH WHAT?
MOLASSES TAFFY!
HOW'D YOU DO IT, GRANDMA?
I PRETENDED TO BE FRIENDLY, AND INVITED THEM TO A TAFFY PULL, AND PRETTY SOON THEY GOT ALL TANGLED UP!
BEFORE THEY GOT STARTED PULLIN' AND TUGGIN', I PURPOSELY FORGOT TO TELL THEM TO PUT BUTTER ON THEIR HANDS!
WELL, CUT OFF MY CONVERSATION AND CALL ME SPEECHLESS!
4-29 Chicago Sun Syndicate

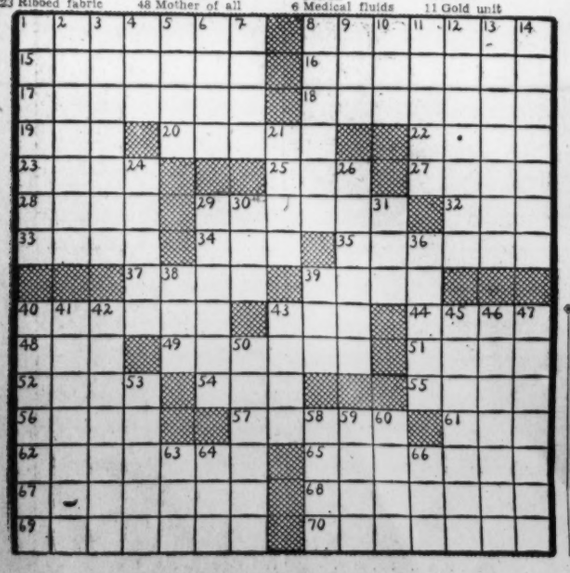
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 One versed in the study of the early Christian Fathers
8 Musical performance
15 One to whom property is transferred
16 Narcotics
17 Light enclosure
18 Objurgate
19 Danish division
20 Devoured
22 Dillseed
23 Ribbed fabric
27 Metal containers
28 Ancient slave
29 Thwarts
32 Mature
33 Wise man
34 Gaelic name
35 Anglo-Saxon freemen
37 Hauled
39 Headliner
40 Tree-climbing rivets
43 Pronoun
44 Irritated
48 Mother of all
49 Doltish
51 Capital of Italy
52 A decree
54 Literary scraps
55 Demounted
56 Fiji chestnut
57 Slight furrow
61 Warlike king of West Saxons
62 Worn by rubbing
65 Social standings
67 Settlement: Latin
68 Component
69 Character in Shakespeare's "Richard III"
70 Abandons

DOWN.

1 Stately edifices
2 County in Colorado
3 Coloring slightly
4 Macerate
5 Indian arrow poison
6 Medical fluids
7 Canvas shelter
8 Musical instrument
9 Unclose: poet.
10 Pinch
11 Gold unit
12 Pertaining to one of the playing fields or ang.and
13 Requita-
14 African poisonous flies
21 Hibernia
24 Wants
26 Fondled
29 Short sleep
30 Animal's foot
31 Wild sheep
36 Cockatoo
38 Things, in law
39 Oriental weight
40 Subject light rays to refraction
41 Flyer
42 Seat of University of Washington
43 Low galter
45 More refined
46 Noted
47 Abhors
50 Open
53 Plants producing starch
58 Pastoral pipe
59 Ait
60 The sweetsop
63 Those having power
64 Bind
66 Rice paste



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

G	R	E	E	D		S	T	A	R		P	A	S	S
R	O	V	E	R		P	I	N	E		A	R	E	A
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D	I	E	T		R	A	T	E		E	S	T	O	C
S	A	N	E		A	L	E	S		R	E	E	S	T

ENTERTAIN AT HOME
Your guests will love home movies. We rent films and assist you with complete camera supplies.
BYRON'S Inc.
823 15th St. NA. 1800

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I'll just write Mr. Henderson in Washington and have him put a price ceiling on your thumb!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BANQUET SANS FOOD
DINNER PARTNERS OF SECRETARY CORDELL HULL WONDER HOW HE CAN SIT SO AMIABLY THROUGH BANQUETS WITHOUT TOUCHING ANY FOOD. THE SECRET: A SLICE OF CHICKEN AND A GLASS OF MILK BEFORE LEAVING HOME
4-29
THE AUK'S TIPPLE
FAVORITE PICK-ME-UP OF BRITAIN'S TOUGH GENERAL AUCHINLECK WHEN HE CAN GET IT— IS THAT ALL-AMERICAN CONCOCTION, AN ICE-CREAM SODA.
FASTIDIOUS, MY DEAR!
WE HATE TO THINK OF OPERA STAR RISË STEVENS' LAUNDRY BILL. SHE WON'T SLEEP TWICE BETWEEN THE SAME SHEETS!

NELSON EDDY
brings you music in the air on
"THE NEW OLD GOLD SHOW!"
TONIGHT AT
8:00
America's favorite baritone makes his debut over CBS-WJSV in a new half-hour of music—with the chorus and Robert Armbruster's orchestra.
WJSV
1500 On Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

What promises to be as pleasant a musical half-hour as you can find readily—if you're looking for pleasant musical half-hours—is the new radio program which has its premiere over WJSV and the Columbia network at 8 tonight.

The singing star will be Nelson Eddy, the well known gentleman of Hollywood and places East. And he will be accompanied, in presenting your favorite selections from opera, musical comedy and, yes, Tin Pan Alley, by Robert Armbruster's 30-piece orchestra and a chorus of 12.

The sponsor, just so that you'll be able to identify the program, is the Lorillard Tobacco Co., in the interest of a product called "The New Old Gold Cigaret."

It can pretty safely be said that Eddy is one of the Nation's most popular singers. In 1939 he won four popularity polls—those of Radio Daily and Radio Guide, the two publications which cater exclusively to radio workers and listeners, respectively; that of Motion Picture Daily, which is the motion picture industry's trade paper, and that of the New York World Telegram, which, out of the goodness of its heart, conducts a nationwide radio survey every year. He repeated this again in 1940 and was named Radio Guide's "Star of Stars."

Eddy's latest picture, to be released in a month or so, is the popular musical, "I Married an Angel," which he will add to a very successful parade of such other musicals as "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," "Maytime" and "Sweethearts."

The Post Radio Highlights

12:30, WOL—"Where Do We Stand Today?" Roundtable discussion at the annual business meeting, United States Chamber of Commerce.
9, WRC—OCD's Melvyn Douglas wishes Eddie Cantor "Bon voyage" for California.
9:05, WINX—Still short of its needed sustaining fund, the National Symphony's recorded hour keeps plugging. Programmed tonight is Toscanini leading the B. B. C. in the Leonore Overture No. 1.
9:30, WOL—Spotlight Band in Mexico City: Dominguez Brothers' Marimba band.
10:15, WOL—Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Netherlands Minister.
10:15, WJSV—Puccini's "Manon Lescaut:" Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce.
10:30, WWDC—Aircraft warning service discussed by American Legion men.
11:30, WOL—Paul V. McNutt addresses St. Paul's "Buy a Bomber Show."

Wednesday, April 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1290KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8. News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30. Hittenmark, 8:30; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'froy, 7:45-8. 8:15-9:15.
9:00—The Kibitzers; 9:15— " "; 9:30—Breakfast Club; 9:45— " "	Mary Mason; News-Banghart; Song and Story	Art Brown; Homemakers; News; H'makers	Nancy Dixon; Arthur Godfrey; Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin Money; 10:15— " "; 10:30— " "; 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson; Back. Children; Helpmate; Mary Marlin	Homemakers; Mr. Moneybags; Melody; Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady; Stories Am. Love; Stepmother; Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband; 11:15—Honeym'n Hill; 11:30—John's Wife; 11:45—Just Plain Bill	The Barions; Vic and Sade; Road of Life; David Harum	News—Ruddock; Ho-Down; News, Compton; Day's Rhythms	Victory-Godfrey; Happy Meeting; Bright Horizon; Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music; 12:15—Little Show; 12:30—Nat'l Farm & Home Hour; 12:45— " "	News; Music; Words and Music; Devotions; Matinee	Boake Carter; Luncheon Music; Where Do We Stand Today?	Kate Smith; Big Sister; Helen Trent; Gal Sunday
1:00—News-B'khage; 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh; 1:30—Joan; 1:45—Harding: News	Today; " "; " "; News-Vandercook	Sports Page; " "; News; Sports; Sports Page	Life Beautiful; Wom. in White; Vic and Sade; Road of Life
2:00—Our American Freedoms; 2:15— " "; 2:30—Funny Money; 2:45— Club	Light of World; Grimm's Daughter; Guiding Light; Church Hymns	" "; " "; " "; " "	Dr. Malone; Joyce Jordan; We Love & Learn; The Goldbergs
3:00—News; The Funny; 3:15— " "; 3:30— Money; 3:45— Club	Against Storm; Ma Perkins; Pepper Young; Right to Happiness	News—Compton; Sports Page; " "; Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter; News-M. Hawley; Washington-Chicago
4:00—Street Singer; 4:15—Club; 4:30— Matinee; 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife; Stella Dallas; Lorenzo Jones; Widow Brown	News; Hodges' Sports Page; " "; " "	Baseball Game; " "; " "; " "
5:00—Commuter; 5:15— Tunes; 5:30— " "; 5:45— " "	Girl Marries; Portia Faces Life; The Andersons; Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch; News—Compton; Jack Armstrong; Capt. Midnight	" "; Sports Review; Sing Along; Scattergood Baines
8:00—News; Beattie; 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner; 8:30—Variations; 8:45—Lowell Thomas	News; R. Michael; Musicade; Baukhage; Musicade	Prayer; News; Spt. Ladies of Song; News, Compton; Syncopations	E. Hill; Severeid; Neighbor News; Frank Parker; The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces; 7:15—Mr. Keen; 7:30—Hill'an-Lindley; 7:45—Syl. Marlowe	Fred Waring; News of World; Caribbean Nights; " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family; Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy; Lanny Ross; That Brewster Boy
8:00—Quiz Kids; 8:15— " "; 8:30—Manhattan; 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man; " "; Uncle Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney; Cantor Shapiro Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy; Dr. Christian; " News
9:00—Lower Basin Street; 9:15— " "; 9:30—Cab Calloway; 9:45— Quizzicale	Eddie Cantor; Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter From Melbourne; Spotlight Bands; Agnes M. Parker	'Junior Miss' with Shirley Temple; Ranson Sherman
10:00—Three-Thirds; 10:15— of a Nation; 10:30—News-Beatty; 10:45—Gr. Parraga	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege; " "	John B. Hughes; Nether'ds Minister; Richard Eaton; Our Morals	Glenn Miller; Great Moments in Music; News of the World
11:00—News; 11:15—Music; 11:30— You; 11:45— Want	News; Music; Three Romeos; Author's Playhouse	Leon Pearson; Del Rio's Orch. Buy a Bomber; Paul V. McNutt	News—Maj. Eliot; Arch McDonald's Moon Dial; F. Martin Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; 6:30—Morning Offering; 6:45—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Health Rep'ter; 12:10—Tin Pan Alley; 12:45—Consolettes	7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
7:00—News; Jerry Strong; 8:00—News; Jerry Strong; 8:30—News; Jerry Strong; 9:00—News Roundup; 9:15—Just Lee Everett; 9:30—Ladies First	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman; 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman; 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman; 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman; 5:00—News; Time for Music; 5:15—Rhythm Rodeo; 5:30—Prize Party	8:00—News; Catholic Library; 8:15—Aria Auditions; 8:30—Rainbow Room; 8:45—Treasury Presents; 9:00—News; The National Symphony Hour; 10:00—News; Music; 10:15—A. Cloyd Gill; 10:30—Neptune Room; 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band; 12:00—Midnight Newsreel; 1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.
10:00—News; Timely Events; 10:15—South American Way; 10:30—Victory Starts at Home; 10:45—Melody Moments; 11:00—Concert Time; 11:30—Traffic Court	5:45—News Roundup; 6:00—Sports Parade; 6:15—Deep Purple; 6:30—Walkathon; 6:45—Dinner Music; 7:00—News; Money Calling; 7:30—Mental Hygiene	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Earl Hague; AP News at Five; Minutes of the Hour. Throughout the Day; 6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist; 7:45 Tick Tock Continued; 8:00 D. C. Dollars; 8:30 Earl Hague; 9:00 Luther Patrick; 9:15 Meredith Smith; 10:00 Around the Town; 10:30 Open Windows; 10:45 Listen to Leibert; 11:00 Password Please; 11:15 Tropical Moods; 11:30 Morning Matinee; 11:45 Here Comes the Band; 12:00 Melody Parade.	12:45—Flashes of Life; 1:00 Luncheon Music; 1:30 Sweet and Swing; 2:00 Concert Hour; 2:30 Timely Tunes; 3:00 Red Cross Program; 3:10 Building for Defense; 3:15 Virginia Elliott; 3:30 Motion Picture Coun.; 3:45 Mus. Comedy Favorites; 4:00 1450 Club; 4:30 Walkathon; 5:00 D. C. Dollars; 5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick; 5:45 Ray Carson—Sports; 6:00 Dinner Music; 6:30 Strikes and Spares; 6:45 News—Wingo	7:00 Civilian Defense; 7:15 Anne Scott; 7:30 Community Chest; 7:45 Capital Revue; 8:15 Nord Vernelli; 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine; 8:45 Concert Echoes; 9:00 Navy Junior Revue; 9:15 Latin America Today; 9:30 Jacqueline Lynch; 9:45 Walkathon; 10:00 Conscience of America; 10:15 Lincoln Park Four; 10:30 Modern Minute Man; 10:45 War News; Sports; 11:00 Benny Goodman Orch.; 11:30 Nocturne; News; 12:00 Sign Off

IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE
Some day you will need a final resting place. Provide for this necessity now. Low costs. Small monthly payments. No interest. Courtesy car furnished.
"WASHINGTON NATIONAL"
THE CAPITAL'S FINEST MEMORIAL PARK
Suitland Road, off Alabama Ave. S.E.
Opposite Cedar Hill — SPruce 0250

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Louis Sachs, 81, 1300 Ingraham st. nw.
Sylvia Kessler, 80, 730 Upshur st. nw.
Urban Howard, 78, Casualty Hospl.
Annie M. James, 74, Walter Reed Hospl.
Alexander S. Lanier, 72, Walter Reed Hospl.
Louise E. Fahrmeier, 70, 1020 10th st. ne.
James R. Purdy, 67, 2142 G st. nw.
John T. Riley, 66, Casualty Hospl.
Annie Wolloch, 62, 1039 7th st. ne.
Anna V. Waisel, 62, 456 Mass. ave. nw.
Richard F. Dolen, 61, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary Yancey, 57, Emergency Hospl.
Lula Sweeney, 49, Gallinger Hospl.
Ruth E. Millar, 37, Sibley Hospl.
Louise R. Wash, 31, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Rose Diggs, 70, 1014 3d st. nw.
Silas Roberts, 62, 2027 M st. nw.
Elsie Wright, 18, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births

Clemente and Lillian Berenoski, boy.
Sidney and Julia Berman, boy.
Levi and Rita Bistter, girl.
Lester and Susie Burn, boy.
Michael and Alice Cardozo 4th, girl.
Marshall and Annis Carter, girl.
Richard and Norma DeGroot, girl.
Louis and Caroline Eaton, girl.
Mark and Rose Greenwald, girl.
Gerald and Wilma House, girl.
Herman and Frances Miller, girl.
Melville and Leona Milstead, boy.
John and LeVaughn Morton, boy.
Aaron and Edith Phillips, girl.
Stanley and Gertrude Pitt, girl.
Roland and Lucile Preisman, boy.
Allen and Freda Rigsby, boy.
Woodrow and Ladessa Roberts, girl.
Mark and Hannah Rodeffer, girl.
Angus and Mary Rutledge, boy.
Robert and Vernie Self, boy.
Elmer and Mary Silberhorn, girl.
Charles and Marthell Smith, boy.
Dalma and Patricia Starling, boy.
Woodrow and Christine Jackson, girl.
DeWitt and Doris Keith, jr., boy.
John and Vivian Kennedy, girl.
Luther and Ozella Stubbs, girl.
William and Christine Williams, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Revelle Lumas Woolfolk, 30, 31 Q Street Northeast, and Sallie Twiggs, 23, same address. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.
Raymond Kenneth Crabtree, 21, 1806 G Street Northwest, and Lois E. Smith, 23, 1815 H Street Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Coceral.
Murat Willis Williams, 27, 2224 R Street Northwest, and Eda Louise Burke, 23, 2113 Tracy Place Northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.
Herman George Treiss, jr., 23, 1325 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Emma Francis Strong, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Dr. Howard Anderson.
John Raymond Yorskey, 26, Bolling Field, and Ora Mae Williams, 26, 408 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Christian Westphalen.
Freedrick Henry Jordan, 27, 3902 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Evelyn Louise Isaer, 24, same address. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.
Ellis Lee Eustace, 19, Alexandria, Va., and Carolyn Jean Baumgarden, 18, Alexandria, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Carl Malcolm Fleet, 20, 52 Randolph Place Northwest, and Wilma Katherine Warren, 18, 1608 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. H. Wumper.
Roland Fairbanks Blakney, 21, 1624 Third Street Northwest, and Mamie Livingston, 23, 1208 Half Street Southeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Paul Corley, 37, 430 M Street Northwest, and Estella Reed, 21, 955 R Street Northwest. The Rev. James Oliphant.
Mitchell Keith Disney, 22, 3502 Macomb Street Northwest, and Edith Louise Blake, 21, Derry, N. H. The Rev. Paul Wyngaer.
Samuel Wayne Kendrick, jr., 21, 4716 Massachusetts Avenue, and Dorothy Ann Grein, 18, Austin, Tex. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.
Lawrence Franklin Kidd, 22, 3111 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Marion Alice Guest, 20, same address. The Rev. M. C. Stith.
Frank Roy Little, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Kathryn Lydia Donovan, 22, Lincoln, Nebr. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Theodore Rothman, 24, 980 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Ruth A. Weiner, 23, 1361 Sheridan Street Northwest. The Rev. Herman J. Waldman.
Theodore Roosevelt Miller, 41, Quantico, Va., and Vashti Bianer, 46, Richardsville, Va. The Rev. George O. Bullock.
James Edmund Shovlin, 26, 860 Lebaum Street Southeast, and Anna Hotake, 23, 1819 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.
James Robinson, 21, 1021 Fourth Street Northwest, and Ruth Mae Guest, 18, 916 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. E. Wilson.
James Andrews, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Pearline White, 17, 717 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Nichols.
Herman Young, 36, 1418 Seventeenth Street, and Hattie Rachel Jenkins, 24, 736 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
James William Anderson, 22, Arlington, Va., and Elizabeth Elnore Fox, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis.
Irving Francis Brown, 20, 1482 Newton Street Northwest, and Doris Rene Smith, 19, 1314 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. O. O. Robinson.
Donald Andrew Caldwell, 24, 1436 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Gene Louise Foye, 25, 1617 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.
Cecil Burke Moffitt, 21, 1142 Abbey Place Northeast, and Pauline Virginia Morris, 21, Akron, Ohio. The Rev. R. K. Nevitt.
Lieut. Charles Ramsay Stapler, 26, Norfolk, Va., and Margaret Louise Harrell, 20, 6410 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr.
Samuel Fox Jacobs, 32, 202 Indiana Avenue Northwest, and Margaret Lota Dean, 30, same address. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.
Oscar Stevenson Wilkinson, 42, 4700 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Aidah Thompson Whitelaw, 39, 1028 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James H. Taylor.
Howard Ellis Heath, 30, Jamestown, N. Y., and Pauline E. Gunn, 25, 1273 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.
Chester Gordon Wolfley, 24, Rockford, Ill., and Mary Margaret Mulnix, 24, same address. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.
William Macon, 50, and Lillian Campbell, 46, both of 2021 Clagett Street Northeast. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Harold Nathaniel Irvine, 24, 924 P Street Northwest, and Pauline Ruth White, 22, 629 Gresham Place Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.
James C. Ward, 28, 511 Fifth Street Southeast, and Edna Smith, 29, 139 F Street Southwest. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.
Candell James Irvy, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Alfreda Dusenbury, 20, Youngstown, Ohio. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.
James Fred Bloom, 19, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Jeanne Ellen Tydings, 19, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. McGee.
Howard William Brunner, 32, Arlington, Va., and Delberta Greta York, 23, 2121 Virginia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Porter Clark, 28, and Pearl Thomas, 29, both of 1422 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Ikim.
John Thomas Barber, 21, Youngstown, Ohio, and Alberta Mary Rivens, 28, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. John Louis Henry.
Sidney Louis-Kocen, 24, Richmond, Va., and Helen Riva Burak, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Reese William Redden, 28, 1322 L Street Northwest, and Gladys Ella Fletcher, 28, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.
Delwin Elbert Eggleston, 24, Holcombe, Wis., and Dorothy May Sergeant, 21, 1815 Fort Davis Street Southeast. The Rev. W. H. Pinkerton.
Paul C. Starke, 22, 303 K Street Northeast, and Addie Louise Miller, 21, 303 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Purcell Story.
Marion Ether Riddick, 28, 66 M Street Northwest, and Jessie Mae Shamble, 21, 219 Morgan Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. S. Holloman.
Calvin Watson, 19, 813 Twentieth Street Northeast, and Miriam Elizabeth Griffin, 18, 1845 Corcoran Street Northeast. The Rev. Smallwood E. Williams.
Harold John Buckmuhe, 24, Fort Eustis, Va., and Veda Nadine Elliott, 22, 3505 Ames Place Northeast. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr.
Merle Wilbur Yeakle, 21, Arlington, Va., and Una M. Maxwell, 20, 3028 Nelson Place Southeast. The Rev. L. L. Bowers.
Walter Burdette Peyton, 26, Army War College, and Margaret Mary Parsons, 28, 3206 Park Place Northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.
William Augustine Russell, jr., 20, 1609 E Street Southeast, and Doris Sofie Bertini, 20, 3200 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. John L. Bailey.
Irving D. Lucas, 27, 1777 Tea Street Northwest, and Mary Ella Brown, 29, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Paul Keith Johns, 22, 4221 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and Margaret Mary Herrick, 18, 1320 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.
Jacob Adams, 34, 1258 Second Street Southwest, and Emer Brown, 40, same address. The Rev. Oscar E. Davis.
Paul Edward Parke, 29, 3733 W Street Northwest, and Margaret Mary Maloney, 29, Hollywood, Calif. The Rev. J. G. Cole.
Roger William Newman, 22, 4043 Brewer Place Northwest, and Mary Zella Heinz, 19, Annapolis, Md. The Rev. Louis C. Vaeth.
Lawrence Charles Jones, 28, Arlington, Va., and Naomi Jackson Blevins, 28, 1738 Firest Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood.
Willis Stone, 21, 1109 Eye Street Northwest, and Alice Mae Mack, 18, 420 K Street Northwest. Elder Smallwood Williams.
Donald Halbert Harmans, 21, 305 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Lillian Lenora Jones, 19, Nashville, Tenn. Judge Robert E. Mattingley.
William Harold Craven, 23, 3400 Cathedral Avenue, and Margaret Elizabeth Kelly, 21, 4001 Davis Place Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.
Edward Lee Reid, 23, 1734 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Helen Claire Owens, 18, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Simpson Daugherty.
Morris Rauch, 24, Fort Houston, Tex., and Ethel Hering, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Ralph E. Alexander, 27, Dayton, Ohio, and Evelyn Fitzgerald, 24, 229 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.
Robert Jackson Haynsworth, 28, 3630 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Hazel Naomi Casement, 28, 1726 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Cannon W. C. Draper, jr.
Victor Alexis Biandin, 23, Akron, Ohio, and Elisabeth Smith, 20, 221 Bee Street Northeast. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 625 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
District Medical Society, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
The Americas Society, Departmental Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Reciprocity Club Washington Golf and Country Club, 5 p. m.
Ricobono Seminar, McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 8 p. m.
Group Health Association Inc., National Archives Auditorium, 8 p. m.
American Association of Teachers of French, Hurst Hall, American University, 4:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Sigma Sorority, Broadmoor Apartments, 8 p. m.

Luncheon

Washington Housing Association, Y. W. C. A., 1215 p. m.

Dinner

Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association, Cosmos Club, 6 p. m.

Music

Marine Band symphony concert, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Flower Show

Takoma Horticultural Club, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Beauty Contest

Little Congress, Caucus Room, House Office Building, 8:30 p. m.

Hike

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Virginia side of Chain Bridge, 7:30 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Tuesday, April 28, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Light rain early Wednesday morning, warmer Wednesday afternoon; gentle to moderate winds.
For Maryland—Light rain with mild temperature Wednesday.
For Virginia—Light rain Wednesday ending in west portion by noon; warmer Wednesday afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 66; lowest, 46.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 278 degrees.
Excess of temperature since April 1, 1942, 135 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.60 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1942, 2.72 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	46	66
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	49	73
Atlanta, Ga.	62	84
Boston, Mass.	38	63
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	81
Chicago, Ill.	51	75
Cleveland, Ohio	57	81
Denver, Colo.	38	70
Detroit, Mich.	60	80
Fort Worth, Tex.	64	86
Kansas City, Mo.	49	82
Louisville, Ky.	59	73
Memphis, Tenn.	61	79
Miami, Fla.	65	81
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	45	72
New Orleans, La.	67	84
New York, N. Y.	44	53
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	65
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	85
St. Louis, Mo.	59	81

Bridge

Today's deal, taken from a recent mixed-pair championship, almost resulted in a tie when the husband of the pretty and clever opening leader paused and very nearly didn't return the suit to set the slam contract. We dread to think what would have happened to the young man had he not played back a spade to his partner after winning the ace; he probably would have heard about it with his coffee every morning of his life thereafter. But happily for our hero, he played back a spade for the preservation of the peace of his family. The other side, though not married, indulged in a brief but slightly acid post-mortem as to why it had reached the impossible six-bid, and at a tournament of all places.

Of course, had East not returned a spade, but led a club, for instance, or had his intuitive partner chosen to open any other suit, the young woman in the North seat could have made the hand. Two rounds of trumps will draw the adversaries, then the diamond finesse, or the ace and king of diamonds and a low diamond ruff, will catch East's queen, establishing the diamond jack for a spade discard from North. Now declarer can give up a spade, if she has not already done so, and South's two spades can be ruffed by North, leaving no losers in the South hand. In this way declarer will make six hearts, giving up a spade trick.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 5 2 ♡ A 7 4 3 2 ♢ 10 5 ♣ A Q 9 3
WEST: ♠ A 7 4 ♡ 8 6 ♢ 9 7 6 3 ♣ J 7 6 5
EAST: ♠ K 10 9 8 ♡ 6 ♢ Q 8 2 ♣ K 10 4 2
SOUTH: ♠ Q J 3 ♡ K J 10 9 5 ♢ A K J 4 ♣ 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♢	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 10 ♠.

Band Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND ORCHESTRA
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.
First Movement, "Symphony in B Minor" (unfinished) ..... Schubert
Suite, "The Nutcracker" ..... Tschaikowsky
I. Overture Miniature. II. Dances Characteristiques—(a) Marche; (b) Danse de la Fee Dragee; (c) Danse Russe, Trepak, (d) Danse Arabe, (e) Danse Chinoise, (f) Danse des Mirlitons. III. Valse des Fleurs.
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Valse de Concert, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
"Kastchei's Infernale Dance," "Berceuse," and Finale from the suit, "The Firebird" ..... Stravinsky
"Largo and Finale" from the symphony, "From the New World" ..... Dvorak
"The Marines' Hymn"
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Someone's Going to Get the Short End — BY MILTON CANIFF

4-29
NIP-NIP! STRING OF BARGES! DEAD AHEAD!
OH, PRESENCE OF EVIL! IF WE CRASH, OUR CARGO OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES MAY TERMINATE OUR JOURNEY!
WHAT COUSIN OF A WEARY TREE TOAD GUIDES THAT SMELLY MUD SCOW? YOU NEARLY RAMMED US! COME ALONGSIDE AND BE EXAMINED!
JAPANESE GUARD...! THERE IS NO TIME TO HIDE! DROP TO THE DECK!
I WILL COVER YOU UP!
...THIS USELESS ONE APPROACHES! WILL THE WARRIOR HOLD THE POLE TO STEADY MY FRAIL CRAFT?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

AUNT MARY, YOU'RE THE GREATEST SLEUTH SINCE SHERLOCK HOLMES! WHAT ON EARTH LED YOU TO DISCOVER THAT MY CHAUFFEUR PAT IS THE SON OF SIR STAFFORD BURKE? DID PAT TELL YOU?
NO, INDEED! PAT HAS MUCH TO BOAST OF THAT HE NEVER MENTIONS!--BUT ONE DAY HE ASKED ME TO MAIL A LETTER TO HIS FATHER--THEN I DROPPED IN AT THE LIBRARY---THAT'S ALL--!
5-29-'42
WELL! THIS PUTS A DIFFERENT FACE ON MY SISTER'S ROMANCE! NATURALLY, I'LL ENCOURAGE IT---NOW!
JOHN BLACKSTON! HOW CAN YOU BE SO SMART AND YET SO IGNORANT! IF BABS THOUGHT YOU APPROVED OF PAT, IT WOULD TAKE ALL THE ZEST OUT OF THE ROMANCE! JUST KEEP STILL!
PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT-- YOU USUALLY ARE!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Unexpected Trouble! — BY LANK LEONARD

I HEAR YOU HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE IN THE CAFETERIA TONIGHT, MICKEY, OVER OLD "POP"?
IT WAS NOTHING, MR. SWEENEY--HE ACCIDENTALLY SPILLED SOME COFFEE ON A FELLOW AND THE FELLOW GOT A LITTLE MAD!
I-I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR WHAT YOU DID FOR ME TONIGHT!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, "POP." THE FELLOW WAS JUST A LITTLE EXCITED! HE'S PROBABLY FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT BY NOW!
MICKEY!
THAT GUY YOU HAD THE ARGUMENT WITH IS LAYIN' FOR YOU OUTSIDE THE GATE--WITH A COUPLE OF HIS STOOGES!
GEE, TOM--THAT'S BAD! BUT REMEMBER--NO FIGHT! NO MATTER WHAT HE SAYS!

MR. AND MRS. — He Who Laughs Last — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHY, WE NEVER SUSPECTED SUCH A THING! ARE YOU SURE? I'LL SPEAK TO MY HUSBAND ABOUT IT
JOE, MRS. AMAZON, WHO LIVES JUST BACK OF US, SAYS OUR LOT ENCROACHES FOURTEEN INCHES ON THEIR LOT. THEY'VE LOOKED IT UP
YEAH?
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO DO?
DUNNO. --MAYBE MOVE THE BACK FENCE FOURTEEN INCHES
WHY, THAT WOULD BE DREADFUL
NOPE. JOKE WOULD BE ON THEM. THEY'D GET THAT LINE OF IRIS LILIES THAT NEVER BLOOM

DIXIE DUGAN — Jealous? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

OH, SAY--BEFORE I GO OUT--
YES, PA????
I WAS WONDERIN' IF IT WOULDN'T BE A NICE GESTURE FER ME T'TAKE A BUNCH O' FLOWERS TO ROSAMOND!--I PROMISED T'HELP HER FIND AN APARTMENT TODAY
THAT'D BE SWEET, PA!
WHY OF COURSE!
NOW, PA--YOU BE A GOOD BOY--AND DON'T FORGET TO INVITE HER HOME SOMETIME--I'M A VERY JEALOUS DAUGHTER, Y'KNOW!
SLUSH
SAY--WHAT AM I DOING?? PICKING MY PET PANSIES FOR HIS OLD GIRL FRIEND!!
HA HA HA HA

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Conducted Tour — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IN WASHINGTON
DECODING A MESSAGE, WILSON. FINE NEWS HERE. WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON ARE BACK SAFE AT A WEST COAST PORT
ALL FINISHED, SIR
THANKS, LIEUTENANT. MM--WHAT'S THIS? THEY'RE EN ROUTE TO ALASKA!
LUCKY WE CAUGHT THIS SQUADRON JUST LEAVING, DON.
SURE. MAY AS WELL WORK OUR WAY NORTH AS FERRYMEN
GET SET FOR THRILLS, SON. WE'RE GOING TO SEE ONE OF THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS IN AVIATION HISTORY--AMERICA'S OVERLAND ROUTE TO ALASKA.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

LEAD ON, SNYPE! WHERE DO WE START OUR TOUR OF PORTO MALO?
WE STARTS AN ENDS AT THE WATER-FRONT, SIR!--MEANIN', SIR, THAT YOU GENTLEMEN WON'T BE ABLE TO LEAVE BOCA RATON CAFE', ONCE YOU LANDS THERE!!
BEAUTIFUL HARBOR YOU HAVE HERE! BUT IT SEEMS THAT NOTHING BUT SAILING BOATS EVER USE IT!!
RIGHTO, SIR! THERE AIN'T BEEN A STEAMER PUT IN HERE FOR WEEKS!
UGH! IF ONLY SAILBOATS STOP--HOW COME WATER IS COVERED WITH OIL?
BEGGIN' YOUR PARDON, GENTLEMEN, --BUT TOURISTS THAT ASKS TOO BLEEDIN' MANY QUESTIONS DON'T FIND THE CLIMATE ON SINESTRO ISLAND VERY 'EALTHY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AH, M'SIEU, LE KING, JUST FOR TONIGHT LET US FORGET ABOUT CATCHING THE ROBBER!
ALL RIGHT, AURORA, THIS'LL BE YOUR EVENING--
...YOU'RE THE BOSS!
KING, THAT IS GRAND! LET US--OH, LOOK WHAT IS THIS?
DON'T STAY OUT TOO LATE, SERGEANT KING. I WOULD BE GREATLY DISAPPOINTED, IF YOU WERE LATE FOR THE BANK-ROBBERY!
"NITRO

DONALD DUCK — Shakespeare Had Something There! — BY WALT DISNEY

IT'S FOR THE "GET-IN-THE-SCRAP" DRIVE, SO BE SURE YOU GO THRU EVERY BIT OF JUNK UP THERE!
OKAY, DAISY, I'LL...OH-OH! WHAT'S THIS?
4-29
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
3rd and dearest darling sweet baby, please hurry back to your true lover, Your adoring Romeo
SO! Y' BEEN TWO-TIMIN' ME, Y' LITTLE CHEAT! WHO'S THIS SIMPERIN' SAP WHO SIGNS HIM-SELF ROMEO?
?!
WHY, ROMEO, HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SO SOON?
"ROMEO! ROMEO! WHEREFORE ART THOU, ROMEO?
WALT DISNEY

What?

17,000 Dresses Just For Me?

YES . . . Fair Lady, with the startled look . . . we mean exactly that! Seventeen thousand dresses just for YOU . . . the discerning, fashion-conscious women of Washington! You . . . and You . . . and You . . . who have won your laurels among the best-dressed women of the world!

● Seventeen thousand beautiful summer dresses to grace your feminine charms. Each and every one selected by us with infinite care, and with *your* individual needs in mind . . . whether yours is a life of work . . . or of war . . . or of home and family. Whether you are a dignified matron . . . a scintillating young woman . . . or a teen-age Miss on the threshold of life!

● Seventeen thousand captivating dresses that embody all of the artistry of the fashion world . . . that were inspired by your vibrant, womanly beauty . . . and created around your colorful, exciting personality. Yes . . . created JUST for you . . . and now beckoning enchantingly from our new and beautiful Fashion Floors.

● Beckoning You . . . from our **Dress Salon** . . . where, in exquisite array, they turn your thoughts of summer days into a mid-summer night's dream of loveliness!

● Charming You . . . . from our **Young Washingtonian Shop** for Junior Misses . . . where their refreshing styles and gay colors shout a zestful salute to summer's approach!

● Hailing You—gaily . . . from our **Sport Shop** . . . with their joyous reminder of carefree summer days . . . and of unbounded pleasures under summer skies!

● Enticing You . . . from our **Miss Teen Shop** . . . with their youthful mingling of naivette and sophistication . . . with style and color singing of a gleeful summer spree!

● Calling You . . . from our **Thrift Shop** . . . where they lay a breath-taking array of crisp, coolness at your feet, for a song . . . all of them yours for little more than a wish!

● Startling You . . . from our **Basement Shop** . . . where their spruce colors, smart looks and thriftiness speak volumes for the clever strokes of Fashion's hand!

● Yes . . . Fair Lady . . . seventeen thousand of them, just for YOU! You may take one or take all . . . and bask in the pleasing, comforting knowledge that here are creations authentic . . . artful . . . and fashion-right! Chosen for a Great Lady . . . by a Great Store in the Nation's Capital. Chosen for YOU . . . by The New and Greater Hecht Co.

STORE HOURS
DAILY,
9:30 A.M. to
6 P.M.
THURSDAYS
12:30 Noon to
9 P.M.

You'll Find Your Summer Dresses at The Hecht Co.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100